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The 1910 Michiganensian

Published by the Senior Classes
University of Michigan
1910

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By
Jas. S. Lawshe, and L. T. Kniskern

CS71255

Greeting

THE Michiganensian of Nineteen Hundred and Ten is before you.

We have tried to record in permanent form the happenings of our college days.

No one realizes more than we do how far we have come from making it complete.

The book is finished, and, such as it is, we send it forth, to success or failure.

If it pleases you, we are satisfied.

Dean Hutchins

To

Harry Burns Hutchins, Ph.D., LL.D.

This Book Is Dedicated

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CALENDAR

1909

Oct.	*5*	First Semester began
Oct	*6*	Class work began
Nov.	*25*	Thanksgiving Day vacation
Dec.	*22*	Christmas Holidays began

1910

Jan.	*5*	Classes resumed after Holiday Vacation
Feb.	*11*	First Semester closed
Feb.	*14*	Second Semester began
Feb.	*22*	George Washington's Birthday vacation
April	*8*	Spring vacation began
April	*18*	Classes resumed after Spring vacation
June	*30*	Commencement Day

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The Home of the University

THERE are times when a traveler toiling up a mountain suddenly reaches a warm, sheltered peak whence he can survey the valley far below him. He lays aside his burden, wipes the sweat from his eyes and views the landscape. Gradually, insensibly, his tired muscles relax. He forgets the lofty, ice-clad peaks he still must scale and lets his fancy wander back to the lowly valley whence he came. So shall we today, from our sheltered coign of vantage, look back over the path this great institution of ours has traveled and from the difficulties which have been surmounted in the past take renewed courage to meet the trials of the future and renewed appreciation of this beautiful home of ours.

In the daily routine of our work we are apt to forget how beautiful is the home of this University. Our hearts thrill when we hear "Old Harvard" and "Fair Cornell" immortalized in song and story. Antiquity lends romance, even as distance lends a charm. Our alma mater is not as old as some of the time-honored colleges of the east and we should be glad that it is so. We are, in comparison with Harvard, still in our youth. But what a gay and buoyant youth it is! And what a glorious home in which to expand and grow strong! Go out on the hills that girt us round on every side, follow the Huron where it winds between its terraced heights, go out into the country and look across fields growing green in the springtime sun and ask where could be found a fairer dwelling place? Loiter beneath Ann Arbor's pines and elms, linger through the campus when the dome on University Hall glows with the light of the setting sun and the library chimes play their silvery tune, and try to conjure up a more idyllic place in which to study and "trace the stream of learning to its source."

It is fitting that such a University should be builded here, a University whose keystone is democracy and whose gates stand open for all to enter. There would be something incongruous about having such an institution in a city, where life is congested and distinctions of class are closely drawn. But here where life is

untrammeled and things are new, liberty in its broadest sense has found a dwelling place, liberty which eternally battles against caste and unjust discrimination.

We who enjoy the beauties of this college town often forget how this fair home came into our possession. As we read the story of that early time a singularly pathetic interest attaches to the event. The Chippewas, Ottawas and Pottawatomies were disappearing. Before the onslaught of the whites their vaunted power was fast being overthrown and the forests they had once called their own were falling under the axes of the conquerors. There gradually grew in the mind of these simple red men a realization of the fact that the superior training and science of the whites enabled them to prevail over the red man's undirected daring and courage. The silent arrow of the Indian was no match for the white man's thunderous fire arms. The wild sortie availed little against the ranks of firm, well-disciplined fighting men. So it came to pass that by the Treaty of Fort Meigs, in the year 1817, the Ottawas, Chippewas and Pottawatomies gave six sections of land to the white men. By the terms of the agreement, these six sections were to be divided between the Church of St. Anne, in Detroit, and what was called the College of Detroit, the ancestor of the University of Michigan. This land was granted by the Indians in the hope that perhaps some of their ancestors might attend this institution of white men's learning and receive the education and scientific training that had made the white man all powerful. Additional pathos is connected with the event because there is no record of a full-blooded Indian of any of these tribes who has received his education at the University.

We are able to appreciate much more fully our present home by contrasting with it the beginnings of the University. In the present age of comfort and even luxury, it is almost impossible for us to realize the privations and sacrifices of our ancestors. We, who nowadays nonchalantly press a button and flood our study room with electric light, find it hard to believe that less than a century ago our forefathers studied by the light of smoky, evil-smelling tallow candles.

History shows us that even before the State of Michigan had a separate existence, when it was still a part of that vast Northwest Territory whose boundaries were so vaguely drawn, plans for the establishment of a great State University were being formulated. As early as 1817, twenty years before Michigan was admitted into the Union as a state, the governor and judges of the Territory passed an act for the establishment of the University of Michigan. In 1821 was formed the University of Michigan at Detroit. This act created the University as "a body politic and corporate." In 1837, the year that Michigan was admitted to the Union, the State Legislature passed an act for the organization of the University of Michigan. The next year this act became the law of the State and by its terms the University came into being. In March, 1838, the state loaned the Regents the sum of one hundred thousand dollars. It was resolved in September of the same year that eight sections of the north wing be immediately commenced. Months of wearying delay passed and it was not until the 8th of April, 1840, that the plan for the main building, now the north wing, was adopted. The estimated cost of the building was to be sixteen thousand dollars. It was to be one hundred and ten feet

long, forty-two feet wide and four stories in height. As originally planned it was to contain thirty-two studies, an equal number of wood rooms, sixty-four bedrooms and sixty-four closets. The forty acres which were appropriated to the University were partially cleared of stumps at a cost of three hundred and forty-six dollars and eighty-one cents and building commenced.

The University formally opened its doors in September, 1841. Truly it was a time of small beginnings. One dormitory building, which served in the three-fold capacity of chapel, recitation and sleeping rooms, and four dwelling houses for the professors summed up the building of the University. A library of considerably less than four thousand books, a cabinet of five thousand five hundred specimens in zoology, eight thousand in minerology, ten thousand in geology and fifteen thousand in botany summed up the material that had been gathered through long years of preparation.

It is almost ludicrous to read the press accounts of the infancy of the University. The Michigan State Journal, bearing the date of August 10, 1841, proudly says: "The main building is four stories high, built of brick, handsome and durably stuccoed so as to give it very nearly the appearance of Quincey granite. Besides this, four professors' buildings of the same material are furnished. More classical models or a more beautiful finish cannot be imagined. They honor the architect, while they beautify the village."

Despite "the classical models and the beautiful finish" we find that in that memorable September, seventy-nine years ago, the University of Michigan welcomed to its portals but six students, five freshmen and one sophomore. The faculty consisted of two men, Professor Whiting and Doctor Williams. From such humble beginnings has the University grown to its present enviable position among the educational schools of the world.

Simple, indeed, was the machinery by which the infant University was run. We cannot refrain from smiling when we read in the chronicles of those early times that "the professors took turns in being President." And as we survey the campus, as it is now with its thousands of students hurrying to and from their classes, with its mighty buildings and shaded walks, it is hard for us to realize that a little over seventy years ago, six students represented the entire enrollment at the University. I wonder if that one poor sophomore ever attempted to stop the freshman banquet?

Contrast the home of the University in September, 1841, with what it is now! Ann Arbor was then a tiny village in a vast, undeveloped state which had just been admitted into the Union. A typical village of the early times it was, with its little stores and quaint vine-shaded homes. No shriek of locomotive or clang of cars disturbed the quiet of its sleepy streets. No yell of victory from twenty thousand throats broke the stillness of that village.

If one of the six pioneer students should wander back today, would he recognize this busy town of Ann Arbor as being the new home of that infant University he attended four-score years ago? The same Huron flows between the same terraced hills, the same sun and moon look down upon the passing pageant of the years, but a newer and broader home is ours. We no longer live in a little village in the Michigan woods. Our home has grown as we have grown. All the opportunities the modern world affords are ours; all the refining influences of the broader, freer age in which we live. The beauties of nature have been preserved, while the restricted outlook of the pioneer days has been widened and clarified with the passing years.

A beautiful home, it is one to be proud of and to cherish. We can say with the poet—

"Be it ours to meditate,
In these calm shades, thy milder majesty,
And to the beautiful order of thy works
Learn to conform the order of our lives."—W. W. O.

Meditation

One night I sat in dreamy mood
And smoked my pipe reflectively,
When, breaking through the solitude,
The Campus clock boomed vibrantly.
I counted twelve—the midnight hour,
And meditation like a cloud
Enveloped me with all its power,
Shut out the world with its soft shroud.

I dreamed of all the golden days
That in the halls of Michigan
Had passed as in a golden haze—
A glamor one can ne'er forget.
The ivied walls rose in my view
As dear, as old familiar friends,
And tho' I loved them, yet I knew
That such a friendship sometimes ends.

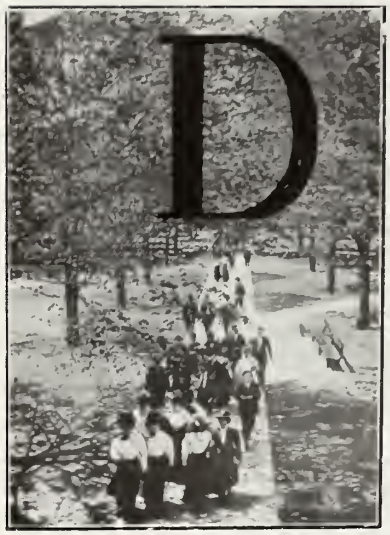
I knew that when my fourth brief year
Had hurried to its sudden close,
Despite the sudden parting drear;
Through all my life I'd smell that rose—
That rose of College life that mounts
Like incense through our future lives,
And, rain or sunshine, ever counts
To him who knows the world and strives.

And so I dreamed; and, dreaming, thought
Of all the mem'ries, sacred, dear,
That only living them has brought
What will not die for many a year;
Within our hearts a bud is set,
A bud of love that breathes and grows—
The love we bear to Michigan,
Surpassing every flower that blows.

E. P. Case.

The Past Year

By Arthur J. Abbott, '09-'11 L.



DR. Edward E. Slosson in his treatises on American Universities speaks of the situation at Michigan. Harvard and Minnesota as, in a certain sense, critical, owing to the significant changes in the administration of these universities during past year. However this may be, it is certain that from a Michigan standpoint at least, nineteen hundred nine has been pre-eminently a year of transition in all departments of University activity. A general awakening of alumni interest leading to the appointment of a permanent alumni "improvement committee"; a well defined extension of faculty influence in the direction of more adequate control of undergraduate activities; a general progressive spirit in the administrative councils of the university; and, lastly, the initation of great projects for the betterment of undergraduate life—the enumeration of these is but to indicate the general trend of events in a year replete with change.

By far the most significant change in American Universities during the past year, was the retirement of the three oldest and most experienced University presidents, Eliot of Harvard at the age of seventy-five after twenty-five years of service; Northrup of Minnesota at the age of seventy-five after twenty-five years of service; and Dr. Angell at the age of eighty-one years after thirty-eight years as President of the University of Michigan. During Dr. Angell's administration, Michigan has grown to be the greatest commonwealth university and at the present time has more undergraduate students in its regular session than any educational institution in the United States. Its alumni body numbering approximately thirty thousand, is the largest in the country and has representatives in the United States Supreme Court, in the highest state tribunals, in the chairs of great universities and in places of high responsibility in every walk of life throughout the world.

The alumni are the "back bone" of a university and it is therefore of extraordinary significance to chronicle the fact that a definite plan of alumni organization has been evolved during the past year, along lines such as were discussed by Professor James R. Angell at the Michigan Union Banquet of last fall. The scope of this article does not permit of an extended survey of the service which may inure to the University from the organization of Michigan Alumni; but among the benefits which may and should readily flow from such an effort are: First, the formation of public opinion leading to more favorable appreciation of the needs of the university in the legislature; Second, the awakening of alumni to the need for gifts and endowments from wealthy graduates; Third, suggestions for improvement in the organization, administration and instruction of the University; Fourth, the insurance of alumni aid in great student enterprises, such as the raising of funds for the proposed Union Club House. President Lane of the Alumni Association has

appointed a committee of twenty-one representative alumni with Professor James R. Angell as chairman, and the progress of this body, fraught, as it is, with consideration of such tremendous importance, will be observed with interest.

A new institution which intimately involves the whole stratum of undergraduate organization is the Board in Control of Student Activities. This body requires each student society to file articles of "incorporation" as a condition precedent to its existence and has the power to dissolve such organizations as it considers unnecessary or deleterious adjuncts of University life. Some have been inclined to criticise this innovation because it smacks of paternalism and "red tape"; but, nevertheless, it is certain to exert a most salutary influence on student life. Although the university with its one-hundred, seventy-six student organizations is probably not over-organized, and although, according to statistics, only one-tenth of the undergraduates are identified with organization life, yet there is a strong tendency for mushroom societies of doubtful merit to spring up overnight and this tendency senate supervision should effectually curb. Moreover, such regulation lends greater dignity to those organizations which have passed the scrutiny of the university authorities and been presented with a clean bill of health. Worthy student organizations should welcome the change.

Another faculty institution, which has been initiated in recognition of the lack of personal relation between the faculty and undergraduates, is the freshman advisory system. At the beginning of the school year, the entire Freshman literary class was entertained at Barbour Gymnasium where the first year students became acquainted with their advisors and with each other. The distinct aid which the advisory board aims to furnish these students is: First, counsel in the election of their studies; Second, to advise delinquent students, and, if possible, ascertain the cause of their inability to do satisfactory work; Third, in general, to break down the divergence between students and faculty, and to make the faculty appear less a teaching machine and more a body of co-workers in the interest of the students' social as well as intellectual development. The advisory system, if its influence be aggressively exerted, will come to be a valuable asset both to the faculty and undergraduates.

In that department of student life which President Woodrow Wilson calls the "side-shows," the past year has been one of distinct advancement. The Michigan Union has lent a degree of solidarity to student and alumni life even greater than would appear at first glance.

Commensurate in its own sphere with the influence of the Michigan Union is that of the Women's League. This organization has officers on the first floor of Barbour Gymnasium and furnishes Club House privileges in two parlors supplied with comfortable furniture and a reading room. During the past year, the League has given several dances and an ice carnival to reduce the indebtedness on the Women's Athletic Field, the property recently acquired near the observatory. It is the intention of the League to devote this field to tennis, basketball and other sports as soon as the field is free from debt and properly equipped.

The Student Council during the past year has vindicated itself in the estimation of its critics, particularly by the thoroughness with which it conducted the investigation in the Miller controversy. By its failure to cope with the Star Theatre situation a year ago last fall, the Council had been severely criticised and it is particularly fortunate that its members have this year so adequately demonstrated the efficiency of the Council in dealing with great campus problems.

In the field of inter-collegiate activity, Michigan's record during the past year has been extremely creditable. The baseball squad, under the tutelage of Coach McAllister, made an enviable record in the South, at home and among the Eastern institutions. After a successful southern trip, the team played several games in the Middle West and concluded the season abroad with an Eastern trip

in which Cornell, Brown and Syracuse were defeated. These performances established for Michigan a rank among the best universities in the country.

The 'varsity track team was fifth in the Intercollegiate at Cambridge, securing fourteen points, thus finishing behind Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Cornell and ahead of Princeton, Columbia, Syracuse and other prominent Eastern universities. In the intercollegiate relays, Michigan, the six-time champion, was defeated by Pennsylvania, thus breaking a long series of victories in this event.

The football season of nineteen hundred nine reminded one of the halcyon days of 1902-3-4. Around a small and uncertain nucleus of veteran players, Coach Yost was able to develop a team which exhibited true championship form in defeating Michigan's greatest gridiron rivals, Minnesota and Pennsylvania. The unfortunate Miller episode, which placed a quietus on Michigan's claims to the formal championship of the West, was characterized by unusually effective and adequate treatment by the University authorities. It is, on principle, unfortunate that the university senate has been divested of the general control of Michigan's athletic policy. Until there is a return to the former system of faculty control of athletics, such as now quite universally prevails in other large universities, there is scant hope that the athletic affairs of the university will be placed upon a basis whereby Michigan can resume relations with her hereditary rivals of the West.

The performances of Michigan's debaters and orators, past and present, must be a great source of gratification to all who are interested in this branch of inter-collegiate activity. In the Michigan–Chicago–Northwestern debates this year, Michigan won from Northwestern and was defeated by Chicago. Of the last twenty-two debates in the Central Debating League, Michigan has won sixteen and lost but six. In the Northern Oratorical League, with seven contesting universities, Michigan has won nine first honors during the last eighteen years. This establishes a record, and in a recently published book entitled, "Intercollegiate Debating", by Professor Pearson of Swarthmore College, Michigan is awarded first place in debating among American Universities.

The social, literary and musical organizations have furnished speakers, artists and functions in great diversity. Among the attractions presented by the Students' Lecture Association were Senator La Follette. Hon. Champ Clark. Lorado Taft, and the Donald Robertson Players: also an interesting vaudeville skit by the late Dr. Cook. The Choral Union numbers have included Mme. Schumann-Heinck, Yolanda Mero, Cecil Fanning, The Kneisel Quartet and Fritz Kreisler. For the May Festival are promised Sig. Campanari, Mme. Jomelli, Witherspoon and other prominent artists.

The student press during the past year has exercised a tremendous influence in fostering worthy student enterprises. The Michigan Daily has been aggressive and eminently fair in treating questions affecting the student interest. The Michigan Alumnus which is the only tangible connection between the "old grads" and the University, is a powerful agency in keeping alive the interest of Alumni. The Alumnus is the largest college-graduate magazine in existence and its field is continually broadening. The University News Letter has been effective in disseminating news among the newspapers of the state, thus affording a much needed publicity concerning the aims and needs of the institution. The Michigan Law Review and Michigan Technic rank high among the professional journals of American Universities. The Gargoyle, while new, shows great possibilities in its field and deserves to become permanently established as a university publication. The recent action of the University Senate in recommending that credit be given in the literary department for services rendered on student publications, if made effective, will be an incentive for greater interest in college journalism and is bound to elevate the student publications to a still higher plane of influence and usefulness.

In a material way, the advancement of the University during the past year has been remarkable. The most significant financial accession of the year and one which, it is to be hoped, will inaugurate a new epoch in the history of the University was the testamentary bequest of the late Regent Hill, providing $200,000 for the construction of a new auditorium. Although the University derives an income from the three-eights' mill tax equivalent to the interest from an endowment of approximately $25,000,000, there is no reason why the graduates and friends of the University should fail to regard the University as a needful recipient for their surplus wealth. The need for more bequests such as that of Regent Hill, in view of the growing demands of the University, is patent to all who are conversant with university affairs. The extensive campus improvements which the annually increased enrollment necessitates, and the loss of valuable professors through our inability to compete with the financial inducements of other institutions, are continual reminders of the need for a more adequate financial foundation. It is to be hoped that the generous bequest of ex-Regent Hill will point the way to other Alumni, who, having profited from their training at Michigan, will remember the debt which they owe their Alma Mater.

Notwithstanding, however, the inadequate resources of the University, the building operations of the year have been extensive. The Memorial Building, universally pronounced as the most beautiful building on the campus, is now practically completed and will be occupied before the commencement of the next school year. This building, the funds for which were raised by popular subscription, will be the headquarters of the Alumni Association and will constitute a club-house for visiting Alumni. The Memorial Committee, also, have recently announced that a large lounging and reading room will be set apart for the use of the student body. The university art collection has been provided for and will be removed from the Library Building, thereby relieving its present congested condition. The cost of the Memorial Building, without equipment, has thus far been one hundred eighty-five thousand dollars.

The most costly building project of the past year has been the New Chemistry Laboratory, the expense of which, with equipment, will amount to three hundred thousand dollars. The new laboratory is to be devoted to all lines of chemistry and will also furnish accomodations for the School of Pharmacy. Extensive additions have also been made during the past year to the Engineering Building, the Observatory and the Old Chemical Building. The addition to the Engineering Building is to cost seventy-five thousand dollars, thus making its total cost approximately three hundred sixty thousand dollars and furnishing a building and equipment for the Engineering Department which is second to that of no institution in the country.

The material development of the University, however, is but indicative of that deeper institutional growth which has made it necessary. The University's true success is measured rather by the character of the educational influence which it affords as an institution and more especially by the achievements of its Alumni, who, as recipients of its bounty, are now rendering their service to society. In view of this latter consideration it is indisputable that if any one feature of the past year were to be pointed out as of the most far-reaching importance to the University, the movement tending to the organization of its Alumni should receive first consideration. Upon its success, together with the furtherance of the aims of the Michigan Union and the continued progressive influence of the University Senate, depends, in large measure, the advancement of the University in the future.

The Future

It is at a pause between strides of progress that one may best sum up retrospectively, and from this summation glean a suggestion of the future. It is like a new sailing master, peering over a wake of broken sea, he hesitates whether he shall put in at the port toward which other craft are scurrying or spend his best efforts to achieve the port beyond. It is here in the sheltered comfort of a convenient harbor that he might content himself with the record of success of his former master. Or, he might reach beyond to the goal to which all aspire, but the accomplishment of which he alone may claim the distinction. So, too, we in the University may feel a tremble as the helm changes hands, then a re-engendering of confidence as the new skipper collects his best energies before breaking into the last forward sweep. Whether the command of our acting president is permanent or no, we are with him. There is evidence of the imperial spirit of Dr. Angell in the direction of university affairs, an evidence of stability and power as Dean Hutchins takes up the work which our loved President Emeritus has so efficiently done.

Throughout all our progress there has been an insistent and constant broadening of the University's fundamental purpose, the building of true character. A prosperous and honored alumni form tribute to the influence which we are privileged in appreciating. It is in this influence toward the truest that we may confidently rest the University's future. Michigan now has twenty-five thousand living alumni scattered over the world. Each and every one of them are actively working for a greater Michigan. This year eight hundred more will be added to the list. Every senior in the University is going out to tell of the wonderful happenings here in Ann Arbor. There are some people who criticise Michigan graduates for singing the praises of Michigan so loudly. That, to us, is the best indication that Michigan men are still thinking of their Alma Mater. No doubt the subject is not pleasing to one who has not had the privilege of passing through one of the many courses offered by the University. We who have been here; we who have lived here and who have breathed of the helpful influences, the praises of Michigan can not be too loudly voiced. We have been fostered by one of the greatest Universities of the world and the sweet memories that shall come back to us in after years are worthy of the poet's efforts. No graduate of Michigan will remain silent because the truth is unwelcome news to the ears of people who have not been favored with Michigan's training. Michigan has been great in the past, is great in the present, and the future holds for it a brilliant prospect. We can see the dawning of a greater era before us, and how good it will be when we are older to tell the younger generations of the old days in Michigan. How pleasant is the thought that now we are to go out into the world and point back with pride to the scene of our University days.

Michigan's material future cannot be questioned, notwithstanding the financial difficulties which often tend to check her present progress. The growth of the

other phase of the ideal Greater University, that of teaching, has passed beyond realization. The spirit of Michigan is that tangible certainty which shall reach across the seas as it has already spread from Atlantic to Pacific. Analyze this spirit you cannot, unless you would call it the example of a peerless character which has given foundation to a universal ideal of upright conduct. It is the influence of this spirit which is to form our greater university. Not only a Greater University in a material sense, a great architectural plan, but a Greater University of ideas and ideals; a Greater University whose teachings shall lead us to greater efforts in doing honor to her who has taught us true manhood and true womanhood.

When we as seniors pass without this University, whose memory is so dear, we will not forget her teachings. We will ever be mindful of her training. We shall not forget the good she has done for us and will strive to repay in our humble way the assistance she has rendered us in starting us upon our various careers. We will each take up our duty and work along our path of industry. We shall not forget our Michigan and shall pause many times in our labor and live again the days we spent within her walls, and while we dream over those memories how pleasant shall be the thought that Michigan is not growing old and feeble, as we do day by day, but that Michigan is yet in her prime and is growing stronger and greater each year. Changes will be many, but those of us who have been here know they will be for the better.

To you, Michigan, we predict a future worthy of such a grand institution. The undergraduates and the graduates will ever be watching you in your progress and will rejoice in each step forward. It is with confidence that we shall tell of your glorious future. We know that you will build in a masterly way and fulfill our hopes.

The University in 1841

James B. Angell

President Emeritus

James B. Angell

PRESIDENT ANGELL tendered the resignation of his office to the Board of Regents in January, 1905. The Board persuaded him to withdraw his resignation, believing that in spite of his advanced years he was still able to render the University great serviee.

Last year, after passing his eightieth birthday, he renewed his request with so much insistence that it eould not be denied. In granting it the Board of Regents expressed their strong desire that the President should retain some relation to the University, to which he had devoted so mueh of his life, and thereby should eontinue to give it the benefit of his wise counsels.

This relation was officially designated by the title of President Emeritus, a title implying not only the honor and dignity belonging to that office, but the added erown of approval in view of the long period of distinguished serviee now elosed. By this aetion the governing Board paid a deserved tribute of praise to the beloved and venerable man who for so many years had so suceessfully administered the affairs of the University.

There is a eertain pleasure, not wholly free from a tinge of sadness, in seeing the game you onee played go on while you sit by as a speetator. Or, to change the figure to one more appropriate, the Emeritus is like a wise husbandman who sees the seed of his sowing coming to a happy fruitage. Or, to ehange the figure onee more, the satisfaetion that eomes to a man who has spent his life in building up some noble strueture and lives to see it eompleted, must be immeasurably great. To few men has it been given to reap these rewards and to enjoy this satisfaetion so fully as to President Angell. In his hours of quiet meditation on the past there must come trooping before him a host of happy memories.

Not the least cherished among these, I am sure, are the happy faces of boys and girls, unnumbered but unforgotten, who onee trod the paths of the old Campus and who remember with grateful emotion the man whom they affectionately ealled "Prexy," whose graeious words and noble virtues have pereeptibly shaped their lives and moulded their character. Their kindest thoughts and best wishes attend him in his retirement, and they hope that he may still entertain many "a harmless day with a well-ehosen book or friend." To us who meet him in his daily walks on the Campus and the streets he is a living witness to the beauty of a serene old age, and a shining example of those whose life ean never fall into the sear and yellow leaf, where love, obedience and troops of friends one must not look to have.

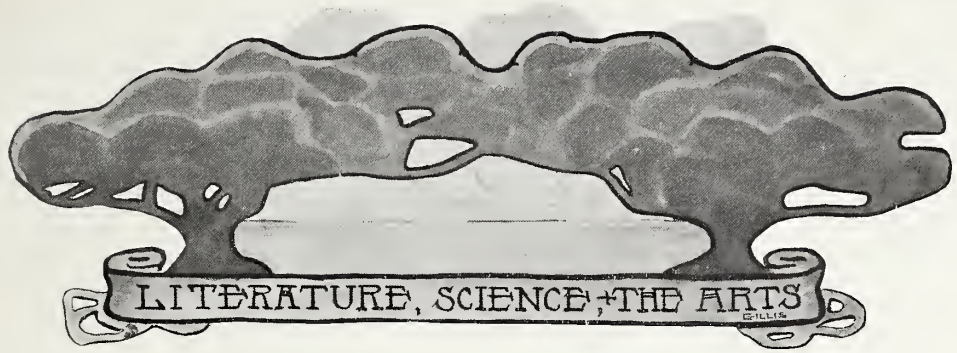
M. L. D'Ooge.

Board of Regents

JAMES BURRILL ANGELL, President Emeritus — HARRY BURNS HUTCHINS, Acting President

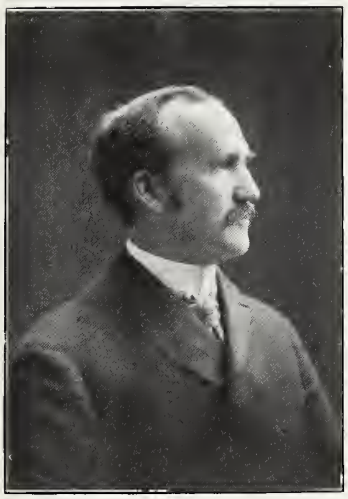
HON. LOYAL E. KNAPPEN	Grand Rapids	1911
HON. CHASE S. OSBORN	Sault Ste. Marie	1911
HON JOHN H. GRANT	Manistee	1913
HON. WALTER H. SAWYER	Hillsdale	1913
HON. JUNIUS E. BEAL	Ann Arbor	1915
HON. FRANK B. LELAND	Detroit	1915
HON. WILLIAM L. CLEMANTS	Bay City	1917
HON. GEORGE P. CODD	Detroit	1917

SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Secretary
HON. LUTHER L. WRIGHT, Superintendent of Public Instruction



Department of Literature, Science and Arts

JOHN OREN REED, Ph. D., Dean



Born, New Castle, Ind., Dec. 31, 1856.
Prepared at Spiceland Academy.
Entered U. of M. 1879.
Received degree of Bachelor of Phil., 1885.
Principal of New Castle, Ind., and East Saginaw High Schools.
In 1891 took up graduate study at Harvard.
Appointed Instructor in Physics at the University of Michigan.
Asst. Professor in 1894, and Junior Professor in 1899.
Full Professor in 1895.
Dean of Summer School 1904 to 1907.
Doctor of Philosophy at University of Jena in 1897.
Fellow of American Association for Advancement of Science and member of American Physical Society.

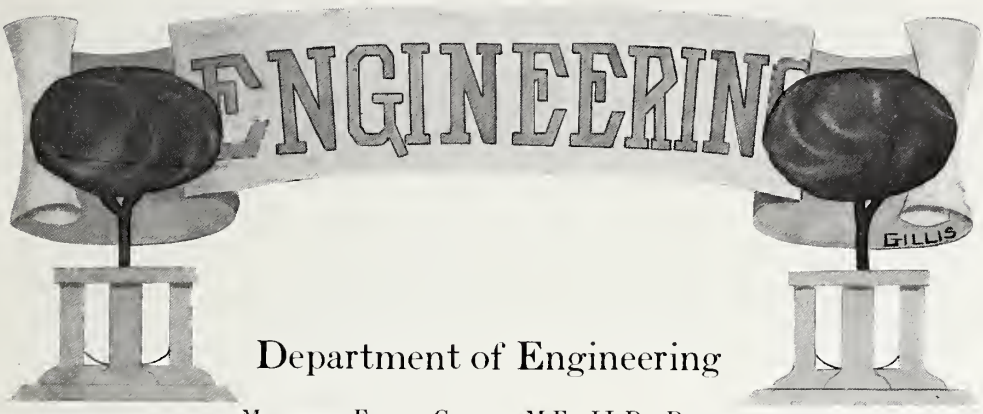
The department had its origin in the original act passed by the Legislature which created the University commonly known as the "Organic Act," passed in 1837. Owing to many complications the university was not opened until September, 1841, with two professors, a librarian and six students. The department was conducted along the conventional and traditional lines until 1852, which date marks the advent of Dr. Tappan and the passing of a new act by the legislature granting the university much greater power. Until the year 1855-56, no electives were allowed and the degree given was A.B., but with the beginning of this year the seniors were allowed to elect one-third of their work. At this time the department gave three courses, Classical, Scientific and Latin-Scientific, which led to the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. In 1877 the department was entirely revised, and an English course was added, giving the degree of Bachelor of Letters. The elective system had progressed so far by this time that fully one-half of the studies required for the doctor's degree were elective. In 1882-83, the university system was introduced, with the idea of producing specialization, and more truly university work, during the junior and senior years. A professorship of Science and the Art of Teaching was established in 1883, which has developed into our present teacher's course and Department of Education. There is also a graduate school established in connection with this department which is under the direction of the Administrative Council appointed by the faculty.

Department of Law

HARRY BURNS HUTCHINS, Ph. D., LL. D., Dean

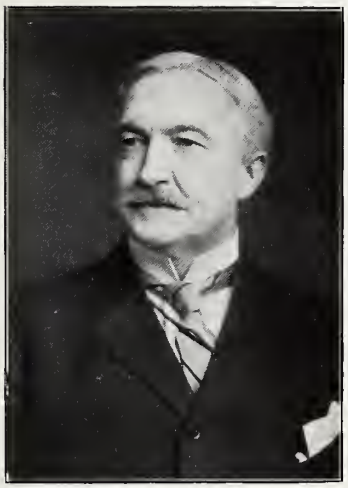
Born, Lisbon, N. H., April 8, 1847.
Prepared New Hampshire Conference Seminary at Tilton.
Vermont Conference Seminary at Newberry.
Entered Wesleyan University at 19.
Studied at the University of Vermont and Dartmouth
Entered University of Michigan in the fall of '67.
Graduated with degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1871.
Instructor in History and Rhetoric in 1872 and Asst. Prof. in 1873.
Left to practice law and in 1884 returned to the University as "Jay" Professor of Law.
Went to Cornell in 1887 to organize law department.
In 1895 was recalled to Michigan as Dean of the department.
Acting President in 1897-1898 during Dr. Angell's absence.
Member of New York Bar Association, American Association, Michigan Political Science Association.
Received honorary degree of Doctor of Law from Wisconsin in 1897
Acting President of the University.

This department was provided for in the Organic Act in March, 1859. The Law School was opened on October 8, and included three professorships, which were later styled Marshall, Kent and Jay chairs. James V. Campbell, Charles Walker and Thomas M. Cooley were elected to fill these chairs, with Professor Campbell acting as dean. The first class was graduated in 1860. The original home of the school was the old chapel, and not till October, 1863, did it have a home of its own. The building was reconstructed and greatly enlarged in 1893. Again in 1898 it was practically demolished and rebuilt as it now stands. A fourth professorship was established in 1886, and named for the Honorable Richard Fletcher, of Boston. This chair was first filled by Ashley Palmer. The fifth chair was the Tappan professorship established in 1879, first filled by Alpheus Felch. In 1871 Professor Cooley became dean of the department. The original course consisted of two terms, each six months long, lasting from October through March. The instruction was entirely by lectures, and at the completion of the course the degree of LL.D. was given. In 1877 an entrance examination in English was required. In 1884 the terms were lengthened to nine months each, and in 1895 a third year was required for the completion of the course. The Practice Court as it now stands was established in the year 1892-1893.



Department of Engineering

MORTIMER ELWYN COOLEY, M.E., LL.D., Dean



Born, Canindaigua, N. Y., March 28, 1855.
Prepared at Canindaigua Academy.
Entered U. S. Naval Academy and graduated as Cadet Eng. in '78.
Connected with the Bureau of Steam Engineering.
In 1881 detailed to teach at University of Michigan.
Appointed Asst. Prof. of M. E. and resigned from Navy in 1885.
Passed Asst. Eng. of Michigan State Naval Brigade and served on "Yosemite" during the Spanish American War.
Fellow of American Association for Advancement of Science.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Michigan Engineering Society, U. S. Naval Institute, U. S. Society of Naval Engineers, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, and National Association of Stationary Engineers.

The original act of 1837 made provision for this department, but no instruction was given in engineering until 1853-54, and no degree until 1860. This was largely due to the financial condition of the university at this time, although no separate department was established, engineering work was long conducted as a sub-division of the Literary Department and was developed and controlled by that faculty till 1895. At this time the regents gave it an individual status of its own, making it co-ordinate with the other departments. Chas. E. Green, Professor of Civil Engineering, was made dean. The requirements for entrance were practically those of the Literary Department, however, more credit was demanded for graduation. In the first year 331 students matriculated, and from then on the department has had a most remarkable growth. The home of the department was the old Civil Engineering building which had earlier been the home of the president. The present engineering building was completed in 1904, and in five years had become so inadequate that it has recently been enlarged about one-third of its former capacity. The department now includes courses leading to the degrees of M.E., E.E., Mar.E., Na.E. and Arch.E., each possessing its own head of the department. The naval tank in the university was for some time the only one possessed by any university in the country. The department has recently inaugurated a series of four, five and six year courses, with the corresponding degrees of B.S. in preference for Eng. or Arch., Bachelor of Engineering and Master of Engineering, and this scheme seems to promise a satisfactory solution for the many criticisms directed against a purely technical or engineering education

Department of Medicine and Surgery

VICTOR CLARENCE VAUGHN, Ph. D., M. D., LL. D., Dean

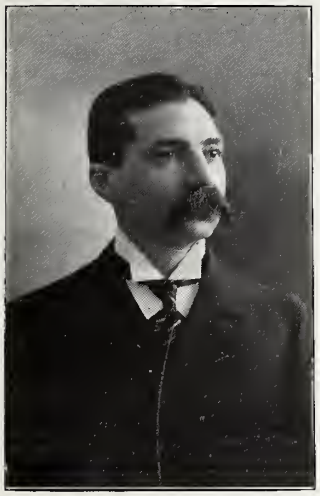
Born, Randolph County, Mo., Oct. 27, 1851.
Studied at Central College, Fayette, Mo.
Graduated from Mt. Pleasant College with B. S. in 1872.
In 1874 entered University of Michigan for graduate study.
Obtained Master of Science in 1875 and Ph. D. in '76.
Entered Department of Medicine and graduated in 1878.
In 1876 Asst. in Chemistry Laboratory.
Asst. Professor of Medicinal Chemistry in 1880.
Made full Professor in 1883 and Director of Hygienic Laboratory in 1887.
Dean of the Department since June, 1891.
Major Surgeon in Spanish War.
Member of the German Chemistry Society, French Society of Hygiene, Hungarian Society of Hygiene, and Association of American Physicians.

The Department of Medicine and Surgery was brought into existence by the organization of a faculty by the University on May 15, 1850. The Department formally opened the following October with Abram Sager as president. The course consisted of lectures which extended over a period of six months, from the first of October to the last of March. Clinical instruction was furnished from the beginning, and it was for the benefit of these clinics that various efforts were made to move the department to Detroit. However, in September, 1858, the regents formally decided against the Detroit project, thus insuring a more compact and unified department. In the year 1870-71, eighteen women were enrolled in the department. By this time the need of laboratory instruction was apparent, and as a result in 1872 the laboratory of Pharmacology was procured. This was followed by one for Physiology in 1884, Hygiene in 1888 and Clinical Medicine in 1891. Laboratory instruction has always been very thorough. In the same year, the new University Hospital was opened, accommodating about eighty patients. In 1880 the course was lengthened to three years and in 1890 to four years. About the year 1890 a six-year course leading to the degrees of A. B. and M. D. was offered, and the final step has lately been taken which requires the degree of A.B. before that of M.D. can be conferred. A valuable addition to the hospitals is that of the Psychopathic Ward which the Legislature some time ago provided for. In this way the medical student is furnished with an unusual opportunity for the study of insanity and nervous disorders. The new Medical building was completed in 1903 and is a remarkably well designed and complete structure.

DENTISTRY

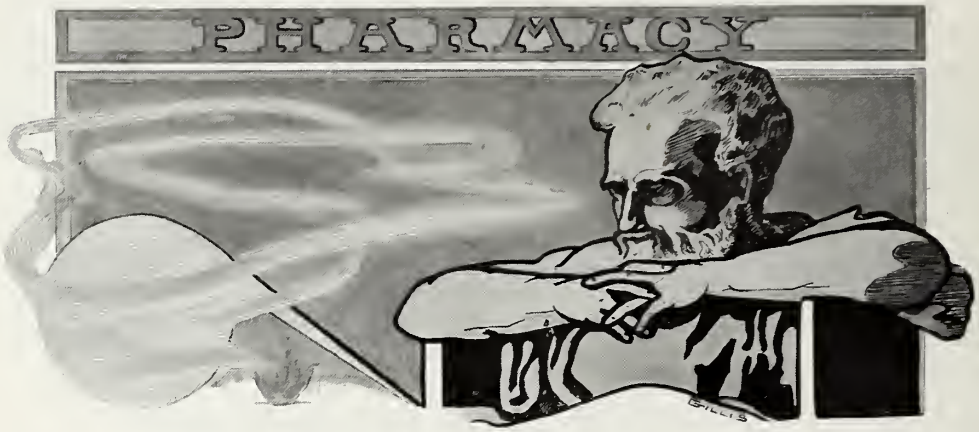
Department of Dentistry

NELVILLE SOULE HOFF, D. D. S., Acting Dean



Born, Elizabeth, W. Va., July 20, 1854.
Prepared at Pomeroy High School.
Graduated at Ohio College of Dental Surgery in 1876.
In 1888 came to University of Michigan as Assistant Professor of Practical Dentistry.
Full Professor in 1891.
Secretary of Dental Faculty preceding Deanship.
Member of Ohio Dental Association, National Dental Society, American Society of Orthodontists, Michigan Dental Association.
Editor of Dental Record.

The first agitation for the creation of this department came in 1865 and in 1875 the Legislature appropriated $3000 per year, for a term of two years, with which to establish a school of dentistry at Ann Arbor, and in May of that year the regents took steps to provide for the department. Two professorships were created and first filled by Jonathan Taft and J. A. Watling. The department had its early existence under the general supervision of the Medical Department. The course consisted of two years' work, the terms being only six months long, March to October, but in the fall of '84, the terms were lengthened to nine months. In 1889 the course was finally made to consist of three years' of nine months each, and the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery was given. The first accommodations were in the Homœopathic Building, and in 1891 at the completion of the new University Hospital they occupied the old hospital building. At this same time the Dental Society of the University of Michigan was organized, and assumed charge of the publishing of the Dental Journal. The new Dental Building recently finished is undoubtedly the best equipped and most complete Dental Building in the world, especially in Technics, Laboratories and Dental Operating Rooms. The Taft library is sheltered here and contains almost every work in Dentistry and practically complete files of every Dental Journal published. The Dental museum is also included within the building and the odontological collection is especially strong—probably the largest and the best of its kind to be found in any Dental College. It contains the collections of the late Professor Ford and of Drs. Williams and Louis Mitchell of London, England. The museum has been named the Ford-Mitchell museum.



Department of Pharmacy

JULIUS OTTO SCHLOTTERBECK, Ph. C., Ph. D., Dean

Born, Ann Arbor, Sept. 1, 1865.
Prepared Ann Arbor High School.
Graduate from School of Pharmacy, U. of M., 1887.
Asst. in Pharmacy, 1888.
In 1891 given the degree of B. S. in Chemistry.
Instructor in Pharmacognosy and Botany, '92-'95.
Received the degree of Ph. D., '95-'96 from University of Berne.
Returned to University as Asst. Professor of Pharmacognosy.
In 1904 was advanced to Junior Professor.
In 1905 was made Dean.
Member of American and Michigan Pharmaceutical Associations, American Association for Advanced Science and American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties.

The school was organized and made independent of any other department in the year 1876–7. Before that time a course in Pharmacy had been given in the Chemistry Building under the general supervision of the chemical faculty. The requirements demanded for admission were in general a full and complete High School education. At the present time they vary depending whether the student is a candidate for the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist which is a two-year course or whether he is candidate for the B. S. of Pharmacy in which case the requisites are practically those for the B. S. degree in any other department. In 1880 the laboratory of general chemistry was completed and this was used as the home of the department up to the present year. With the completion of the new laboratory the school has moved into new and commodious quarters with splendid facilities for special work. Practical work is obtained from the botanical gardens where the principal plants for medicinal use are grown and studied. Frederick Sterns and Co., Detroit, offer a fellowship of $350 a year, which has been maintained since 1895. Appointment is made by the Board of Regents upon recommendation of the Faculty.

Department of Homeopathy

WILBERT B. HINSDALE, M.S., A.M., M.D., Dean

Born Wadsworth, Ohio, May 25, 1881.
Graduated with B. S. from Hiram College in 1875.
Studied medicine at Cleveland.
Doctor of Medicine at Homeopathic Hospital College of Cleveland in 1889.
In 1890 was raised to full professorship.
In 1895 called to University of Michigan as Dean of the Department and Director of the Homeopathic Hospital.
Member of American Association for Advancement of Science. American Anthropological Society, Historical and Archaeological Society of Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, Ornithological Societies and Michigan Academy of Science.
Trustee of Hiram College.
Conferred degree of Master of Arts in 1900.

The first petition for this department came to the Legislature in 1851, and in 1855 they required that the University should support a professorship of Homeopathy. In April 1875 the Legislature made an appropriation of $6,000 a year for the organization and maintenance of a school of Homeopathy at the University. This the regents organized the following fall, starting it with two professors, and provided that it should conform to the rules of the University proper. The attendance fluctuated greatly, starting in 1876 with 24. From that time till 1895 there was more or less dissatisfaction expressed concerning the school. In the summer of 1895 it was completely reorganized, with a new faculty, since which time it has enjoyed a prosperous existence. It now has very commodious quarters and the new Homeopathic Hospital in the immediate vicinity of the campus is especially well equipped and one of the finest structures connected with the University. A special feature of this department is the Pathogenetic Laboratory which is especially well adapted for experimental work. In connection with the Hospital there are two nurses' homes under the charge of an experienced Principal. The term of study extends through three years at the end of which time a certificate of graduation is given.

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†Wooster Woodruff Beman, A.M., LL.D., Professor of Mathematics.

Victor Clarence Vaughan, Ph.D., M.D., LL.D., Professor of Hygiene and Physiological Chemistry Director of the Hygienic Laboratory, and Dean of the Department of Medicine and Surgery

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Henry Smith Carhart, A.M., LL.D., Professor Emeritus of Physics and Director of the Physical Laboratory.

Raymond Cazallis Davis, A.M., Librarian Emeritus and Lecturer on Bibliography.

Henry Carter Adams, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Political Economy and Finance.

Richard Hudson, A.M., LL.D., Professor of History.

Bradley Martin Thompson, M.S., LL.B., Jay Professor of Law.

Albert Augustus Stanley, A.M., Professor of Music.

Francis Willey Kelsey, Ph.D., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

Jerome Cyril Knowlton, A.B., LL.B., Marshall Professor of Law.

Charles Beylard Guerard de Nancrede, A.M., M.D., LL.D., Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery, and Director of Surgical Clinics in the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

Otis Coe Johnson, Ph.C., A.M., Professor of Qualitative Analysis.

Nelville Soule Hoff, D.D.S., Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Acting Dean of the College of Dental Surgery.

Joseph Baker Davis, C.E., Professor of Geodesy and Surveying.

Warren Plimpton Lombard, A.B., M.D., Professor of Physiology.

†Absent on leave

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†Thomas Clarkson Trueblood, A.M., Professor of Oratory.

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Thomas Ashford Bogle, LL.B., Professor of Law in Charge of the Practice Court.

Wilbert B. Hinsdale, M.S., A.M., M.D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine, Dean of the Homoeopathic Medical College, and Director of the University Hospital (Homoeopathic).

Robert Mark Wenley, D.Phil., Sc.D., Litt.D., LL.D., Professor of Philosophy.

Willis Alonzo Dewey, M.D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics and Secretary in the Homoeopathic Medical College.

Victor Hugo Lane, C.E., LL.B., Fletcher Professor of Law and Law Librarian.

James Henry Brewster, Ph.B., LL.B., Professor of Law.

Horace Lafayette Wilgus, M.S., Professor of Law.

Claudius Bligh Kinyon, M D., Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Homoeopathic Medical College.

Arthur Graves Canfield, A.M., Professor of Romance Languages.

Reuben Peterson, A.B., M.D., Bates Professor of the Diseases of Women and Children in the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

Dean Tyler Smith, B.S., M.D., Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery in the Homoeopathic Medical College.

Robert Emmet Bunker, A.M., LL.B , Professor of Law.

Fred Newton Scott, Ph D., Professor of Rhetoric.

Max Winkler, Ph.D., Professor of the German Language and Literature.

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G. Carl Huber, M D., Professor of Histology and Embryology, Director of the Histological Laboratory, and Secretary of the Faculty of the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

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Edwin Charles Goddard, Ph.B., LL.B., Professor of Law and Secretary of the Faculty of the Department of Law.

Aldred Scott Warthin, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Pathology, and Director of the Pathological Laboratory in the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

†Absent on leave.

The University Senate

Louis Phillips Hall, D.D. S., Professor of Operative and Clinical Dentistry.

Egbert Theodore Loeffler, B.S., D.D.S., Professor of Dental Therapeutics.

Fred Manville Taylor, Ph.D., Professor of Political Economy and Finance.

Alexander Ziwet, C. E., Professor of Mathematics.

Herbert Charles Sadler, Sc.D., Professor of Naval Architecture.

Keene Fitzpatrick, Professor of Physical Training and Director of the Waterman Gymnasium.

Gardner Stewart Williams, C.E., Professor of Civil, Hydraulic, and Sanitary Engineering.

Moses Gomberg, Sc.D., Professor of Organic Chemistry.

George Washington Patterson, S.B., Ph.D., Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Frederick Charles Newcombe, Ph D., Professor of Botany, and Director of the Botanical Laboratory.

John Oren Reed, Ph.D., Professor of Physics, and Director of the Physical Laboratory, and Dean of the Department of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Theodore Wesley Koch, A.M., Librarian.

Walter Robert Parker, B.S., M.D., Professor of Ophthalmology in the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

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Edson Read Sunderland, LL.B., A.M., Professor of Law.

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†Moritz Levi, A.B., Professor of French

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Charles Horton Cooley, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology.

Dean Wentworth Myers, M.D., Professor of Diseases of the Nose, Ear and Throat in the Homoeopathic Medical College.

†Absent on leave.

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†Louis A. Strauss, Ph.D., Junior Professor of English.

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Campbell Bonner, Ph.D., Junior Professor of Greek.

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†Herbert Jay Goulding, B.S., Junior Professor of Descriptive Geometry and Drawing.

Alfred Holmes White, A.B., B.S., Junior Professor of Chemical Engineering.

†Absent on leave.

The University Senate

†Arthur Lyon Cross Ph.D., Junior Professor of History.

John Strong Perry Tatlock, Ph.D., Junior Professor of English.

†Frederick Logan Paxson, Ph.D., Junior Professor of American History.

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William Lincoln Miggett, M.E., Junior Professor of Shop Practice, and Superintendent of Engineering Shops.

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Howard B. Merrick, B.S., Assistant Professor of Surveying.

Myra Beach Jordan, A.B., Dean of Women in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

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Arthur Whitmore Smith, Ph.D., Assistant Professsor of Physics.

Archie Burton Pierce, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

Theodore Rudolph Running, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

†Peter Field, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Edward Milton Bragg, B.S., Assistant Professor of Marine Engineering and Naval Architecture.

†Absent on leave.

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Lewis Henry Haney, Ph.D., Acting Assistant Professor of Political Economy.

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Henry Harold Higbie, E.E., Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

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Claude Adelbert Barrett, Ph.B., M.D., Assistant Professor of Diseases of Dermatology and the Gento Urinary Diseases and Registrar of the Homœopathic Medical College.

Ralzemond Drake Parker, M.S., Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Stanislous Jan Zowski, (Zwierzchowski) Dipl. Ing., Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Cary Leroy Hill, A.B., M.S.F., Assistant Professor of Forestry.

Richard Dennis Teall Hollister, A M., Acting Assistant Professor of Oratory.

Carl Vernon Towar, Ph.D., Acting Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Graduate School 1909-1910

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Edward DeMille Campbell B.S., Professor of Chemical Engineering and Analytical Chemistry and Director of the Chemical Laboratory.

Arthur Graves Canfield, A.M., Professor of Romance Languages.

Henry Smith Carhart, A.M., LL D., Professor of Physics and Director of the Physical Laboratory.

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Martin Luther D'ooge, Ph.D., LL.D., D.Litt , Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

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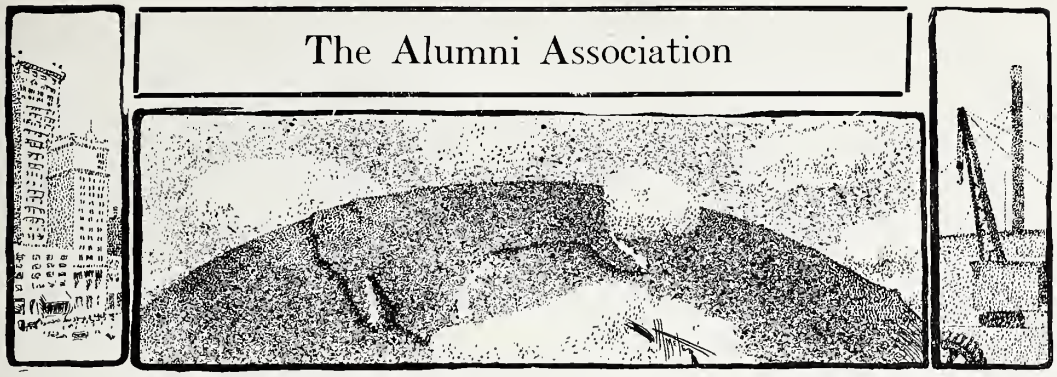

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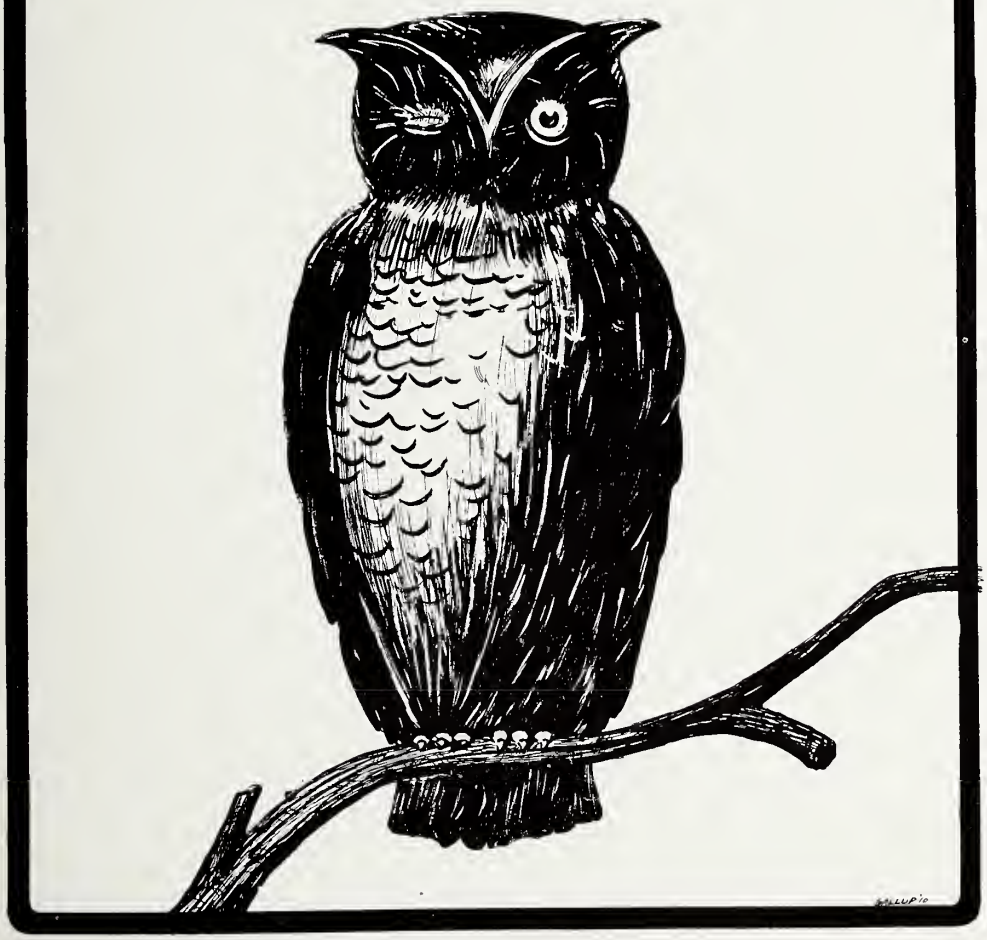

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History of the 1910 Literary Class

WHEN "Bob" Clancy drew the swaddling clothes from the infant 1910 he turned to "Ben" Harris, who stood near by, and remarked, "It's a precocious looking brat." Barring the unpleasant appellation, "that's us," in the phrase of the *hoi polloi*. The class of 1910 certainly was precocious in its infancy. It let out one unholy squawk and jumped into self-conscious maturity. But then, look at the God-parents it had. A class that Clancy and Harris couldn't foster to greatness wouldn't be worth much; and as everybody knows the class of 1910 was a gold-mine of talent and energy at the outset.

The class of 1909 didn't have much to brag over in its victory on "Black Friday" of 1909. All we remember is that we huddled about a flag-pole feeling for pant-buttons on each others' coats (the sign of humility). We had beaten the sophs to it when it came to putting up the posters, but on the fateful night of the rush all we knew was that a "flying wedge" hit us. After that we studied decomposition of vegetable matter, and the ooziness of oozy ooze. We have since discovered that our class was the goat that taught the revered Student Council the faults of its invention. Next we had our election. Ray Thorne came out on top as class president, and "Vic" Jose was retired by a comfortable majority to the bosom of the electorate.

We succeeded in obliterating the much vaunted soph track team in the fresh-soph meet; we put a crimp in sophomoric attempts to upset the freshman banquet by skillfully resorting to the heating tunnels and the shipping facilities of the American Express Co., by means of which the toastmaster, "Cap" Ranney, was ushered into the presence of the apple of his eye; and we wound up the year of rivalry by winning a moral if not a statistical victory over the naughty-nines. It happened thus wise: we won the push ball contest, hands down (as a matter of fact they were up), and the sophs never had a look-in as far as the relay races were concerned; but we lost the tug of war and the rock contest, the latter so farcical an affair that it was abolished after our experience with it. But the Council gave the sophs two points for winning it, and we went down in history as losing by a score of 3 to 2.

Socially we weren't stagnating. We had the temerity to give a class function at Granger's, and made it pay, the chairman reporting a surplus of one simoleon at the close of the affair.

Our sophomore year was inaugurated with a *coup d'etat* that would have done credit to Tammany. Mr. Harrison Jones, otherwise and thereafter known as "Prexy," entered the lists against "Chick" Bryson, and tilted for the presidency of the class. Bryson's ticket would have had a walkaway but for the heroic efforts of Sophie Strohmeier. "Chick" had counted enough chickens to start a poultry farm, and then she stalked into the polls at the head of ten thousand women voters (the figures are given on Bryson's authority). The result was that Jones was declared pre-eminently presidential.

We lost the rush through the courtesy of the above mentioned controlling body of upperclassmen, they having decreed that we should again defend the pole. We didn't. We just stood around it and suffered the freshmen to approach us. Then, Ye Gods, how we did taste gore.

About the middle of the year "Prexy" Jones became afflicted with an ulcerated conscience, and as a result we passed the first of the series of memorable reformatory measures, now forgotten. We amended the class constitution, making it a high crime and misdemeanor to organize and advertise a "ticket" for elections. We had the pleasure of seeing other classes step into the same ethereal trap.

The fresh-soph meet we lost by a narrow margin, the freshmen scoring four points more than we in the most notable contest of its kind the university has ever seen. The worst of it was that we had to suffer defeat with "Pinky" Patterson on the side lines, though he was doing around 6 feet 2 inches in practice in the high jump.

Then came the freshman banquet. The memory of the way we put it over the honorable class of 1909 up at Barbour Gym caused the transfer of the event to the city Armory which was highly pleasing to the belligerent element of our class. Though the toastmaster evaded us by camping for some few days on the roof of the armory, we managed to break all records for the capture of "toasts."

1910 began, now, to make itself conspicuous in general university affairs. "Bohny" Bohnsack became a member of the two-mile relay team that took down the plum at Pennsy; Lee White was advanced to the athletic editorship of the Daily.

For the first time in the history of the function the sophomore girls, led by Hope Conklin, actually made money on the "Freshman Spread," the proceeds being appropriated for the purchase of a portrait of Dr. Angell presented to the gym.

Thus closed the prattling period.

The class was so busy individually in its junior year that it hadn't much opportunity to express any *esprit de corps*. The only time it showed any concerted will was at the election, when Bohnsack showed his heels to Dale Souter.

In athletics we managed to win the departmental basketball championship under the leadership of "Maxine" Elliott, but lost out in the semi-finals. On the varsity teams we were represented by Bohnsack on the 4-mile relay team, Hill and Enzenroth in baseball and Shafroth on the tennis team. "Cocky" Cochrane was a member of the board of directors of the Athletic Association.

White boosted the Gargoyle into existence this same year. Bryson won a more than transitory fame by plucking the Field Poetry Prize later in the year. Harold Rotzel made the varsity debating team, and "Ed" Bowen starred in "Culture." White represented the class as News Editor of the Daily, being succeeded by "Fritz" Gooding.

The social event of the year, the J-Hop, gave the class fussers a chance to shine brightly, for, like all J-Hops, ours was the best ever given.

The Junior play, "Eds & Co.," was a tremendous success, written by Marion Luddington. The girls inaugurated two very worthy institutions, the class luncheons for the gentle sex, and the Junior-Freshman Groups, through which the older girls exercise parental influence over verdant and naive femininity.

When "Jim" Lawshe began to howl for "copy" the class of 1910 had scarcely reached the stage of seniorie dignity and aloofness; and for that reason some of the conspicuous events of the year may be omitted.

The memory of the election is still fresh. "Swede" Good didn't decide to run for class president till the eleventh hour, but as it happened that was soon enough. He was elected from a field of three candidates, Greer winding up five votes behind him, with "Morrie" Shafroth four votes further in the rear.

The inauguration of class luncheons, since become a popular campus institution, was the work of the social committee augmented by the energy of Fannie Biggs. To her, also, is due the projected development of the swing-out from a tedious formality to a gala day event.

Individually the class has been very active. Carl Adam has been managing the exchequer of the Daily; Hollis Baker has been Musical and Dramatic Editor of the same publication, with Lee White at the News Editor's desk, and Wilbur Elliott in charge of the athletics department of the paper as well as of the Alumnus. Dana Jones has been the manager of the News-Letter. "Chick" Bryson, collaborating with Roy Welch, produced the new field song that won another hundred-dollar prize.

"Ben" Boynton managed the destiny of the track team that caused eastern colors to droop. Enzenroth captained the baseball team for the season. Souter boosted his share by managing the varsity band.

"Bobby" Moreland was one of the co-authors of "Koanzaland," and Frank Kapp was the general chairman chosen to recoup the finances of the Union. "Al" Weeks and "Ed" Bowen starred in the production.

Three events marked the period during which this screed was being evolved; Mortarboard offered a prize for the best class song and was having a hard time to get anybody to try for it; the class voted with much parleying to give its memorial to the prospective Union clubhouse and Palmer Field building.

Thus closes, so far as the writer can say without butting into the sacred confines of futurity, the history of the class of 1910; a class that willingly gave itself to experimentation for the benefit of posterity, a class that while perhaps not always notable for its movement as a complete organization has at least been influential through its members, and through the admirable spirit and energy of its girls.

1910 Literary Class Officers

Charles Good	President
Edith Taylor	Vice-President
Mary Duff	Secretary
Hollis Baker	Treasurer
Robert L. Heitsch	Football Manager
Walter Towers	Basketball Manager
James L. Tomlison	Baseball Manager
Morton I. Netzorg	Track Manager
Lee A White	Historian
Lyman L. Bryson	Poet
Nellie Canright	Prophetess
Morrison Shafroth	Orator
Chas. B. Franklin	Toastmaster

Senior Literary Class Committees

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Charles B. Franklin
Harold D. Rotzel
Douglas Campbell
Emily E. Ely
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Eleanor Wheeler

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Irving F. Stein
Henry L. Wenner
Jessie L. Houseman
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Lita Leigh

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Literary Seniors

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Business Staff Michigan Daily (1) (2) (3), Business Manager of Michigan Daily (4), Editor and Manager of Official Faculty and Student's Directory (3), Leader Alpha Nu Cup Team (3), Culture, Michigan Union Dinner Committee (2) (4), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and Chairman Publications Committee (3), Chairman Senior Souvenir Committee, Sphinx, Druids.

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EDNA MITCHELL ALLEN . . . . . Ithaca

Omega Phi

BERTHA AGNES AMMON . . . . . Detroit

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KENNETH ALEXANDER ARTHUR, *Ζ Ψ* . . . Detroit

Manager Freshman Glee Club, Freshman Banquet Committee, Freshman Track Team, Class Track Team, Varsity Track Team, Inter-Class Football Manager, Junior Hop Committee, Chairman Senior Memorial Committee, Pipe and Bowl Club, Sphinx, Druids, Michigamua.

RALPH WILLIAMS AYE . . . Beaver Falls, Pa.

MERVIN KAUFMAN BAER . . . . . Hancock

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HOLLIS SIEBE BAKER . . . . . .Allegan

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GROVER CLEVELAND BARTOO . . . . . Mills, Pa.

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JULIEN EMIL BENJAMIN. . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio

WILLIAM ADAMS BERTSCH . . . . Indianapolis, Ind.

FANNIE BERNICE BIGGS . . . . . .Ann Arbor

Stylus, Junior Play Committee, Mortarboard, Chairman Senior Play Committee, Woman's League Board (4), Class Memorial Committee, Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian.

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Deutscher Verein.

Ben Birchall Boynton . . . . . Pleasant Plains, Ill.

Sphinx, Druids, Michigamua, Class Basketball Manager (3), Class Baseball (3), Chairman Class Executive Committee (4), Varsity Track and Tennis Manager (4), Honorary Vice-President I. C. A. A. A. (4).

Edith Hilary Brady . . . . . Saginaw

Elizabeth Briggs . . . . . Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Lillian Alice Brock . . . . . Hancock

Erma Blanche Bruce . . . . . Leavenworth, Kansas

Literary Seniors

LYMAN LLOYD BRYSON . . . . . Omaha, Nebraska

Sigma Delta Chi, Lanthorne, Quadrangle, Griffins, Acolytes, Deutscher Verein, Gargoyle, Class Poet.

MARY JEANNETTE BUCK . . . . . Detroit

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, *J K E* . . . . . Detroit

Class Football, Sophomore Promenade Committee, Cap and Gown Committee, Pipe and Bowl, Sphinx, Druids, Commerce Club. Prospective Location Detroit.

GRACE COURT CAMPBELL . . . . . Ann Arbor

NELLIE CANRIGHT . . . . . Grand Rapids

Junior Play Committee, Senior Play Committee, Stylus, Omega Phi, Mortarboard, Class Prophetess.

GERALD F. CANTON . . . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEOLA MAUDE CARLETON . . . . . Detroit

Girls' Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4), President (4), Junior Girls Treasurer (3), Deutscher Verein. Prospective location Chicago, Ill.

ALICE OLIVIA CARPENTER . . . . . Ithaca

HELEN WILLIARD CARRETT . . . . . Niles

Senior Society, Deutscher Verein.

Literary Seniors

AMY CARROLL . . . . . Richmond, Ind.

MABEL CARROLL . . . . . Ann Arbor
Senior Society, Girls' Basketball (3).

SADIE ELIZABETH CARSON . . . . . Ann Arbor

NELLIE MAY CATTON . . . . . Benzonia
Deutscher Verein.

ADA BELLE CLARK . . . . . Bloomington, Ill.

EMMA EDITH CLARK . . . . . Spokane, Wash.

GORDON M. CLARK . . . . . Potsdam, N. Y.

HERMAN ALDRICH CLARK . . . . . Geneva, N. Y.

PEARL FULLER CLEMO . . . . . Ann Arbor

Literary Seniors

EUNICE JEANETTE CLEVELAND . . . . Naples, N. Y.

RUTH EMMA COCHRAN . . . . . Peru, N. Y.

WILLIAM OTIS COCHRANE, *Ψ Δ Θ* . Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (1), Class Baseball Team (2) (3) (4), Class Football (4), Treasurer Athletic Association (3) (4). Prospective location New York.

CARLOS C. COLE . . . . . Paw Paw

HOPE GRISWOLD CONKLIN, Sorosis . . . . Dowagiac

ANNE IRENE CONNELL, *Δ Χ Ω* . . . . . Marquette

MILDRED MARIE CONNELY, *Ω Υ* . . . . . Adrian

THANE R. COOK . . . . . Chesaning

HELEN HOPKINS COOK . . . . . Marshall

Literary Seniors

JOHN JOSEPH CORCORAN . . . . . Crystal Falls

ELLEN CRAWFORD, *X Ω* . . . . . Vinton, Iowa

PERCY VERE CROWELL . . . . . Brattleboro, Vt.

RALPH H. CULLEY . . . . . Avon, N. Y.

Reserves (2), Varsity Football Squad (3), Junior Hop Committee, Griffins, Chairman Cap and Gown Committee, Student Council, Sphinx, Owls, Druids, Michigamua. Prospective location Rochester, New York.

HAZEL BELLE DARON . . . . . Detroit

Cercle Francais. Prospective location Detroit.

PEARL WILMA DAVEY . . . . . Lake Linden

SIGMUND WALKER DAVID . . . . . Chicago, Ill.

Michigan Daily Staff (3), Class Baseball (3), Alpha Nu, Acolytes.

KATHERINE INEZ DAVIS . . . . . Bemus Point, N. Y.

JOHN WALTER DENISON, *Σ Φ* . . . . . Grand Rapids

Pipe and Bowl, Sphinx, Alchemists, Druids, Michigamua.

Literary Seniors

Eva Emelia DeVore . . . . . Toledo, Ohio

John James Devos . . . . . Milwaukee, Wis.

Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian, Chairman Senior Banquet Committee, Alpha Nu, President (3), Alpha Nu Cup Team (2) (3), Druids, Toastmasters.

Mattie Christina Dewey . . . . . Shelby

Deutscher Verein.

Albert Romulus Dilley, Δ Τ Δ, Φ Α Δ
Parkerville, Kansas

Class Baseball. Prospective Location Kansas City, Missouri.

Francis Zell Donovan . . . . . Lawrence

Percy James Donovan, Δ Υ . . . . . Detroit

Sphinx, Druids, Michigamua. Prospective location, Pittsburgh, Pa

Mary Augusta Duff . . . . . Oak Harbor, Ohio

Class Secretary (4), Women's League, Omega Phi, Senior Society, Mortarboard.

Kenneth Whitney Duncan . . . . . Quincy, Ill.

Jessie Easson, Sorosis . . . . . Spokane, Wash.

Literary Seniors

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr., Φ Κ Ψ . . Doylestown, Pa.

Toastmaster Freshman Banquet, Comedy Club (1) (2) (3), Assistant Manager Musical Clubs (3), Basketball (1) (2) Junior Hop Committee, Class Day Committee. Prospective location, Doylestown, Pa.

Susie May Ellett . . . . . Lansing

Wilbur Dean Elliott . . . . . Ann Arbor

Class Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (3), Michigan Daily Staff (3) (4), Athletic Editor Daily (4), Athletic Editor Michigan Alumnus (4), Class Executive Committee (4), Sphinx, Druids.

George Saunders Ellison . . . . . Dalzell, S. C.

Cora Frances Ells . . . . . Detroit

Senior Society, Mortarboard.

Emily Emiline Ely, Γ Φ Β . . . Rutherford, N. J.

Junior Social Committee, Cap and Gown Committee. Prospective location, Rutherford, N. J.

Clarence Herman Enzenroth . . Mineral Point, Wis.

Carl Vanstone Essery . . . . . Ann Arbor

Carlisle Albert Ferguson . . . . St. Joseph, Mo.

Literary Seniors

MARY ADELLE FISH . . . . . Bradford, N. Y.
Deutscher Verein.

KIMBALL FLETCHER . . . . . Los Angeles, Cal.
Rocky Mountain Club, Fencing Team (3) (4). Prospective location, Los Angeles.

MORRIS JACOB FLEXNER . . . . . Louisville, Kentucky

CHARLES BEMAN FRANKLIN, Σ *A E* . . . Denver, Colo.
Druids, Toastmasters, Junior Hop Committee, Glee Club, Cap and Gown Committee, Koanzaland, Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian, Class Toastmaster.

MARION NELLIE FROST . . . . . Grand Rapids

RAYMOND HULIT FRYBERGER . . . . Noblesville, Ind.

WILLIAM BORLAND FULLERTON, *B θ Π* . Kansas City, Mo.

CHARLES D. GABLE . . . . . Cleveland, Ohio

CHARLES LEWIS GANDY, *A Σ Φ* . . . West Point, N. Y.
Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Literary Seniors

HARRY BLAUVELT GARRETT . . . . . Decatur

THOMAS AMBROSE GAYNOR . . . . . Montague

THUSNELDA GEORG . . . . . Ann Arbor

Omega Phi, Deutscher Verein, Mortarboard.

WILLIAM MITCHELL GLASGOW . . . . . Jonesville

Commerce Club.

ERNEST E. GODFREY . . . . . Ann Arbor

Acolytes, Commerce Club. Prospective location, New York.

MABEL ELINA GOLDTHWAITE . . . . . Hubbardston

CHARLES ELLIS GOOD, $\Sigma\ \Phi$ . . . . . Nahma

Class Football (1) (2) (4), Captain (1) (4), Michigan Union Banquet Committee (2) (3) (4),Student Council, Editorial Staff Michigan Daily (4), Interscholastic Manager, President Athletic Association (4), Class President (4), Culture, Pipe and Bowl, Sphinx, Druids, Owls, Michigamua.

RALPH H. GOODALE . . . . . Angola, Ind.

FRED EDWIN GOODING, $\theta\ \Delta\ X$ . . . . . Lima, Ohio

Sphinx, Druids, Michigan Daily (2) (3) (4), Senior Promenade Committee, Junior Hop Committee.

Literary Seniors

John Alexander Gordon . . . . . Battle Creek

Clark Webster Gould, Σ Χ . . Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Michigenda, Culture, Inter-Class Baseball Manager (3), Financial Secretary Athletic Association, Pipe and Stein Committee, Sphinx, Druids, Michigamua. Prospective location, Vancouver, B. C.

Harold Peck Gould . . . . . Riverside, Ill.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2), Daily Staff (2), Chairman Michigenda and Culture Publicity Committees, Class Track Manager (3), Class Committee (4). Prospective location, Chicago.

Robert Granville, Acacia . . . . . Saginaw

Muriel Jennings Gray, Sorosis . . . Toronto, Ont.

Howard Albro Green . . . . . Orchard Lake

Mary Greenacre, Χ Ω . . . . . Chicago, Ill.

Irving Waterloo Greene . . . . Richmond

Marjorie Carrie Greene . . . . . Ann Arbor

Literary Seniors

PAUL GEORGE GREER . . . . . Kansas City, Mo.
Michigan Daily Staff (2) (3) (4), Michiganensian Staff (3), Board in Control of Student Publications (4), Michigan Union Banquet Committee (4), Griffins, Owls, Druids, Sigma Delta Chi.

NELLIE A. GREGG . . . . . Durand

EDITH FLORENCE GRIFFIN . . . . . Battle Creek

ARTHUR OTTO GROFF . . . . . Grand Rapids

WIRT CLARENCE GROOM . . . . . Auburn, N. Y.

JOHN GUINTHER . . . . . Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Prospective location, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

ELSA HULDA HAASS, *K K Γ* . . . . . Detroit

ELMER W. HAGMIER . . . . . Pittsburg, Pa.

ANTHONY A. HAMMERSMITH . . . . . Massillon, Ohio
Adelphi.

Literary Seniors

ANNIE MARCELLA HANKEY — Houghton
Deutscher Verein.

LUCIE HARMON, *K A θ* — Toledo, Ohio
Stylus, Mortarboard, Women's League Board.

ELEANOR NETTIE HARRINGTON, *X Ω* — Ontonagon

EGBERT MCGINNES HAYES — Soochow, China
Prospective location, China.

ELIZABETH IRENE HAYNOR — Detroit

MARIE FRAME HEALD — Hartford

STEPHEN JOHN HEBELER — Swormville, N. Y.

ROBERT DAWSON HEITSCH — Pontiac
Adelphi, Class Football (2) (4), Manager (4), Class Basketball (2) (3). Prospective location, Owosso, Michigan.

MARY LUCILE HIGGINS — Ann Arbor
Basketball (2) (3) (4).

Literary Seniors

NORMAN HINGSTON HILL, ΣN . . . . . Buffalo, N. Y.

Class Baseball Captain (1), Class Basketball (1) (3) (4), Class Football (4), Michigan Union Banquet Committee (2) (3), Vice-President Michigan Union (4), Michigan Daily Business Staff (3) (4), Varsity Baseball (3), Senior Reception Committee, General Chairman Junior Hop Committee, Sphinx, Druids, Quadrangle, Michigamua, Sigma Delta Chi.

LEVANT MORRIS HIMELEIN . . . . Findley Lake, N. Y.

WARREN SAMUEL HOLMES . . . . . Fowlerville

ALICENT HOLT, $K K \Gamma$ . . . . . Grand Rapids

Class Secretary (3), Omega Phi, Stylus, Mortarboard.

GENEVIEVE B. HOPKINS . . . . . Ann Arbor

RAYMOND EDWIN HOPSON . . . . Dolgerville, N. Y.

JESSIE LOUISE HOUSEMAN, $A \Phi$ . . . . . Muskegon

WALTER ASAHEL HOYT, $\Delta \Gamma$, $N \Sigma N$ . . . . Ypsilanti

Deutscher Verein.

NEVA MANLEY HUNGERFORD, $\Pi B \Phi$ . . South Bend, Ind.

Literary Seniors

HARRY G. HUNTINGTON, *Φ B Π* . . . . . Howell

EDITH BELLE HURLEY, *Ω Υ* . . . . . Ann Arbor
Cercle Francais (1) (2) (3), Senior Reception Committee.

RAY KEESLAR IMMEL . . . . . Ann Arbor
Assistant in Oratory, Lyceum Club.

HENRIETTA JOSEPHINE INGLIS . . . . . Boulder, Colo.
Mortarboard, Senior Society, Omega Phi, Deutscher Verein.

ADELAIDE V. INMAN . . . . . Highland Park, Ill.

JOHN MANSFIELD IRVING . . . . . Toledo, Ohio
Gargoyle Staff.

BESS H. JACKSON . . . . . Ann Arbor

JOHN E. JACOBY . . . . . York, Pa.

HELEN JAQUETTE . . . . . Woodstown, N. J.

Literary Seniors

William Sanborn Jenks, ΖΨ . . . . Port Huron
Sphinx, Michigenda, Commerce Club, President (4).

Hilda Ray Johnson . . . . . Windsor, Ontario

Lawrence Crane Johnson . . . . . Ann Arbor
Owls, Alchemists, Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Bernice Laura Jones . . . . . Madrid, N. Y.
Cercle Francais.

Dana Erwin Jones . . . . . East Randolph, N. Y.
Griffins, Michigan Daily Staff (1) (2) (3), Class Secretary (2), Associate Editor Gargoyle, Managing Editor News Letter, Comedy Club, Senior Memorial Committee, New York State Club, Sigma Delta Chi.

Harry B. Jones, ΚΣ . . . . North Yakima, Wash.

Helen Kerpka Jones . . . . . Ann Arbor

Lloyd Gibby Jones . . . . . Delevan, N. Y.

Mae Winnie Jones . . . . . Ann Arbor

Literary Seniors

VICTOR RUDOLPH JOSE, JR., *Δ Υ* . . . Indianapolis, Ind.

Comedy Club (3), Glee Club (3), Winner Senior Literary Oratorical Contest, Oratorical Delegate (3) (4), Deutscher Verein, Michigenda, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4), Lyceum Club, Northern Oratorical Delegate, Senior Banquet Committee.

FRANK ALBERT KAPP, *Β Θ Π* . . . . . Toledo, Ohio

Michigenda, Culture, Assistant Manager Musical Clubs, Gargoyle Staff, Koanzaland Committee, Commerce Club, Chairman Class Invitation Committee, Michigamua,

CHARLES GLENN KELLEY . . . . . Ann Arbor

HARRY CONNOR KELLY . . . . . Mount Clemens

HAROLD AUGUSTUS KESLER . . . . . Hillsdale

Commerce Club.

AGNES CLAY KIME . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.

MAURICE KIVEL . . . . . Dover, N. H.

MARGARET JANES KOLMESH . . . . . Ann Arbor

Deutscher Verein.

EDWIN WILLIAM KRONBACH . . . . . Monroe

Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Literary Seniors

Sonia Ladoff . . . . . Cleveland, Ohio

Winthrop David Lane . . . . . Fort Wayne, Ind.

Quadrangle, Lanthorne Club, Student Council, Daily Editorial Staff, Alpha Nu, Cup Team, Chess and Checker Club, Sigma Delta Chi.

Rosalia Annis Lee . . . . . Pueblo, Colo.

Leta Leigh, Sorosis . . . . . Milwaukee, Wis.

Bessie Brenneman Leonard . . . Uniontown, Pa.

Florence Eleanor LeValley, *Δ Φ* . . . . Saginaw

Eva Jayne Lewis . . . . . Howell

Milton Clarkson Lightner . . . . . Detroit

Treasurer Oratorical Association, Adelphi President, Adelphi Cup Team. Prospective location, Detroit.

Harold Irving Lillie, *Φ B Π* . . . . Grand Haven

Football Squad (3).

Literary Seniors

ANNA EUGENIA LINDBERG . . . . . Grand Rapids

HAZEL IONE LIVINGSTON . . . . . Mount Pleasant

ARTHUR H. LOUCKS . . . . . Grand Rapids

MARGUERITE LUCE . . . . . Caro

JOHN DAVID LYNCH . . . . . North Detroit

MARY ELLEN LYNCH . . . . . Grand Rapids

FLORENCE ELIZABETH MACKENZIE . . . . . Detroit
Deutscher Verein.

FLORENCE JENNIE MAGER . . . . . Adams Basin, N. Y.

MILDRED M. MALONEY, *Γ Φ Β* . . . . . Battle Creek
Cercle Francais.

Literary Seniors

HARRY STERN MANN . . . . Canton, Ohio

MANTON MUNROE MARBLE . . . . . Chicago, Ill
Glee club, Deutscher Verein, Cercle Francais.

GRACE BENSON MARBURGER . . . . . Salem, Ohio
Cercle Francais, Girls' Glee Club.

MALCOLM YEMAN MARSHALL, Σ A E, N Σ N
Henderson, Kentucky
Glee Club (3) (4).

ALEXANDER M. MARTIN . . . . . Jenison

MELLEN CHAMBERLAIN MARTIN, θ Δ X . . Ann Arbor

ROSE F. MARTIN . . . . . Detroit

ELLIS MAYNARD . . . . . Grand Rapids
Stylus.

ALBERT E. MEDER . . . . . Bay City

Literary Seniors

RICHARD SMITH MESSICK . . . . . Petoskey

FREDRICK HARRIS MILLER . . . . . Mound Bayou, Miss

JULIUS H. MOELLER . . . . . Hillsdale

ROBERT TREADWELL MORELAND, $\Sigma\ \Phi$ . . . . . Adrian
Michigamua.

RODETTA ROSS MORRISON, $K\ K\ \Gamma$ . . . . . Hancock

ARTHUR MACRAE MORRISON . . . . . Wayne

GEORGE FLORIAN MUEHLIG, $\Phi\ B\ H$ . . . . . Ann Arbor
Prospective location, San Jose, Calif.

HELENA B. MUNN . . . . . Ann Arbor
Mu Phi Epsilon, Cercle Francais.

GEORGE EZRA MCCRACKEN . . . . . Ann Arbor

Literary Seniors

MARGUERITE HELENA MCGIVNEY . . . . . Howell

ALONZO T. MCKEAN . . . . . Austin, Texas
Debating Team (4), Delta Sigma Rho.

MARY MCKINNEY . . . . . Bay City

CORNELIA HEMPSTEAD MCKNIGHT . . . Dubuque, Ia.

HAROLD ORLANDO MCLAIN, $K\Sigma$ . . . . Chicago, Ill.

CLAUDIA MCMAHAN . . . . . Crown Point, Ind.
Senior Society.

JEAN RIDDLE MCPHEE . . . . . Flint

HUGH B. MCVICKER . . . . . Lisbon, Ohio

ADELAIDE NELSON . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.

Literary Seniors

HARRIET ANN NELSON, *Δ Φ* . . . . Mount Pleasant

MORTON ISADORE NETZORG . . . . . Detroit

GEORGE LOUIS NEUHOFF, JR., *Σ N* . . . St. Louis, Mo.

ALBERT BROADUS NEWMAN, *Σ N* . . . . Waco, Texas

GEORGE FREDRICK NOISOM . . . . South Bend, Ind.

MARY B. O'CALLAGHAN . . . . . Greenville

ADA DOROTHY OLIVER . . . . . Norway
Mu Phi Epsilon, Girls' Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

JESSIE MARCIA OSTRANDER, *Δ Φ* . . . . Kalamazoo

CHARLES HERBERT OTIS . . . . . Ann Arbor

Literary Seniors

OLIVE E. OUTWATER . . . . . Ann Arbor

GLEN ERNEST PALMER . . . . . Ann Arbor
Lanthorne, Quadrangle, Acolytes, Comedy Club, Deutscher Verein.

MORA MARIE PARKINSON . . . . . Vernon, Texas

EDNA PARRY . . . . . Ann Arbor

HELEN PARRY . . . . . Ann Arbor

DANIEL WESTLAKE PARSONS . . . . . Shelby

FLORENCE ELIZABETH PATON . . . . . Lake Linden

FREDRICK M. PAULL . . . . . Calumet

LEONA S. PAXTON . . . . . Marshall

Literary Seniors

IRVING WHITTIER PAYNE . . . . . Victor, N. Y.
Hermitage.

EFFIE MILDRED PENFIELD . . . . . Perrinton

JOHN PHELAN . . . . . Kalamazoo

ALICE PIERCE . . . . . Otsego

JESSIE CAROLYN PORTER . . . . . Muskegon

MARTHA BOOTH PORTER . . . . . Liberty, N. Y.

DOROTHEA PRALL, *Δ Γ* . . . . . Saginaw
Deutscher Verein, Mortarboard. Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian.

CLAIRE C. PRYCE . . . . . Milton Junction, Wis.

BERNICE WINIFRED RANDALL, *Κ Δ θ* . . . . . Oxford

Literary Seniors

Josephine Elvin Rankin . . . . . Ann Arbor

Class Basketball (2) (3) (4), General Manager (4), Omega Phi, President (4), Senior Society, Girls' Glee Club, Womans' Banquet Committee (4) Junior Play, Class Day Committee.

Marie Indabelle Rasey . . . . . Ann Arbor

Benjamin Harry Reck . . . . . Mendota, Ill.

Bonnie Ola Reid . . . . . Ann Arbor

Ralph Rosenberg . . . . . South Bend, Ind.

Harold Leverne Rotzel, $\Delta T \Delta$. Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

Varsity Debating Team, (3), President Y. M. C. A., Lyceum Club, Toastmasters, Delta Sigma Rho.

Mary Agnes Ruppe, ΩY . . . . . Hancock

Cercle Francais.

Ruth Russell, $A\Phi$ . . . . . Ann Arbor

George Stanley Rutherford . . . . Madrid, N. Y.

Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Literary Seniors

BEATRICE MARION RUTHVEN . . . . . Ruthven, Ia.

M. MARJORIE SAMSON . . . . . Spokane, Wash.

MARY MARGARET SANFORD . . . . . Sandusky, Ohio

NORMAN WILLIAM SCHERER . . . . . Sandusky, Ohio

BELLA FRANCES SCHULMAN . . . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

KARL MCCORMICK SCOTT, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $N \Sigma N$ . . . . . Connellsville, Pa.
Class Football (2), Glee Club (4).

HENRY G. SELLMAN, JR. . . . . Ann Arbor

HELEN PERNIN SHAFER . . . . . Humboldt

MORRISON SHAFROTH, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . . . . . Denver, Colo.
Varsity Tennis Team (3) (4), Student Council, Secretary Michigan Union, Freshman Track Team, C. C. C., Class Basketball Manager, (2), Adelphi Cup Team. Class Orator (4), Michigamua, Toastmasters, Druids, Sphinx, Michigan Daily Editorial Staff. Prospective location, Denver, Colo.

Literary Seniors

OTIS GUY SHANAFELT . . . . . Dowagiac

LEROY ARTHUR SHEETZ . . . . . Battle Ground, Ind.

MEDA LORRAINE SHELDON, Γ Φ Β . . . . Bay City
Senior Invitation Committee.

MARGRET REBECCA SHELLY . . . . . Traverse City
Deutscher Verein.

ELLEN DOROTHEA SHULZ . . . . . Saginaw

IDA SITLER . . . . . Mauch Chunk, Pa.
Prospective location, Columbus, Miss.

JOHANNES SIVEKE . . . . . Toledo, Ohio

HOLLAND B. SLUSSER . . . . . Canton, Ohio

HERBERT WILSON SMITH, Φ Γ Δ . . . . . Toledo, Ohio

Literary Seniors

RALPH BENTON SNIVELY . . . . . Lanark, Ill.
Commerce Club, Vice-President (4).

CLARA LOUISE SNOW . . . . . Dearborn
Mortarboard.

HARRY DALE SOUTER . . . . . Shelby
Varsity Band, (1) (2) (3) (4), Manager (3) (4), Alpha Nu, Oratorical Board (3) Michigan Union Banquet Committee, Chairman Social Committee (4). Prospective location, New York.

IMOGENE SPAULDING . . . . . Terre Haute, Ind.

MYRTA LULA STAFFORD . . . . . Detroit

MAUDE EMMA STAIGER, *A X Ω* . . Michigan City, Ind.

EVELINA M. STARK . . . . . Ann Arbor

MAY KATHARINE STAUFFER, *X Ω* . . Washington, D. C.

ELIZABETH BEAL STEERE . . . . . Ann Arbor
Mortarboard, Omega Phi.

Literary Seniors

Esther Marguerite Steglich, *J I* . . Grand Rapids
Mortarboard, Deutscher Verein.

Irving Freiler Stein . . . . . Chicago, Ill.
Culture, Varsity Baseball (2) (3), Senior Reception (4), Sphinx, Druids, Owls, Michigamua, Prospective location, Chicago, Ill.

Harrison Albert Stevens . . . . Whitmore Lake

Augustus Burns Stewart . . . . . Chesaning

Clara Angle Stiles, *X Ω* . . . . . Avon, N. Y.

Clyde Silas Stow . . . . . Fowlerville

Anna Elise Stratton . . . . . Otsego

Marion Dayton Streibert . . . . . Ann Arbor

Mary Genevieve Sullivan . . . . . Lapeer

Literary Seniors

Walter Fredrick Sundermann . . New Bremen, Ohio

Michael James Sweeney . . . . . Rexville, N. Y.

Cora B. Swift, Δ Γ . . . . . Mexico City, Mexico

Edith Anne Taylor, K K Γ . . . . . Ann Arbor
Mortarboard, Vice-President Class, (4).

Gordon Edwin Taylor . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio

Walter McCreary Taylor . . . . . Ovid

Elmer Theodore Thienes . . . . Indianapolis, Ind.

Bertha Emogene Thompson . . . . . Battle Creek

Eva Florence Thurtell . . . . . Traverse City
Deutscher Verein.

Literary Seniors

Lona Catherine Tinkham, *X Ω* . . . . . Ann Arbor

Vice-President Women's League (4), Senior Play Committee, Mortarboard.

James Leo Tomlinson . . . . . McLean, N. Y.

Walter Kellogg Towers . . . . . Paw Paw

Daily Staff, (2) (3) (4), Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian, Business Staff Gargoyle, Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Manager (4), Union Banquet Committee (4), Griffins, Sigma Delta Chi.

John Arthur True . . . . . Ann Arbor

Frances Cleveland Tubbs . . . . . Chesaning

Louise Tuomey . . . . . Ann Arbor

Omega Phi, Mortarboard.

Arietta Orlean VanNess . . . . . Niles

Irving Van Tassell . . . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sigrid Anna van Zellen, Ph.C . . . . . L'Anse

Literary Seniors

HELEN LOUISE VORCE . . . . . Ypsilanti

JOSEPH BENJAMIN WAHL . . . . . Monroe
Phi Lambda Upsilon.

VERA MAY WAIT . . . . . Friendship, N. Y.

LEONARD WATERMAN . . . . . Grand Rapids

LUELLA ETWYNDE WAY . . . . . Rapid City

OSCAR WEBBER . . . . . Detroit

ALBERT LOREN WEEKS . . . . . Detroit
Lanthorne, Griffins, Quadrangle, Deutscher Verein, Gargoyle, Michigenda, Culture, Koanzaland, Comedy Club. Prospective location, Detroit, Michigan.

H. C. WEIRICK . . . . . Engola, Pa.

ELFRIEDA WEITZ, *K A θ* . . . . . Cleveland, Ohio
Mortarboard, Deutscher Verein, Cercle Francais.

Literary Seniors

Mary L. Welton

Henry Lee Wenner, Jr. . . . . Tiffin, Ohio

Reserves (3), Class Football (4), Class Basketball (3), (4), Class Track (4), Senior Reception Committee, Sphinx, Druids.

Alene West, *X Ω* . . . . . Sardis, Miss.

Eleanor Pauline Wheeler, *K K Γ* . Indianapolis, Ind.

Paul Albert Wheelock . . . . Owatonna, Minn.

Everett Clements White . . . . . Boyne City

Sinfonia.

Lee A White . . . . . Detroit

Lanthorne, Griffins, Sphinx, Inlander (1), Michigan Daily (1) (2) (3) (4), Union Banquet Committee (2), Deutscher Verein, Oratorical Delegate (2) Michigenda, Managing Editor Gargoyle (3) (4), Comedy Club, Chairman Class Picture Committee, (4), Class Historian (4). Sigma Delta Chi., Managing Editor Michigan Daily (4)

Myrtle Elizabeth White, *K K Γ* . . . . Coldwater

Mortarboard, Basketball (1) (2), Vice-President Womens' Athletic Association (2), Treasurer Womens' League (3) (4)

Nora Eloise Whitman . . . . . Ann Arbor

Basketball (2) (3), Captain (3), Meet Manager (1), Class Manager (4).

Literary Seniors

HAROLD WILLIAMS WILEY . . . . . South Haven
Prospective location, Beaumont, Texas.

CLEMENTINE WILLIAMS . . . . . Grand Rapids

CATHERINE M. WILSON . . . . . Ypsilanti

HOWARD FLEETWOOD WILSON . . . . Buffalo, N. Y.
Gargoyle (3), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4), Scalp and Blade.

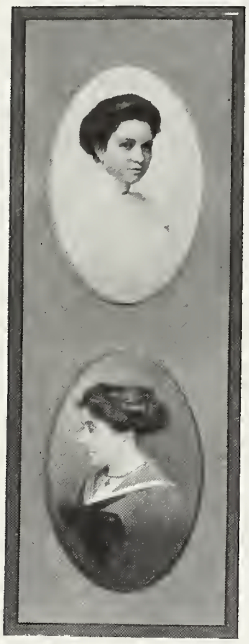
ANNA LOUISE WOESSNER . . . . . Ann Arbor

CARLETON IRA WOOD . . . . . Amherst, Ohio

VERNIE EMMA WOODWARD . . . . . Meriden, Conn.

WILLIAM EZERA WORCESTER . . . . . Thetford, Vt.
President Commerce Club.

FLORENCE SARENA WRIGHT . . . . . St. Louis, Mo



Literary Seniors

Hubert Arthur Wright . . . . . St. Louis, Mo.

Lora Wright, *Π Β Φ* . . . . . Grand Blanc

Pauline Wurster . . . . . Ann Arbor
Deutscher Verein, President Girls' Senior Section.

Alice Mae Yaple, *Α Χ Ω* . . . . . Mendon

Minnie Ziegler . . . . . Saginaw

Shining Lights of the Senior Lits

DURING the last five or six years, while the wave of political reform has been sweeping over the country, we have heard many idealistic statements to the effect that the man should not seek the office but the office should seek the man. Surely the observance of such a rule is a consummation devoutly to be wished in class elections, but the commission entrusted with the compiling of these statistics finds that our class has failed to pay any heed to the rule. Much as we hate to confess it, the election of class celebrities was attended with the grossest fraud, and a variety of corruption that would make a Tammany ward heeler yell for help. The results of the balloting, then, are not to be relied on: and we record them only because we have no discretion in the matter.

For most popular man in the class, of course our President, "Swede" Good, was chosen by a safe majority. Shafroth, Culley, Bohnsack and Hill were in the running, but the numerous votes among the girls corruptly controlled by "Swede's" henchmen made his election certain, another glaring instance of the pernicious effects of the foreign element in American politics.

Among the girls, the race for the most popular was won by Fannie Biggs with Florence LeValley and "Em" Ely tied for second place. The judges, however, decided to throw out some of the votes cast for Miss Biggs on the ground that she "indulged in diverse and sundry evil practices to secure votes—to wit, making and distributing fudge and other candies—promoting luncheons and serving ham sandwiches at class meetings, in application of the doctrine 'the best way to a man's heart is thru his stomach,' —to the great corruption of the electorate." Consequently the three Misses aforesaid were put on an equal footing.

When the votes for the most persistent fusser were counted, the returns showed that the gay Lothario of the class is Dale Souter. Hollis Baker showed considerable strength; but it is to be noted in Hollis' case that his fussing has been "Consistent" rather than "Persistent". He has fussed one girl and has fussed her "consistently" and loyally; whereas, Dale deserves the honor of the election because he has not been so selfish in bestowing his affections. He has fussed persistently and has transferred his affections often, always making it a point to fuss at least a dozen different girls a week.

The choice for jolliest girl lay between Jeanette Hawkes and Josephine Rankin. And it must be admitted that poor old decrepit Melancholy has had to take ignominiously to the woods whenever either of these two appeared on the scene. "Irv" Stein voted for Mrs. Wenly on this ballot,—no wonder he got his credit in Philosophy 1.

In answer to the query "Who is the handsomest man", one young lady had the unblushing impudence to say "I have not seen any handsome ones at all". Now isn't that absurd? I guess she has not met our Ken Arthur and our Fritz Gooding—two as handsome men as ever strutted the aisles of aChicago department store. And the ballot showed that that the honor is divided between Ken and Fritz as the Class Adonis. (Editor's note: Why did everybody overlook Charlie Franklin?)

(The statistics commission begs to be excused from reporting the result of the vote for prettiest girl.—Various considerations make it exceedingly embarrassing to discuss the topic.)

The contest for best student was hotly fought—Bryson and Shafroth showing most strength among the men, while Edith Taylor and Josephine Rankin crossed swords on the other side of the house. Shafroth and Miss Rankin took a mean advantage of their rivals, however, by developing a strong team work for certain poly-cc courses. Gossiping rumor has it that Miss Rankin has pulled "Morry" thru eight hours of work at least.

But the most exciting of all the events was the contest for the "other extreme". There were many entries but only a few stuck till the last lap, and when they swung into the stretch only Ken Arthur, Doug. Campbell, Fritz Gooding and Ralph Culley had a chance. That fatal trio "wine, women and song" stood close by the track urging them on and the four leaders passed the judge's stand neck and neck.

To the honor of the most "saintly" Harold Rotzel was chosen almost unanimously.—May we add that we deprecate that kind of cheap wit displayed by the fellow who voted for Paul Greer in this connection. Greer saintly?—Call black white; call "Dutch" Henes a live one; call Satan holy; but don't in mercy's name call Greer saintly.

The position of leader of the anvil chorus with the official title "worst knocker" was awarded to our pessimistic, perpetually-grouchy "J" Gould. And one voter said she would give a prize to any

one who could beguile a smile from the lips of the above mentioned gentleman. "Al" Weeks, Walter Towers and Lee White were elected to prominent places in the chorus; while Edith Taylor was chosen the woman soloist.

Our jovial "Bobbie" Granville won the class freshman distinction. But "Sig" David and "Ben" Boynton were close rivals. The laurel wreath was handed to "Bony" Bohnsack as the best athlete, while "Norm" Hill and Culley showed merit for honorable mention. "Al" Weeks landed in the berth for class humorist with no dangerous competitors. But really "Al" in his most humorous mood could show no more salty wit than was displayed by the young lady who voted for Donavan for this position. Presumably she did not know the candidate for whom she voted, but relied on the Irish name as an indication of wit. But had she known that his first name is Percy, the mistake would have been avoided, for no man named Percy ever cracked a joke—to our knowledge.

In the choice of celebrities up to this point there has been at least a nominal dispute, but in the vote for the "shrewdest politician", there was only one man considered. Need we name him? "Swede" Good.—A greased eel isn't in it with "Swede" when it comes to being slippery; and Good has shown his ability to slide into any position he has wanted, and no one has been able to hold him.

Carl Adam picked the plum labeled "the worst bluffer" and there is no doubt about his deserving the prize. The most convincing proof that he is a successful bluffer is the fact that he bluffed himself into believing that he is not a bluffer.

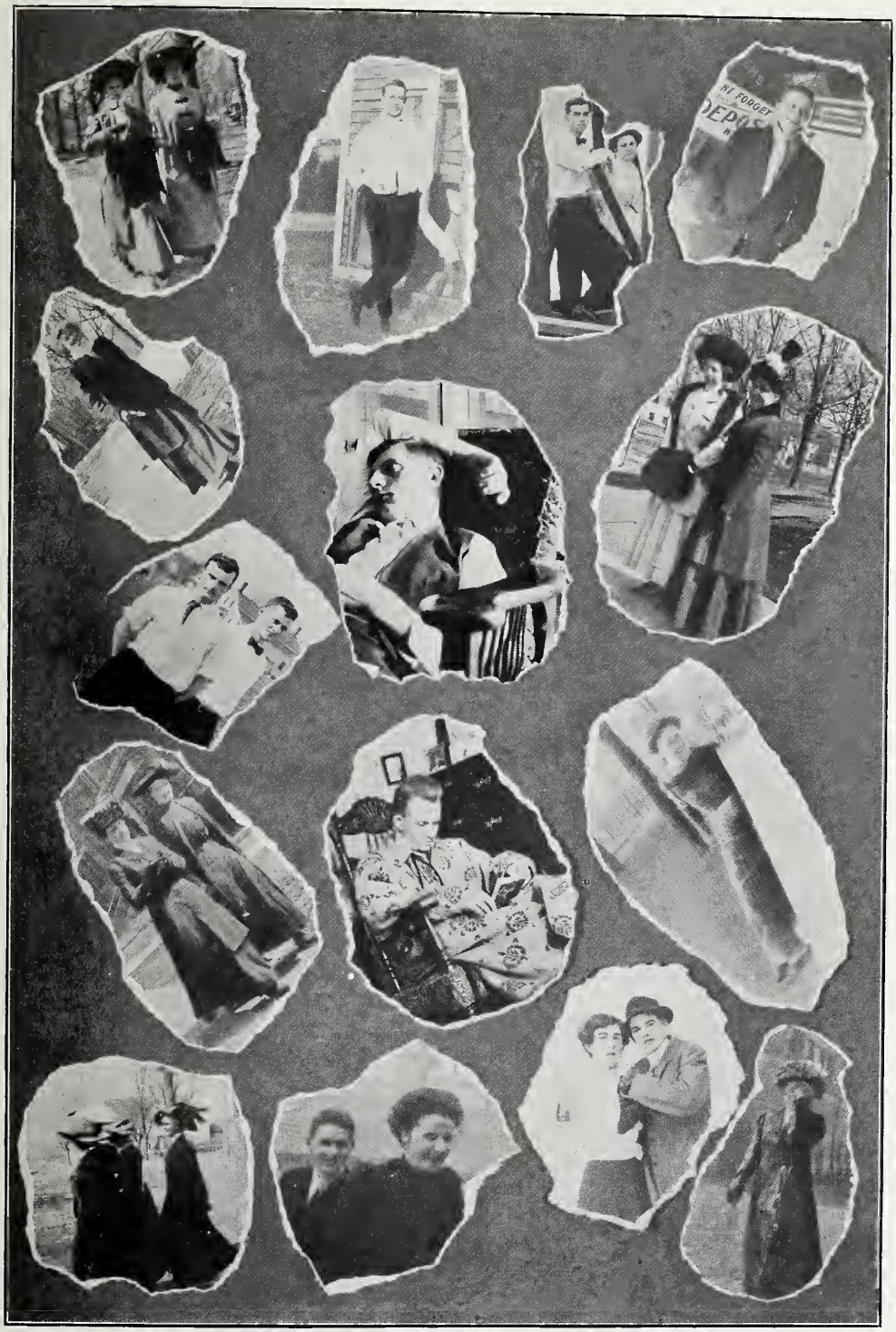
The result of the vote on "who is most likely to be famous" proved rather unsatisfactory because, with a few exceptions, every one voted for himself. The "exceptions" however voted for "Johnnie" Denison and "Ruddie" Jose, so we grant to them the hopes.

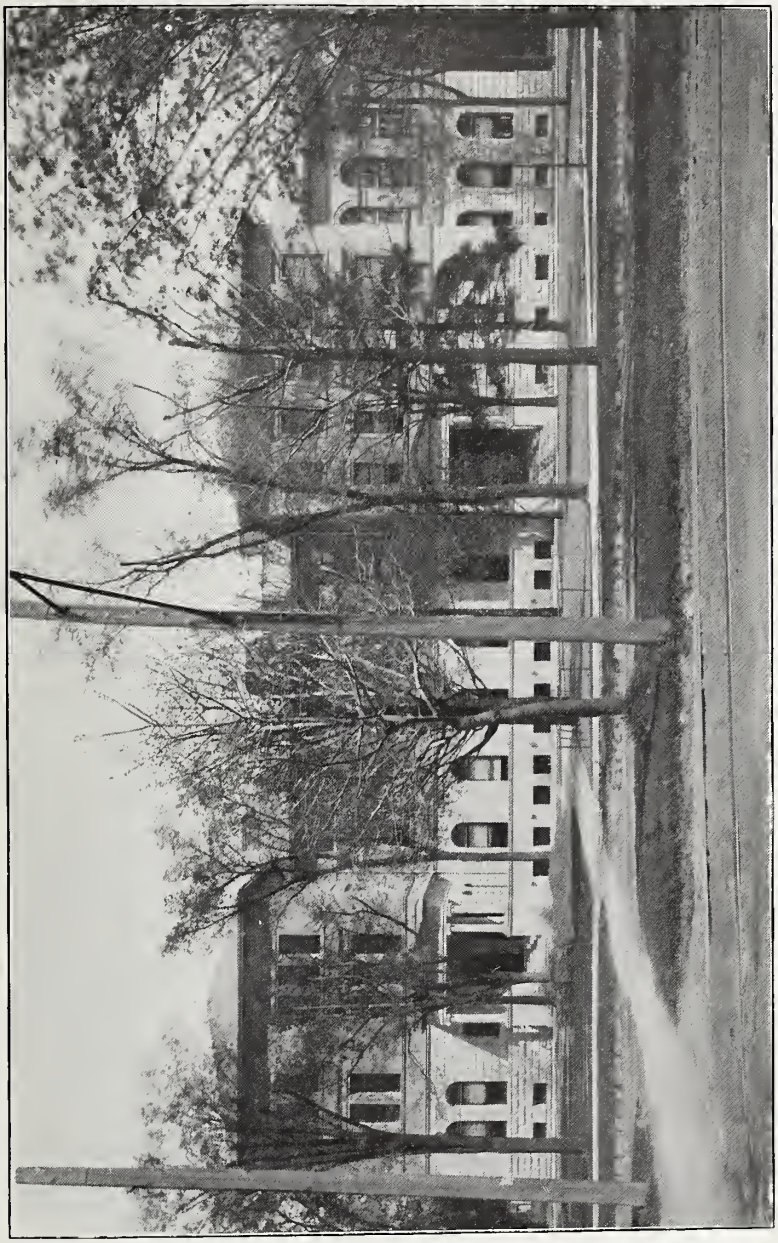
The class showed itself shamefully unkind when it came to the question "who will be the first man to get married", for the votes were cast for Franklin and Boynton. The sarcasm shown in this ballot cannot fail to cause the two fellows much suffering, for neither of them ever stood a chance to win a girl. The men in the class refused to vote on the proposition "the first girl to get married"; but the girls rallied around "Em" Ely and named her on the first ballot. And, strange to say, nearly all of them answered the latter question "if not yourself, who would you rather be" by saying "Em" Ely.

VanTyne and Paxon were chosen the most popular professors But Wenley and Smalley had many adherents, too. And the verdict of the class was that most good was received from the American History courses.

There was considerable variety in the answers of the men to the question "if not youself, who would you rather be", but the result showed Satan, the Lord and Dean Reed as the most prominent.

Most of the class avoided the question in regard to "eons" that should have been received by saying that this is no time to disagree with the faculty. Where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise, it was remarked, so if the faculty think we ought to graduate, let them continue in blissful ignorance of the true condition of our "alleged" knowledge.





Law Building

History of the Senior Law Class

WHEN a body of men from all over the land with widely different ideas and ideals are gathered together with a common purpose, work together with that purpose in view, and after years of effort, during which many falter and drop out, achieve the desired end, it is fitting that some record, however faulty it may be, of the various steps taken during their progress, should be constructed and kept in permanent form.

In the fall of 1907 some three hundred prospective members of the bar came to Ann Arbor from nearly as many communities, eager to begin the training for that which nearly every one felt to be his life's work. From cities and towns far and near they came, and that famed producer of great legal minds and statesmen, the American farm, was not conspicuous by the absence of its offering. The usual indignities inflicted upon incoming students by the older men for the first few weeks was borne with a fortitude characteristic of students of a dignified department.

Of the happenings of the first year aside from the daily routine of seemingly endless cases evolved apparently with the express purpose in view of bewildering the minds of future law students, little is worthy of note. As is usual with classes in law schools embryo politicians were plentiful and many a deep, dark plot was hatched during the first few weeks with reference to the coming class election. Aspirants for the presidency and the various minor offices numbered in ratio to the sum total of the offices themselves about ten to one. Interest ran high and after a little heart-to-heart talk with the Dean the whole of an afternoon was consumed in making the nominations. Impassioned oratory was rampant and the merits of the public spirited candidates were declaimed in thrilling tones and flawless rhetoric.

A week later the election was held and Frank B. Keefe, of Oshkosh, Wis., he of the statuesque pose, emerged triumphant as president of the class. The vice-presidency went to Joe Primeau, the corpulent, and it must have been at this time that he learned, in part at least, the secret of political success which stood him in such good stead in the memorable presidential campaign two years later.

The first year's administration was a decided success in every way. Class meetings were held and a few social affairs given. Acquaintanceship ripened into friendship and many lifelong ties were formed among the members of the class which have strengthened throughout the course. Just before the close of the college year death entered our ranks for the first time. Fred French, an excellent student and a good comrade, was taken from us.

Most of those who survived the two encounters with the faculty of the first year returned in the fall of 1908 as Juniors. Of the original three hundred many were missing, but this loss was made up in part by a number of new men who came to us from other institutions. In politics the famous Jones family sprang into the limelight. To the presidency was elected a man from beyond the Rockies, John D. Jones, of Montana. The south claimed its own in the person of Harrison Jones, of Georgia (pronounced Joja), who succeeded Primeau as second in command. By this time the law had become a little more tangible and attainable than the year before and we were ushered into the mysteries of pleading and other unknown branches with somewhat less of fear and trembling than had hitherto characterized

our attitude. The year, for the most part, passed smoothly and except for the inevitable pro-semester periods of unrest, agreeably. New friendships were formed and class ties became firmer. Toward the close of the year a banquet was given. Mark Weatherford, also from the grizzly bear country, acted as toastmaster and short speeches were made by a number of students and faculty members. The attendance was large and the banquet did much toward the promotion of good fellowship.

During the second semester death again entered our ranks. Two of our classmates departed this life. They were Ernest Lovett Tyler and John Joseph Overly, both of them the best of students and lovable companions.

Nearly all returned at the beginning of the senior year for the final lap of the race. A few had remained in Ann Arbor during the summer because of their great love for certain branches which the faculty, ever kindly disposed, allowed them to take over in summer school. Life in general and more especially the law had by this time assumed a more serious aspect. The end of college days was in sight and the time rapidly approaching when we must apply the knowledge gained and enter the real struggle for existence at the bar. We engaged in the work laid out for us with renewed zeal. The practice court afforded us opportunity to apply some of the principles mastered in previous years and to fix more firmly in our minds the art of court procedure. Politics again demanded attention. For the presidency three men of known achievement and excellence were nominated; Primeau of Michigan, Cheek of Kentucky and MacRobert of Massachusetts. The first ballot resulted in a tie, so evenly was opinion divided. A second election was held at which nearly every man in the class turned out and voted. The result showed each candidate as having gained but the Michigan man had a few more than either of the others and Joseph H. Primeau was declared elected.

The law class of 1910 may well take pride in its achievements individually and collectively and in its personnel. In athletics a fair amount of success has been ours. Twice the class football team has reached the finals in the campus championship games. In the fall of 1909 the team played the Lits, in the finals and the result was a tie. When the game was played over, however, the team had struck an off day and for the second time we lost the championship in football after getting within striking distance. The same is true of basketball. We have twice reached the finals and then lost the championship game. Three men have won their "M" during the law course; Tom Riley in football, Fred Dean in baseball and Frank Ayres in tennis. Tom Clancy managed the 'varsity football team in 1908. In track we have been ably represented by Keck, McCarthy and others while Immel has starred in almost every branch of sport. On the platform we have been well represented. Simmonds and Keefe have both made 'varsity debating teams and we have many other men who excel in the line of oratory, including M. M. Thomas and "that southern Demosthenes, Logan M. Cheek." The campus musical organizations have drawn heavily upon our number. Keefe and E. G. Kirby have both managed the musical clubs while Harold Eastman was director of the mandolin club in his senior year. Kothe, McRobert, Wilkins, Keefe and Westerman have all been on the university glee club. The class has also contributed to the staffs of the various student publications at different times. Primeau, Cheek and MacRobert have represented us in the student council and I. L. Evans on the board of directors of the Michigan Union.

In the foregoing, an attempt has been made to portray, as accurately as possible, that part of our life as a class here at Michigan appearing on the surface. Our mistakes have been many and we still have a few things to learn. A large and important part of our class history is yet to come and not until the end of college days is upon us next June will the full significance of the years spent together at Michigan be felt.

Russell Boswell James.

1910 Law Class Officers

Joseph H. Primeau	President
Lloyd T. Chockley	Vice-President, 1st
Raymond W. Starr	Vice-President, 2nd
John C. Shaffer	Secretary
Chester P. O'Hara	Treasurer
Joseph J. Baer	Football Manager
Carl D. Mosier	Baseball Manager
Lester Luther	Basketball Manager
Neil S. McCarthy	Track Manager
Thomas Clancey	Toastmaster
G. C. Wamsley	Sergeant-at-Arms

Senior Law Committees

Washington Birthday Exercises

R. D. Watson
T. J. O'Leary
T. J. Straub
K. B. Goddard
G. W. Jackson

Cap and Gown

A. G. Nowakoski
G. C. Wamsley
C. D. Hayt
V. R. Hall
M. P. Tallmadge

Invitation

T. J. Riley
S. H. Rhoads
A. F. Wright
J. A. Galvin
A. B. Baker

Social

H. S. Eastman
E. W. DeLano
F. A. Behr
W. K. Zewadski
C. H. Ruttle

Executive

J. J. Koski
C. M. Reisch
C. A. Bank
M. E. Sargent
H. C. Taft

Senior Sing

H. W. Kothe
F. B. Keefe
H. A. Wilkins
F. H. McRobert
C. W. Westerman

Banquet

E. G. Kirby
A. R. Clarke
H. A. Schaffer
R. F. Stewart
C. L. Brown

Lansing

L. C. Caswell
L. M. Gordon
J. J. Baer
R. Visscher
L. J. Washburn

Reception

H. J. Boyle
C. R. Moon
R. M. Toms
E. R. Swentzel
L. K. Neeves

Auditing

W. C. Anderson
N. S. McCarthy
L. Luther
E. O. Immel
D. F. Rendenell

Pipe and Stein

J. T. Creighton
J. S. Powell
J. W. Hatch
A. H. Chesterfield
E. C. Tourje

Memorial

H. Jones
J. D. Jones
L. M. Cheek
E. W. Munshaw
E. R. Shaw

Promenade

R. S. Emerick
C. D. Mosier
W. R. Thompson
F. Ayers
W. F. Umphrey

Class Day

R. M. Grable
C. E. Combe
S. F. Block
G. Packard
H. E. Ramsey

Souvenir

L. E. Langdon
J. E. Greene
R. T. Covey
J. M. Crotser
T. F. Henry

Picture

E. M. Plunkett
A. S. Bradley
A. Bradley
B. H. Lee
A. Sayles

Law Seniors

William Leon Albert . . . . . Ann Arbor
Prospective location, Flint, Michigan.

Leland Justus Allen . . . . . Grand Rapids
C. C. C.

William Cedric Anderson . Calumet

Ray Dudley Avery . . . . Bowling Green, Ohio

Frank Ayers, A.B., *Φ Δ Δ* . . . Indianapolis, Ind.
Varsity Tennis Team, Captain (4).

Joseph Jay Baer . . . . . Uniontown, Pa.
Keystone Club, Class Football (2) (3), Manager (3), Lansing Committee (3).

Alexander Benjamin Baker, *Δ Χ* . . . Phœnix, Ariz.

Willard Johnson Banyon . . . . . Benton Harbor

Fahy Blymyer Baylor, Ph.B., ... Thurman, Ia.

Law Seniors

Fred Arthur Behr . . . . . Detroit

Robert Wells Besse . . . . . Lyndon, Ill.
President Student's Christian Association, Webster.

Arthur Henry C. Biesterfeld . . . . . Elgin, Ill.

Rollin Otis Bisbee, A.B., Σ Χ . . . . . Bad Axe
Barristers.

Samuel Frederick Block, A.B. . . . . Platteville, Wis.

Ross M. Bonny . . . . . Salt Lake City, Utah.

Walter Alfred Bonynge, Jr., Σ Χ . . Los Angeles, Cal.

Clinton Dewitt Boyd, A.B. . . . . Mount Orab, Ohio

Lloyd Clinton Boyer . . . . . Burr Oak
Prospective location, Jacksonville, Fla.

Law Seniors

HARLEY JOHNSON BOYLE, ΦΔΦ, Δ T Δ . Spokane, Wash.
Class Baseball Manager (1), Chairman Reception Committee (4), Prospective location, Spokane, Wash.

ANDERVILLE SUGGETT BRADLEY, A.B., Φ Δ Φ
Georgetown, Ky.

CARL LEE BRATTIN . . . . . Ashley
Webster.

CARL LOUIS BROWN . . . . . Ann Arbor
Prospective location, Joliet, Ill.

PAUL R. BROWN . . . . . Sharpsburg, Ky.

JOHN FRANCIS BRYEN . . . . . Duquesne, Pa

WILSON JAMES BURKHARD . . . . Bliss, Idaho

EVERT MARION CARVER . . . . Michigan City, Ind.

LEIGH CRAWFORD CASWELL . . . . . Menominee
Keystone Club, Class Baseball (1) (2) (3), Chairman Lansing Committee.

Law Seniors

WATSON HENRY CAUDILL, Hermitage . . Morehead, Ky.

LOGAN MCKEE CHEEK, A.B. . . . . Danville, Ky.

Angell Banquet Speaker, Webster, Student Council, Memorial Committee, Barristers, Toastmasters.

LLOYD TORBERT CHOCKLEY . . . . . Denver, Colo.

THOMAS CLANCEY, A.B., Φ Δ Φ . . . . . Ishpeming

Varsity Football Manager (5), Chairman Cap and Gown Committee (4), Michigan Union Banquet Committee (6), Senior Law Toastmaster, Barristers, Miehigamua, Owls.

ALOIS RICHMOND CLARKE, Z Ψ . . . Los Angeles, Cal.

Toast Freshman Banquet, Miehigenda, Class Committee (2) (3), General Chairman Sophomore Promenade.

CHARLES EMIL COMBE, A.B. . . . . Highland, Ill.

ROY WILLIAM COOK . . . . . Sanawich, Ill.

FRANK WELLINGTON COOLIDGE, JR. . . . Evanston, Ill.

BARTLETT CHAMBERLAIN COSS . . Cattaraugus, N. Y.

Law Seniors

Reuben Tom Covey, Jr. . . . . Pueblo, Colo.
Rocky Mountain Club, Prospective location, Denver, Colo.

Edward Blackwell Cox . . . . . Valley City, N. Dak.

John Thrale Creighton, A.B., Φ K Ψ, Φ Δ Φ
Springfield, Ill.
Law Review, Chairman Pipe and Stein Committee, Woolsack.

Joseph Merle Crotser . . . . . Traverse City

Walter E. Daines . . . . . South Frankfort

Arnold Nelson Davis . . . . . Scottsville, N. Y.
Prospective location, Rochester, N. Y.

William E. Davis . . . . . Willard, Utah

John Stork Dayton . . . . . Preston, Minn.

John Franklin Decker, B.S., Hermitage. . Bluffton, Ind.

Law Seniors

EARL WARREN DELANO, A.B., Σ Χ, Φ Δ Φ . . . . Allegan
Woolsack, Law Review, Barristers.

GEORGE ELEAZER DIXON . . . . . Toledo, Ohio

RALPH WESTCOTT DOTY, A.B. . . . . Ann Arbor
Law Review.

ROY J. DYGERT . . . . . Fremont, Ind.

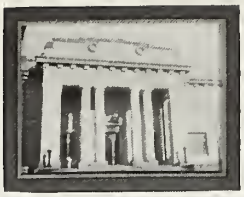
HAROLD STRICKLAND EASTMAN . . . . Grand Rapids
Mandolin Club (1) (2) (3) (4), Leader (4), Chairman Social Committee (4).

FRANK JOHNSTON ECKLES, JR. . . . . Grand Rapids

GLENN MORSE ELY . . . . . Fort Dodge, Ia
Class Basketball (1) (2) (3).

REX SAMPSON EMERICK . . . . . South Milford, Ind.

COLLINS P. EMERSON . . . . . Clinton, Iowa



Law Seniors

JOHN OTTO ERICKSON . . . . . Astoria, Ore.

IRVING LEROY EVANS, Φ Δ Δ . . . . Baltimore, Md.

Toastmasters, Barristers, Vice-President Michigan Union. Prospective location, Cleveland, Ohio.

MARTIN LUTHER FETTA . . . . . Richmond, Ind.

FRANK DANIEL FOLEY, Φ Δ Φ . . . . Columbus, Ga.

GEORGE KENYON FOSTER, A.B. . . . . Normal, Ill.

Law Review, Oratorical Board, Webster, Lyceum Club.

E. H. FOWLER, A.B., ... Ann Arbor

Cross Country Club (1), Class Baseball (2), Culture, Class Football (2) (3). Prospective location, Chicago, Ill.

ROLLA MEADE GALLOWAY, Φ Γ Δ . . . Dayton, Ohio

JOHN ALOYSIUS GALVIN . . . . . Rawlins, Wyo.

LOUIS ROBERT GATES, K Σ . . . . . Rosedale, Kan

Law Seniors

GLENN CARLTON GILLESPIE . . . . . Romeo
Prospective location, Pontiac, Mich.

KARL BLAKE GODDARD, Φ Δ Φ . . . . . Harvard, Ill.

LEE MARION GORDON . . . . . Ludington
Law Review, Class Secretary (2), Lansing Committee.

NATHAN BERYL GORDON . . . . . Findlay, Ohio

ROSCOE MAC GRABLE . . . . . Logansport, Ind.
Chairman Senior Class Day Committee, Barristers.

JAMES EDWARD GREENE . . . . . Escanaba

CURTIS GUERNSEY . . . . . Fostoria, Ohio

VERDINE R. HALL . . . . . Port Huron
Webster, Cap and Gown Committee. Prospective location, Detroit, Mich.

J. A. HAMMILL . . . . . Bristol, R. I.

Law Seniors

CLYDE HARDEN, Hermitage . . . . . Detroit

CHARLES REUBEN HATCH, A.B. . . . Alpena, S. Dak.
Prospective location, Huron, S. D.

JAY WARREN HATCH . . . . . Marshall
Prospective location, Battle Creek, Mich.

CHARLES DENISON HAYT, JR., A.B., Σ A E, Φ J Φ
Denver, Colo.

JOHN CHARLES HELMS, JR., B.S., K Σ . . Grand Rapids

THEOPHILUS FRANCIS HENRY . . . . . Jackson

JOHN FRANKLIN HERON, J X . . . . . Denver, Colo.
Class Baseball, Captain (1), Rocky Mountain Club.

WILLIAM IRLINGTON HIBBS . . . . . Ottawa, Ill.
Class Basketball (1) (2) (3), Manager (1).

SHELLEY JUDSON HIGGINS . . . . . Burlington, Ia.
Prospective location, San Diego, Calif.

Law Seniors

JAMES MONROE HILL . . . . . Rockville, Ind.
Webster, Reserves (2).

THOMAS TRIMBLE HILL . . . . . Indiana, Pa.

RALPH SMITH HIRTH . . . . . Detroit

GUSTAVE HERMAN HOELSCHER, A.B. . . Richmond, Ind.

RICHARD JACOB HONNOLD . . . . . Kansas, Ill.
Prospective location, Twin Falls, Idaho.

JAMES A. HORTON, ΔX . . . . . Youngstown, Ohio

BEVERLY WINSLOW HOWE, A.B., $K\Sigma$. Carrollton, Ky.

FORREST L. HUBBARD . . . . . Baker City, Ore.

D. F. HULSE, A.B. . . . . Oak Grove, Mo.

Law Seniors

EARL OSTRANDER IMMEL . . . . . Ann Arbor

Class Basketball (1) (2) (3), Captain (3), Class Football (1) (2) (3), Captain (2).

HARRY WAYNE ISENBERG, A.B. . . . . Toledo, Ohio

Law Review.

GLENN WATSON JACKSON, A.B. . . . . Gladstone

RUSSELL BOSWELL JAMES . . . . . Galion, Ohio

Griffins, Comedy Club, Board of Control of Student Publications, Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian, Daily Staff, Business Staff 1909 Michiganensian, Gargoyle Staff (2) (3), Class Football (2), Union Dinner Committee.

CAREY RUNYON JOHNSON, Ph.B. . . . . Kalamazoo

CHRISTEN SOPHUS JOHNSON . . . . . Greenville

EDWIN RICHARD JOHNSON . . . . . Alpena

Alpha Nu, Webster.

LINDSAY ELBERT JOHNSON, A.B. . . . . Detroit

HARRISON JONES, A.B., Φ Δ Φ . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.

Vice-President Class (2), Woolsack, Barristers, Chairman Senior Memorial Committee, Law Review.

Law Seniors

JOHN DAVIS JONES, A.B., Σ N . . . . Ovando, Mont.

President Junior Law Class, Barristers, Rocky Mountain Club, Webster. Prospective location, Missoula, Mont.

MAX KAHN, A.B. . . . . Denver, Colo.

CLARENCE POST KECK . . . . . Fond du Lac, Wis.

Varsity Track Team (2) (3), Class Relay (1) (2) (3), All Fresh Relay (1).

FRANK BATEMAN KEEFE . . . . . Oshkosh, Wis.

Sinfonia, Delta Sigma Rho, Varsity Debator (3), Webster Cup Team, Class President (1), Class Basketball (2) Manager Musical Clubs (3), Culture Committee.

CHESTER BUCHANAN KIDD, A.B., Φ Δ Δ . . New York

Barristers, Woolsack, Culture, Koanzaland.

ALPHONSO ELMER KIEF . . . . . Murdock, Minn.

EDWARD GEORGE KIRBY, Σ N . . . . . Toledo, Ohio

Assistant Manager Musical Clubs (3), Manager (4), Union Dinner Committee, Banquet Committee (5).

KARL HENRY KOBER . . . . . Canon City, Colo.

ARTHUR ADAM KOSCINSKI . . . . . Detroit

Law Seniors

J. J. Koski . . . . . Ann Arbor

Washington's Birthday Committee, Chairman Executive Committee (3). Prospective location, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Herman William Kothe, Δ Υ . . . Indianapolis, Ind.

Glee Club (3) (4), Michigenda (2), Culture (3), Senior Sing Committee (4).

Laurence E. Langdon . . . . . Pueblo, Colo.

Rocky Mountain Club

John W. Lapham, A.B., ... Chanute, Kan.

Senior Law Relay Team. Prospective location, Salt Lake City, Utah.

James Mackendrie Lawrence . . Garden City, Kan.

James Sweetser Lawshe, Φ Δ Θ . . Washington, D. C.

Class Basketball (1) (2), Manager (2), Class Football (2), Junior Hop Committee, Editorial Staff 1909 Michiganensian, Anoangpangalan, Managing Editor 1910 MICHIGANENSIAN. Prospective location, New Mexico.

Harlon Gaines Leavens . . . . . Cambridge, Vt.

Prospective location, Ardmore, Okla.

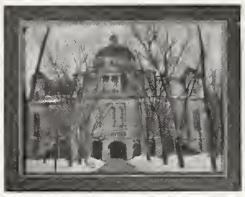
Benedict Herman Lee, A.B. . . . . Detroit

Class Football (1), Jeffersonian.

Frank Albert Little . . . . . Hot Springs, S. D.

Prospective location, San Diego, Calif.

Law Seniors



William J. Losinger . . . . . Ann Arbor

Lester Luther . . . . . Cimarron, Kan.

Class Football (1) (2), Class Baseball (1) (2), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3), Manager (3), Culture.

Henry R. MacGillis . . . . . Harrisville

Frederick Hough MacRobert . . Gloucester, Mass.

Woolsack, Barristers, Websters, Senior Sing Committee, Glee Club, Class Baseball, Student Council.

Claude J. Marshall . . . . . Nashville

Prospective location, Chicago, Ill.

Lafayette S. Mercer . . Fountain City, Ind.

George Horace Miller . . . . Uniontown, Pa.

Francis Blaine Mitchell . . . . Baker City, Ore.

Charles Redman Moon, *Φ Δ Δ*, Saint Anthony, Idaho

Law Review, Barristers, Woolsack, Track Manager Class (1), Class Football (1) (2).

Law Seniors

CARL D. MOSIER, Hermitage . . . . . Paw Paw
Class Baseball (2), Manager (3).

EARL WRIGHT MUNSHAW . . . . . Grand Rapids
Oratorical Association, Memorial Committee, (4).

OREL JACOB MYERS . . . . . Fort Recovery, Ohio
Cup Team, Alternate Varsity Debating Team, Webster.

NEIL STEERE MCCARTHY . . . . . Phoenix, Ariz.
Class Football (2) (3), Class Relay (2), Manager (3).

THOMAS VERNE MCCLUGGAGE, A.B. . . . Wichita, Kan.

JOHN RUSSELL MCDAVID . . . . . Irving, Ill.

C. H. MCLEAN, A.B., ... Lansing

LELAND KENDRICK NEEVES, *Ψ Υ* . . . . Evanston, Ill.

HERBERT J. NEWMAN . . . . . Detroit

Law Seniors

DENZEL NOLL . . . . . Wymore, Neb.

ALFRED G. NOWAKOSKI . . . . . Mt. Carmel, Pa.

ALEXANDER JOSEPH O'CONNOR. Δ Χ . . Louisville, Ky.
Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian.

CHESTER PALMER O'HARA . . . . . Saint Joseph
Class Treasurer (1) (2) (3).

THOMAS LAWRENCE O'LEARY, A.B. . . . Muskegon
Barristers, Woolsack, Law Review. Prospective location, Washington, D. C.

FRANK JAMES O'NEILL . . . . . Holyoke, Mass.

ARTHUR KENZABURO OZAWA . . Honolulu, Hawaii

GEORGE PACKARD, JR. . . . . Flushing

HARRY LAMPHIER PATTON, Φ Κ Ψ, Φ Δ Φ Springfield, Ill.
Law Review, Woolsack, Financial Secretary Athletic Association.

Law Seniors

CECIL HENRY PHILLIPS, J X . . San Bernardino, Cal.

EDWARD MILTON PLUNKETT, A.B. . . . . Ann Arbor

JERRY H. POWELL . . . . . Richmond, Ky.

JOHN SHERMAN POWELL . . . . . Warsaw, Ind

LEWIS M. POWELL, LL.B., Φ J Φ . . Pasadena, Calif.
Prospective location, Los Angeles, Calif.

HARMEL L. PRATT, J X . . . . Salt Lake City, Utah

EDWARD JOHN PREBIS . . . . . Chicago, Ill.

JOSEPH HILAIRE PRIMEAU, JR., ... Marquette
Class Vice-President (1), Cercle Francais (2), Reserves (1) (2), Class Football (2), Student Council, Class President (3), Griffins, Barristers.

FRANK C. PUGSLEY, A.B. . . . . Toledo, Iowa

Law Seniors

HERBERT ENOCH RAMSEY . . . . Hutchinson, Kan.

THOMAS EDWARD RAY . . . . Bingham Canyon, Utah

CARL MARTIN REISCH . . . . . Springfield, Ill.

DOMINIC FRANCIS RENDINELL . . . Youngstown, Ohio

SAMUEL HENRY RHOADS, ... Altoona, Pa.

THOMAS JAMES RILEY . . . . . Escanaba

Class Football (1), Manager (1), Varsity Football (2), Chairman Invitation Committee (3).

CUSTER ENOCH ROSS . . . . . Silverton, Ore.

Rocky Mountain Club.

CHARLES HICKEY RUTTLE, A.B., Δ X . . . Bay City

Senior Social Committee.

DEAN E. RYMAN . . . . . Fitzgerald, Ga.

Prospective location, Atlanta, Ga.

Law Seniors

CHARLES EARL SABIN . . . . . La Junta, Colo.

MICHAEL EDWARD SARGENT . . . . . Cheboygan

ALEXANDER SAYLES . . . . . Yale

HERMAN ANDREW SCHAFER . . . . . Bridgeport, Ohio

FREDERICK SCHMIDT, A.B., *Φ Δ Φ.*, *B Θ Π.*, *Φ B K.* LeMars, Ia

Woolsack, Law Review.

SHELBY BREWER SCHURTZ, A.B., *B Θ Π* . Grand Rapids

Sphinx.

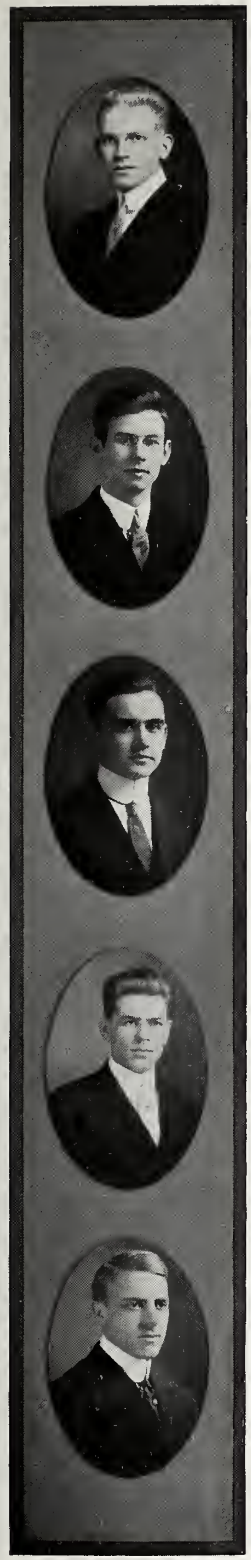
JOHN CLARENCE SHAFFER . . . . . Gladwin

Class Secretary (3).

HARRY PAUL SHARAVSKY . . . . . Steelton, Pa.

Chess and Checker Club, Webster. Prospective location, Harrisburg, Pa.

DONALD BRUCE SHARPE, *Δ X* . . . . West Branch



Law Seniors

ELWYN RILEY SHAW . . . . . Lyndon, Ill

W. E. SHORT . . . . . Goodrich

RICHARD EVRET SIMMONDS, B.S., . . . Miami, Ohio

Jeffersonian, Varisty Debater, Lyceum Club, Law Review, Orator in State Temperance Oratorical Contest, Delta Sigma Rho.

CHARLES A. SMITH . . . . . Detroit

BUELL HELMICK SNYDER, Φ Δ Δ . . . Danville, Ill.

WALTER LEONE SPAULDING, B.S., . . . Newburg, Ore.

Rocky Mountain Club, Basketball (1) (2) (3), Captain (2). Prospective location, Salem, Ore.

IRA C. SPRAGUE . . . . . Blue Mound, Ill.

RAYMOND WESLEY STARR . . . . . Harbor Springs

HOMER SHERMAN STEPHENS, A.B., Δ Υ., Φ Δ Φ. . . . Sidney, Ia.

Law Seniors

ROBERT F. STEWART, *Φ A J* . . . . Webb City, Mo.

THOMAS JEFFERSON STRAUB . . . Independence, Kan.
Anoangpangalan.

EDWARD REED SWENTZEL . . . . Kansas City, Mo.

HENRY CHESTER TAFT, A.B. . . . . Ann Arbor

MYLES POTTER TALLMADGE, *Σ A E* . . Denver, Colo
All-Fresh Track Team (1), Varsity Track Team (2), Class Relay, Class Track Manager, Woolsaek, Barristers, Class Valedictorian (4).

MAURICE MILES THOMAS . . . . . Medford, Okla.

WILLIAM ROYAL THOMPSON . . . . . Hudson

ROBERT MORRELL TOMS, *Σ A E* . . . . . Detroit
Cercle Francais.

EBON CARL TOURJE . . . . . Cassopolis

Law Seniors

WILLIAM FRANKLIN UMPHREY . . . . . Yale
Anoangpangalan.

LYNN VAN VLACK . . . . . Perrysburg, N. Y

JAMES ROBERT VAUGHAN, JR. . . . . Springfield, Mo

RAYMOND COLMAN VAUGHAN . . . . . Saint Johns

RAYMOND VISSCHER, A.B. . . . . Holland

HENRY S. WALKER, B.S,. Φ A J . . . . . Carthage, Ill

RALPH H. WALKER . . . . . Visalia, Cal

GROVER CLEVELAND WAMSLEY . . . . Pocasset, Okla.
Prospective location, Oklohoma City, Okla.

LEVI JAMES WASHBURN . . . . . Bangor

Law Seniors

ROE DUKE WATSON, A.B., Δ Χ . . . . Alton, Ill.
Reserves (2) (3), Financial Secretary Athletic Association.

SIDNEY SMITH WATTLES . . . . . Kalamazoo

MARK VERNE WEATHERFORD, B.S. . . . . Olex, Ore.
Woolsack, Barristers, Law Review, Oratorical Board, Rocky Mountain Club. Prospective location, Albany, Ore.

EARL WELLMAN . . . . . Grand Rapids

CLIFFORD WALTER WESTERMAN . . . . . Adrian

CLARENCE LEROY WHEALDON, Φ Α Δ . . . Shedd, Ore.
Prospective location, Eugene, Ore.

HARRY HARPER WILCOXEN . . . . . Wellsville, Ohio

HAROLD ANGELO WILKINS, B.S. . . . Portland, Ore.
Rocky Mountain Club, Fencing Team, Comedy Club, Culture, Koanzaland, Symphony Orchestra, Glee Club, Oratorical Board.

SAMUEL RAYMOND WILLIAMS, A.B., Α Δ Φ . . . Lapeer

Law Seniors

Dockery Wilson, A.B. . . . . Bethany, Mo.

Alpheus A. Worcester . . . . Ann Arbor

Arthur F. H. Wright, A.B., Κ Σ, Φ Δ Φ Waukegan, Ill.

William Kosciusko Zewadski, Jr. . . . Springfield, Ill.
Class Football (3), Social Committee (3). Prospective location, Ocala, Fla.

Clarence Karl Carlson . . . . . Penn Yan, Pa.

Cases Cited in the Senior Law Class

VARIETY is the spice of life, so the Senior Law Class of 1910 may be said to be a lively one. It can lay claim to politicians of note, fussers, knockers, humorists and it has even been suggested that there were two students in the class.

The strenuous contests for class officers—those honored positions of distinction—through the past three years have demonstrated that its members will not be content to take back seats through life. Keefe who seemed to have had the class by the nose in the first election of our freshman year, thought he would again enter the field of politics and run for the most popular man. He got one vote. Martin Luther Fetta came out from behind his modesty and consented to run and was elected by a large majority. The most popular girl is the last one to pass the building. Captain I. L. Evans, he of the good ship "Sally" claimed the honor of being the most persistent fusser. No one denied it. The choice of jolliest girl rested evenly between Snyder and Starr. In answer to the question "who is the handsomest man in the class" there were many replies. An attempt was made to elect "Red" Eastman, Walter Spaulding, Ozawa and Hulser. When they heard that Tom Clancy was out for the position they knew that with his mighty forces there could be no defeat for Tom. Tom was finally elected although some said he should not have had the honor because he wore glasses which spoiled his appearance. Some wanted to hand the honor to Moon. He received enough votes to warrant us in giving him honorable mention.

The surprise of the day was the election of Nellie Banyon to the exalted position of most handsome girl.

Samuel Henry Rhoads was voted the best student in the class. When Sam does not twist his head around so much that he chokes his wind, he can certainly lay down the law. Shurtz and Swentzel thought they had a chance for this honor but they finished awfully late.

It is with pride that the writer is allowed the privilege of making it a matter of record that the Honorable "Chick" Hayt is the poorest student in the class. The class gave him the honor unanimously. Rube Covey nominated him so as to keep the honor away from his own door.

There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to what honor is coming to Wamsley. Some say he is the class freshman, others that he is the most likely to become famous, while still others classify him as the most saintly in our midst. Take your choice.

The best athlete in the class is acknowledged to be Keck. There are several though who deserve mention. Primeau, Riley, Dean, Immel, McCarthy, Watson, Talmadge, and Wright all have served their class well. Someone became confused and voted for Earl Delano. Humor seems to flow through the class like water down the river Nile during the rainy season. Everybody seemed bent upon putting a little humor in his senior blank. If it is desired to know who is the joke of the class we can say that Harrison Jones is *it*.

The shrewdest politician must go to Fetta for the way he managed to swing votes for the most popular man in his direction is worthy of mention.

They say that Herman Kothe is the most successful bluffer in the class. That does not mean that he is the only one who resorts to this practice. Most of us have tried it but have not been able to get away with it so frequently. You can't really tell whether Cap. Evans is bluffing or giving you sea-tales. He has a brilliant mind but he takes up so much time relating cases that have arisen in his personal experience that we don't get a chance to learn as much as we ought. Captain took

up one hour trying to prove that the North Pole was set at an angle. Whether he secured his information from Cook or Peary we can not say.

There was a long list of entries on the question as to who would be the first man married and it is pretty generally conceded that "Shorty" Carver has the best chance. Biesterfeld, Foley, Isenberg and Straub are all strong with the ladies so we can not give accurate statistics on this point.

Joe Primeau says his aspiration after graduating is to become the Ann Arbor police force. Joe said he never made such a hit, before or since, as he did as a policeman at the Michigan Union Circus. The ladies all thought him "just too cute" in his uniform and Joe does like to please the ladies.

After frivolous questions were answered the voters began to show discretion in casting their ballots. As for the most popular professor the writer refuses to state the winner of the largest number of votes as he has courses to several professors in the department and wishes to pass them all. It might not be amiss to say that no one professor seems to have the support of the whole class as the votes were very evenly divided.

Cheek said that if not himself he would rather be George Washington. (For Cheek's edification the editor will say that George is dead, hope he does not mean that.) The most successful excuse depends upon the professor. Each has his favorite. If it is to be given to Professor Rood it is sufficient to say that you were reading some old Hebrew cases in the Library on the subject and could not get over the lesson.

The class seemed hurt when asked the question as to how many conditions it *should have* received. The question was stated in this manner to avoid the necessity of counting the actual number received.

The class would make a great hit in Barnum and Bailey's Circus. We are positively the only class on the campus that has twenty-three members with green hair, six with olive brown, two with Alice blue, eighty-seven with golden and one with purple. Banyon and Albert don't count.

For the benefit of any who doubt that the members of the class look like students we refer you to the Senior Medics. One day in Dr. Vaughn's lecture on Medical Jurisprudence a member of the Medic class was heard to remark, "Look at those fellows over there. They are to be Lawyers next June. I would want more than that to defend me if I ever got into trouble." At the same time several members of our class were commenting upon the looks of the Senior Medics on the other side of the room and they seemed in doubt as to whether they would want any of them to doctor them. It all depends upon your point of view.

The Shops

History of 1910 Engineering Class

IN September, 1906, there was launched a vessel since known as the good ship "Tenner." On this particular date she was a hopeless looking pickle-boat, destitute of rigging, outfit and crew. She had been built for the cruise through the seas of Engineering preparation, the latest addition to the yearly changing of the fleet of four. In answer to the call for a crew, some 350 of the greenest looking land-lubbers that ever sought the briny, shipped for the voyage. Having been duly enrolled by the gruff and friendly old sea-dog "J. B.," who represented the owners, we one and all, busied ourselves in finding our bunks and getting our dunnage stowed. We soon saw that to accomplish any thing we must needs organize. This we did, electing for our first skipper "Ted" Weager, and choosing as mates "Jim" Cress, "Art" Wickes and "Al" Towar. How well we remember our skipper's businesslike tones saying, "Motion carried—any remarks?" With this organization the fitting out was soon accomplished and a start made on our first year's cruise in company with the other three boats of the fleet.

Our first excitement came shortly after, when one fine evening we were boarded during the second half of the dog-watch by a howling band of rough-necks from one of our companion ships, the "Niner." They stole our colors from the mast-head, drove us up the spars, and up the rigging and then departed with ill-suppressed satisfaction. We learned later this was a way of initiating the new crew each year. However we retaliated later by outsailing the entire fleet in the regatta for the "Football Cup." We also came within an ace of winning the "Basketball Cup" in a following regatta and undoubtedly would have won had not "Tim" Flannigan got in front of the mainsail in the last race, and kept the wind from it.

During the month of February we encountered our first real weather, the equinoctials or finals, in which storm we lost a few overboard.

Nothing more of a serious nature happened from there on, and we dropped anchor in the harbor of First Year Island on June 12th, going out of commission until the following September.

Most of the old crew reshipped in the fall of '07. Many, however, found the sea was too much of a strain upon the optic nerves and failed to sign up on this account. The election of officers this year brought out "Lin" Linthicum as skipper, with "Stoep" Stoepel, Trot Gallup and "Gene" Leger as mates. "Lin" always has an eye for lines and can tell you when a thing is properly stayed or not.

At precisely the same time as the year before, according to the log-book, we were run down by an ignorant bunch of plow-drivers aboard the "Elevener" on her initial trip. Infuriated at their impudence, we boarded them, and while unable to secure our ensign which one of their crew succeeded in getting, we took them ashore in small boats and sent them up trees where they could better study the heavenly bodies as an aid to navigation.

As the previous year we demonstrated our ability to carry sail and again we won all the races for the "Football Cup."

We had severe weather during the equinox in February, 1908, and some trouble in weathering "Mathematics Reef." From then on fates were kind, and though we met with several severe spring squalls, we finally let go our mud-hook at Second Year Island, where we laid up the hooker 'till fall.

September '08 saw our crew reshipped for the hardest part of the voyage. Practically the same bunch of the deck-swabbers as left in June. Some, however, having been found lacking in seamanship, were allowed to ship only on agreement to do extra duty before being classed as "able-bodied."

Skipper "Jim" Cress (who has since left the sea for West Point and the army), Don Tylee, Harry Bellamy and "Bill" Hurley were elected to office. As in the other fall regattas we showed our name on our stern to all competitors for the "Football Cup," winning hands down.

Very severe weather was encountered in "S and R Straits," and the mid-year storms temporarily put many of our crew out of commission. Some recuperated sufficiently during the Easter calm to weather the con squalls in good shape, but many remained on the sick list when the anchor dropped in Third Year Island harbor in June. They remained for a summer rest cure under the care of the ship's surgeon "Joe" Parker, with whose help and the exhilarating effects of an occasional journey to the Orient, they got into shape again.

October, '09, saw "Dug" Jamieson at the helm, with George Rollin, H. M. Pierce and George Anderson as mates. Trouble developed soon after the start. The vessel took on a decided list to port. Upon investigation it was found that the big trimming tank in the starboard bow had sprung a leak. "Balty" Browne saved the day by volunteering to take its place until repaired. "Stretch" Fletcher said there was no danger, anyway, as he had saved up enough corks to float the ship. We lost the "Football Cup" races this year, due to the lack of wind. The roll from "S and R Straits" could be still felt as we neared the turbulent waters of "Hydraulic Sound." These two bodies of water, presided over by the god of stormy passages, Gardener S. "Neptune," gave us the hardest sailing of the whole four year voyage. Indeed, at the end of the third year, there was nary a man jack of us who did not realize that sailing through the seas of Engineering preparation meant work, real work, requiring powers of endurance and perseverance. 'Tis not all top s'e weather there. We have many aboard who have not recovered from the hydraulic water spout which struck us in February last.

As we near our final anchorage we feel quite chesty as we look back over the log of the cruise and see the record of the ship. It is with feelings of pride that we point to such names as Magidsohn, Ranney, Allerdice, Linthicum, May, Leger, who have been the most active jack tars on the cruise. Besides we have many skillful navigators whom we look forward to as successful commanders of future ships. And when the anchor drops for the last time this coming June, and "Tenner" goes out of commission to take her place with other abandoned crafts of years gone by, we'll know that though no longer an entity the good ship will ever exist in the hearts of her crew till each one has sailed his final voyage over life's sea.

Senior Engineer Officers

A. D. Jamieson	President
G. S. Rollin	Vice-President
H. M. Pierce	Secretary
G. P. Anderson	Treasurer
J. G. Schaub	Football Manager
G. R. Dewey	Baseball Manager
C. A. Myers	Track Manager
P. S. Hamilton	Basketball Manager

Senior Engineer Committees

RECEPTION AND PROMENADE
Wm. F. Zabriskie, Chairman
G. M. Barnes
C. G. Bennett
R. F. Barker
F. S. Marker
G. S. Rollin

PICTURE
R. B. Hosken, Chairman
N. G. Ray
H. A. Robinson
W. F. Codrington

INVITATION
J. A. McIver, Chairman
F. S. Packard
Chester Mott
H. C. Gates

PIPE AND STEIN
J. G. Schaub, Chairman
J. H. Albrecht
Jos. Magidsohn

AUDITING
E. F. Leger, Chairman
H. Banbrook
W. H. Kornacher

EXECUTIVE
W. B. Hurley, Chairman
J. K. Gannett
W. J. McRae
D. P. Molony

CAP AND GOWN
L. T. Kniskern, Chairman
D. C. May
E. W. Studer
G. S. Crane

SOCIAL
D. O. Tylee, Chairman
G. R. Dewey
C. G. Bennett
S. R. Livingstone

MEMORIAL
D. C. Walser, Chairman
A. C. Loud
H. S. Browne
L. S. Church

CLASS DAY
E. J. Posselius, Chairman
W. H. Skinner
T. Chandler
E. D. Green

BANQUET
M. J. Quinn, Chairman
W. S. Wasmund
C. M. Grimes
B. A. Towar
E. A. McDonell

GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS
E. S. Murphy, Chairman
A. H. Lockwood
G. P. Anderson
A. W. SoRelle

SOUVENIR
P. S. Hamilton, Chairman
J. E. MacChesney
D. W. Allerdice

SING
C. E. Stone, Chairman
L. A. Estes
W. L. Eyke
D. C. May

Engineering Seniors

John Howard Albrecht . . . . . Pittsburg, Pa.

David Way Allerdice, *Δ Υ* . . . Indianapolis, Ind.
Freshman Track Team (1), Class Football (1), Captain Tug-of-War Team (1) (2), Varsity Football (2) (3) (4), Captain (4), Junior Hop Committee, Triangles, Vulcans, Michigamua.

George Potter Anderson . . . . . Grand Rapids
Tau Beta Pi, Vulcans, Class Treasurer (4).

Curtis Beall Backus . . . . . Glencarlyn, Va

James MacAllen Ballentine, *Β Θ Π* . . Port Huron
Triangles, Vulcans.

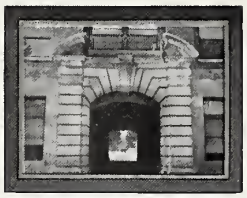
Herrmann Banbrook . . . . . Medina, N. Y.

Ralph Feiner Barker . . . . . Ann Arbor
Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alchemists.

Robert Barnard . . . . . Frederick, S. Dak.

Gladeon Marcus Barnes . . . . . Hastings
Tau Beta Pi.

Engineering Seniors



ROLLA BEAL . . . . . Fenton
Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon.

JAY CHARLES BEAUMONT . . . . . Galesburg

DWIGHT O. BECKER . . . . . Jackson

SAMUEL J. BELL . . . . . Charlotte
University Symphony Orchestra. Prospective location, Pittsburg, Pa.

HARRY TRISTAM BELLAMY . . . . . Jackson
Alchemists, Triangles, Class Basketball Manager (2), Class Football (2), Class Baseball (2) (3), Class Secretary (3).

VLADIMIR BELOBORODOFF . . . Saint Petersburg, Rus.

FRANK ALBERT BENFORD . . . . . Mount Clemens

CARROLL GUERNSEY BENNETT, Φ K Ψ . . Chicago, Ill.
Tau Beta Pi, Triangles, Vulcans, Toastmasters.

H. M. BERLIANT . . . . . .

Engineering Seniors

CHESTER HENRY BIESTERFELD . . . . . Saginaw

MYRON BLODGETT . . . . . Bay City

JOHN COWAN BOGLE, JR. . . . . Danville, Ky.

EDWIN BOOTH . . . . . Dallas, Pa.
Assistant in Surveying. Prospective location, Detroit .

RALPH ARTHUR BOYLES . . . . . Emporia, Kan.

HAROLD SIDNEY BROWNE, *J K E* . . . . . Bay City
Prospective location, Tacoma, Wash.

THOMAS CHANDLER . . . . . Sault Ste. Marie

LEON SNYDER CHURCH, Hermitage . . . . Albion, N. Y.
Prospective location, New York.

DAVID DANIEL CLARKE . . . . . Grand Rapids
Technic Board, Engineering Society.

Engineering Seniors

William F. Codrington . . . . . Grand Rapids

William Thomas Lee Cogger . . . . . Navarre
Assistant in Electrical Engineering, A. I. E. E.

Burr Collyer . . . . . Union City

Walter Louis Connelly . . . . . Saginaw

Walter Sherman Cookinham, $\Sigma \phi$ . . . Utica, N. Y.
Web and Flange. Prospective location, Wendell, Idaho.

Grauley Stewart Crane, $B \theta \Pi$ . . . . Port Huron
Vulcans, Cap and Gown Committee, Junior Hop Committee, Freshman Banquet Committee.

James Bell Cress, Trigon . . . . Ft. Snelling, Minn
Vice-President Class (1), Class President (3), Union Dinner Committee. Prospective location, U. S. Military Academy.

Leo Harvey Darrow, A.B., ... Ann Arbor
Tau Beta Pi.

Raymond Cornwell Darrow . . . . . Ann Arbor

Engineering Seniors

GEORGE RANKIN DEWEY . . . . . Shelby

GEORGE LUCAS DRESSER . . . . . Port Huron

WILLIAM DYER . . . . . Argonia, Kans.

LOUIS RALPH EASTMAN, Hermitage . . . . . Detroit

ERWIN BOYD EDWARDS . . . . . Clarkson, N. Y.

LOUIS ALDEN ESTES, A.B., Δ Υ . . . . Richmond, Ind.
Musical Clubs (1) (2) (3) (4), Leader (3), President (4), Web and Flange.

EDWARD KING EVATT . . . . . Ann Arbor

WILLIAM LEONARD EYKE . . . . . Muskegon
Class Football (1) (2) (3), Captain (3). Prospective location, Grand Rapids.

GUILLERMO FERNANDEZ . . . . Mexico City, Mexico
Engineering Society, A.I.E.E.

Engineering Seniors

LEON WATERBURY FISK, Trigon . . . Newark, N. Y.
Prospective location, Chicago, Ill.

FRANK BARRON FLETCHER, *Δ Σ Φ* . . Little Rock, Ark.
Vulcans, Triangles.

JOHN WILKINSON FLETCHER . . . . . Centreville

OTTO ALBERT FREUND . . . . . Detroit

KANAYE FUJITA . . . . . Tokyo, Japan
Mandolin Club (3) (4). Prospective location, New York.

HAROLD EDWIN GALLUP, *Β Θ Π* . . . . . Marshall
Class Basketball Manager (1), Class Secretary (2), Inter Class Football Manager (2), Sophomore Promenade Committee (2), Football Committee (3), Varsity Football Manager (4).

TRUMAN ALFRED GAMON . . . . . Wheaton, Ill.

JOSEPH K. GANNETT . . . . . Wellington, Ohio
Tau Beta Pi.

HERBERT CHARLES GATES . . . . . Detroit
Engineering Society, Recording Secretary (4), Invitation Committee (4).

Engineering Seniors

William Frederick Gauss . . . . . Ann Arbor
Assistant in Electrical Engineering.

Harvey Frank Girvin . . . . . Buffalo, N. Y.

Frank Andrew Gniotowski . . . . . Menominee

Leslie Drew Goddard . . . . . Ann Arbor
Assistant Business Manager Michigan Technic (2), Managing Editor (4), Engineering Society, Assistant in Surveying.

Rocco Joseph Gorman . . . . . Saginaw

Earl Delery Green, *A Σ Φ* . . . . . Detroit
Class Football Team (1, 3, 4,). Prospective location. Detroit.

Charles Miller Grimes . . . . . Ann Arbor

Homan Fitz Green Hallock . . . . . Ann Arbor
Engineering Society.

Paul Shepard Hamilton, Hermitage . Milwaukee, Wis.
Class Track Team (1) (2), Class Basketball (3) (4), Manager (4), Chairman Senior Souvenir Committee.

Engineering Seniors

Alfred W. Hanson . . . . . Racine, Wis.

Charles Ellett Hart . . . . . Bay City

Stacy Barcroft Hinks . . . . . Alpena

Raymond Barclay Hosken . . . . . Grand Rapids

Tau Beta Pi, Vulcans, Technic Board (4), Chairman Picture Committee, Michigan Union Banquet Committee. Prospective location, Detroit.

Edwin Adams Hull . . . . . Ann Arbor

Emmett Marshall Hunter . . . . . Waco, Tex.

A.I.E.E., Recording Secretary (4).

William Bedford Francis Hurley . . . Ann Arbor

Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Michigamua, Vulcans, Owls, Alchemists, Triangles, Chairman Executive Committee (4), Student Council, President (4), Secretary (3), Vice-President Michigan Union (4), Board in Control of Student Publications (4), Class Treasurer (3), Engineering Society, Vice-President (2).

Andrew Douglas Jamieson, Trigon . . . . Detroit

Tau Beta Pi, Michigenda, Culture and Koanzaland Committees, Class President (4), Web and Flange, Vulcans, Toastmasters, Michigamua.

Allen Thurman Jeffery . . . . . Albion

Class Football (2), Reserves (3) (4).

Engineering Seniors

HERBERT LEROY JOHNSON . . . . . Auburn, N. Y.

REX JOHNSON . . . . . Detroit
Michigenda, Culture.

ALBERT BARNETT JONES . . . . . Clayville, N. Y.

LEOPOLD JOSEPH KANTZLER (Katziantschitsch), . Bay City

FRED HERBERT KERN . . . . . Port Huron

LEWIS THAYER KNISKERN, *B θ Π* . . . Berkeley, Cal.
Business Manager 1910 MICHIGANENSIAN, Business Staff 1909 Michiganensian, Union Dinner Committee, Daily Staff (2), Comedy Club (2), Glee Club (3) (4), Class Baseball Manager (1), Class Football (2) (3), Culture, Freshman Banquet Committee (1), Chairman Cap and Gown Committee (4), Vulcans, Web and Flange.

JAMES HENRY KOEHLER . . . . . Saginaw

WILLIAM HENRY KORNACHER, Hermitage . Scranton, Pa.

CHARLES FITCH LANDSHEFT, *Φ Δ θ* . . Buffalo, N. Y.

Engineering Seniors

HOWARD DAVID LAPP . . . . . Alexander, N. Y.

EUGENE FREEMAN LEGER . . . . Washington, D. C.

Class Relay (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Treasurer (2), All-Fresh Relay, Varsity Track (3) (4), Triangles, Cabinet, Vulcans, Alchemists, Michigamua, Senior Auditing Committee.

DELMAR SAMUEL LENZNER . . . . . Detroit

Engineering Society, A. I. E. E.

FRANK HARMAN LINTHICUM, Δ T Δ . Washington, D. C.

Class Baseball (1), Class Football (1) (2) (3), Captain (2), Class Basketball (1) (2), Comedy Club (4), Student Council, Class President (2), Junior Hop Committee, Triangles, Vulcans, Michigamua, Varsity Baseball (2), Varsity Football (3).

FREDERIC LEO LISKOW . . . . . Saginaw

Reserves (2) (3).

SEABOURN ROME LIVINGSTONE, Σ Φ . . . . Detroit

Quarterdeck, Vulcans.

ALBERT HARRY LOCKWOOD . . . . . Ann Arbor

ROYAL KERCH LONG . . . . . Canton, Ohio

ARTHUR CALEB LOUD . . . . . AuSable

Web and Flange.

Engineering Seniors

JAMES EVERINGHAM MACCHESNEY, Δ Φ . . . Toledo, Ohio

Web and Flange.

JOE MAGIDSOHN . . . . . Chicago

Michigamua, Vulcans, Web and Flange, Varsity Football (4), Class Football (2) (3), Class Baseball (3), Pipe and Stein Committee.

BERT THOMAS MARCH . . . . . Ocheyedan, Ia.

Phi Lambda Upsilon.

FRED S. MARKER . . . . . Detroit

Varsity Track Team (1), Class Track Team (2) (3) (4), Class Track Manager (4), Class Football (3) (4), A. I. E. E.

EDGAR OMAR MARTY . . . . . Detroit

Assistant in Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, Eng. Society.

DONALD CURTIS MAY . . . . . Ann Arbor

All-Fresh Track Team (1), Cross Country Team (3), Captain (4), Varsity Track Team (2) (3), Captain (4), Griffins, Web and Flange.

WILLIAM GEORGE MENEREY . . . . . Yale

ANDREW LEROY MENNIE . . . . . Detroit

JOHN JOSEPH METTE . . . . . Hancock

Engineering Seniors

DONALD PLUMMER MOLONY, Trigon . . . . Detroit

Triangles, Owls, Quarterdeck, Musical Clubs (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Football (2) (4), Class Basketball Captain (1), Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian. Prospective location, Detroit.

CHESTER MOTT . . . . . Metamora

Prospective location, Flint, Michigan.

JOHN MORTIMER MULHOLLAND, JR., Δ Τ Δ . Pittston, Pa.

EDWARD SIMON MURPHY . . . West Bloomfield, N. Y.

Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Society, President (3).

CLAIR ARVIN MYERS . . . . . Gobleville

Class Relay (2) (3) (4), Manager (4), Class Football (4), Varsity Track Team (3), Web and Flange.

EDWIN ALEXANDER MCDONELL, Trigon . . Detroit

Tau Beta Pi, Triangles.

WILLIAM RENNIE MCKINNON . . . . . Calumet

Tau Beta Pi, All-Fresh Track Team, Class Relay Team (1) (2).

ROBERT KEITH MCMASTER . . . . . Detroit

A. I. E. E. Assistant in Electrical Engineering, Engineering Society.

FRED JAMES MCNAMARA . . . . . Howell

Class Football (2) (3), A. I. E. E. Engineering Society.

Engineering Seniors

WARNER JAY MCRAE . . . . . Imlay City
Student Council, Tau Beta Pi.

JULIAN STANISLAUS NOWAKOWSKI . . . . . Detroit

GUSTAVUS RICHARD O'CONNOR . . . . . Saint Clair

FRANK ANDREW ORTMAN . . . . . Detroit

EARL WILLIAM OSGERBY . . . . . Vassar

FRANK SILAS PACKARD, JR. . . . . Sturgis
Tau Beta Pi.

HOMER ULYSSES PEARCE . . . . . Marquette

JAMES REX PEMBERTON . . . . . Ann Arbor

HUGH MARION PIERCE . . . . . Saint Joseph
Class Relay (2) (3) (4), Manager (3), Class Baseball (2) (3), Class Secretary (4).

Engineering Seniors

JAMES BERNARD PIERCE . . . . . Butte, Mont.

WALTER ALEXANDER PILLANS, Hermitage . . . Owosso
Class Baseball (1) (2) (3).

WALTER CLARK POMEROY . . . . . Kalamazoo

CHARLES HENRY POOLE, Σ ϕ . . . . Evanston, Ill.
Class Baseball (1), Class Football (2) (3), Captain (3), Triangles.

EDWARD JOSEPH POSSELIUS . . . . . Detroit

ELLIS J. POTTER . . . . . Greenville
Prospective location, Chicago.

MAURICE JAMES QUINN . . . . . Saginaw
Chairman Banquet Committee (4), Class Treasurer (3), Culture, Koanzaland, Triangles, Web and Flange, Vulcans, Michigamua.

LEWIS RACOOSIN . . . . . Detroit

HARRY MCCURDY RANKIN . . . . . Richland

Engineering Seniors

ROY WILSON RANNEY, *X Ψ* . . . . . Greenville
Class Football (1), Toastmaster Freshman Banquet (1), Varsity Football (3) (4), Triangles, Vulcans, Michigamua.

CARL FROST RAVER, M.D. . . . . Norwalk, Ohio
Prospective location, New York City.

NORMAN GILMAN RAY . . . . . Niagara Falls, N. Y.

C. S. REVOREDO . . . . . Lima, Peru.

HAROLD ARTHUR ROBINSON . . . . . Coldwater

C. M. RODI . . . . . Calumet

CARL EDGAR ROHDE . . . . . El Reno, Okla.

GEORGE SANDERS ROLLIN . . . . . Ann Arbor
Tau Beta Pi, Class Vice-President (4), Web and Flange.

F. T. ROWELL, *Φ Δ Θ* . . . . . Louisville, Ky.
Triangles, Vulcans, Michigamua.

Engineering Seniors

JOHN SAUER, JR. . . . . Grand Rapids

JOHN GALLUS SCHAUB, *K Σ* . . . . . Whiting, Ind.

Web and Flange, Class Football Manager (4), Class Football Team (3) (4), Chairman Pipe and Stein Committee.

FRANK THOMAS SHAW . . . . . Redford

WILLIAM HEMINGWAY SKINNER . . . Baltimore, Md.

Class Football (4).

LELAND WARD SMITH, *Φ Δ Θ* . . . . Amsterdam, N. Y.

SHIRLEY CLIFFORD SNOW, *Φ K Ψ* . . . . Chicago, Ill.

Triangles, Varsity Baseball, Junior Hop Committee, Freshman Banquet Committee.

ARTHUR WILLIAM SORELLE . . . . Clarendon, Tex.

Tau Beta Pi.

CHARLES EDWIN STONE . . . . . Allegan

Sinfonia, Glee Club (3) (4), Quartette (4), Chairman Senior Sing Committee.

ELIOT WILLIAM STUDER, Trigon . . . . . Detroit

Tau Beta Pi, Cap and Gown Committee, Michigenda.

Engineering Seniors

ROY STANLEY SWINTON . . . . . Calumet

ALMON VINCENT TAYLOR . . . . . Flagstaff, Ariz.
Technic Board (3), Engineering Society.

C. R. TIEBOUT, A.B., ... Ypsilanti

REUBEN SIMKIN TOUR . . . . . Pueblo, Colo.

BENJAMIN ALVORD TOWAR . . . . . Detroit
Class Treasurer (1), Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian, Senior Banquet Committee, Triangles, Owls, Vulcans, Michigamua.

WALTER HOWELL TRIPLETT . . . . . Macon

A. L. TROUT . . . . . Ann Arbor

WALDO COLLINS TWITCHELL, Σ Φ . Las Vegas, New Mex.
Freshman Banquet Committee, Sophomore Promenade, Triangles.

DON O. TYLEE . . . . . Youngstown, Ohio
Tau Beta Pi, Student Council, Vice-President Class (3), Chairman Social Committee (4), Vulcans, Michigamua.

Engineering Seniors

FREDERICK SCHOELETT VANBERGEN, *ΑΔΦ* Minneapolis, Min.

HARRY CHESTER VICARY . . . . . Saginaw

EDWARD FRANK VIDRO . . . . . Grand Rapids

GERALD JOHN WAGNER . . . . . Grand Rapids
A. I. E. E.

WILLIAM JULIUS WAGNER . . . . . Grand Rapids

FRED MALLETT WALKER, *Φ Γ Δ* . . . . Saint Ignace

DANIEL CHARLES WALSER, *Α Σ Φ* . . . . . Detroit
Chairman Memorial Committee. Prospective location, Isthmus of Panama.

ROY ELSEN WARD . . . . . Ann Arbor
Tau Beta Pi.

THEODORE ALFRED WEAGER, *Δ Τ Δ* . Interlaken, N. Y.
Class Baseball (1) (2) (3), Captain (1), Class Football (1) (2), Varsity Reserves (3) (4), Class President (1).

Engineering Seniors

BERT CEYLON WHITMORE . . . . . Charlotte

FORREST EARL WILSON . . . . . Caledonia

G. E. WORTHINGTON . . . . . Barom, N. Y.

RAAB BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WUERFEL . . Toledo, Ohio
Engineering Society.

WILLIAM ANTON YUNG . . . . . Terre Haute, Ind.

EDGAR BALCH ZABRISKIE . . . . . Omaha, Neb.

WILLIAM FREDERIC ZABRISKIE, Trigon . . . . Detroit
Tau Beta Pi, Chairman Reception Committee (4).

THE AVERAGE ENGINEER AT GRANGER'S

"As graceful as a kangaroo on skates."

Exhaust from the Steam Lab

TURN her off, fellows. We have had noise enough. Talk of anvil choruses and rag-time—after reading and counting the votes of the Senior Engineers we are ready for the forest primeval. There seemed to be genuine brotherly love present everywhere—the old fashioned kind where one brother is always ready to tell father on the other. Some things were told which out of respect for the reading public we refrain from publishing. The choicest morsels we herewith inscribe for the edification of the sons and daughters of the members of the class in future years.

Our illustrious president, after stuffing the ballot box and brow-beating many of his weaker classmates into the knowledge of his many good characteristics managed to win out by a *chin* as the most popular man of our dearly beloved class. As he was also well supported for the honor of best and shrewdest politician it can easily be seen how he *chinned* his way to the front. "Dave" and "Bill" Hurley showed true running form at the start but were overcome by "Doug's" smoke. By voting for himself "Jean" managed to get his name in the ballot box. We know your writing, "Jean."

Although Pearl won the honor of being the most popular girl, Georgie Anderson and Halleck made a determined fight for the place. You're there strong, George.

It is hardly necessary to announce the winner for the honor of being the best fusser, for it seems that Ralph Hidey and Pearl have recently been missed from our number. They say "Trot" Gallup is a fusser but he never introduces us to his friends. We saw "Balty" Browne cavorting on Granger's floor the other night. Sly boy!

The writer hates to do it and sincerely regrets it but it is necessary to announce that "Don" Molony and Liskow ran a tie heat and were far ahead of all others in the beauty race. That does not mean that there are no good looking ones in the class.

Revelations! Tim Flanigan is our prettiest girl. Won't Fredonia go wild when Tim returns home?

The only places where the midnight oil has been seen burning this year was in the rooms of "Socks" Snow and "Trot" Gallup. "Socks" says he never studies but we know better. Jones has been tutoring under Gardner S., but cannot compete with "Socks." Rumor has it that Jim Ballentine and "Mully" Mulhalond have been rushed by Sigma Xi. "Bill" Zabriskie and "Don" Tylee have been tutoring but failed to pull out of the class of poor students. However, due to that last name of his, "Bill" is seldom called upon by his professors.

Goddard would undoubtedly have been declared the most saintly, but who ever saw a fat angel?—therefore we must concede the honor to George Anderson.

In four years Liskow and Haller have changed very little and to them rightfully belongs the honor of being our class freshmen.

Trials for our best athletes have not come off yet, but Goddard and Estes have been seen in track suits training for the event.

Our two class humorists, McMaster and "Gundy" have long been known and the outcome of the vote was as expected.

Personal cards labelled "Vote for me" have aided us considerably in selecting Murphy, Kniskern and Hurley as our shrewdest politicians.

It has long been a question in our minds as to how Ted Weager and "Strech" Fletcher got their names in the Senior list. But four years of consistent bluffing has placed them among us. Along this line Doc. Pierce and Eddie Escott deserve honorable mention.

Although five hen-pecked ones are among us still we all have a chance at the matrimonial game.

During our scare of Colon Germs, we learned that "Balty" Browne and Tim Flanigan placed orders for distilled water and Morry Quinn and Andy Anderson had tickets to membership in the Imperial Club. Glad to see you reformed, boys.

An international debating team has been organized among us and in the last debate Beloborodoff and Nowakowski were opposed to Valenzuela and Revoredo. Vladimir and Novy held the floor most of the time, but the judges decided that no point had been made.

Our agony quartette was composed of Balty Browne, first base, Bill Hurley second base, Al Towar home plate and Lew Kniskern High Bawl.

We are glad to see our faculty baseball squad practicing daily in the cat-hole ampitheatre and from late reports the following will undoubtedly secure regular positions:

Student Coach, "Linthy"—some stand in. Cheer leader, "Eddie" Escott; Umps., J. B. Davis; Mascot, "Gumshoe" Running; In charge of Bats, "Brodie;" Manager, Gardner S.,; Catchers, Miggett, "Bertie" Greene, "Doc" Pierce; First Base, Mellencamp; Second Base, "Denny" Denison; Third Base, John R.; Short Stop, "Zippy" Ziwett; Right Field, "Johnnie" Schmutz; Left Field, "Andy" Anderson; Center Field, "Joe" Bursley; Pitchers, Garretson and "Jimmy" Bird; Scorer, "Slip-stick" Griffith; Announcer, "Wood-shop" Berry. Batting averages announced every five minutes by Glover. "Jerry" Knowlton is retained for his base-running ability. (Note—All spikes made by Tyrus Cobb of machine-shop fame.)

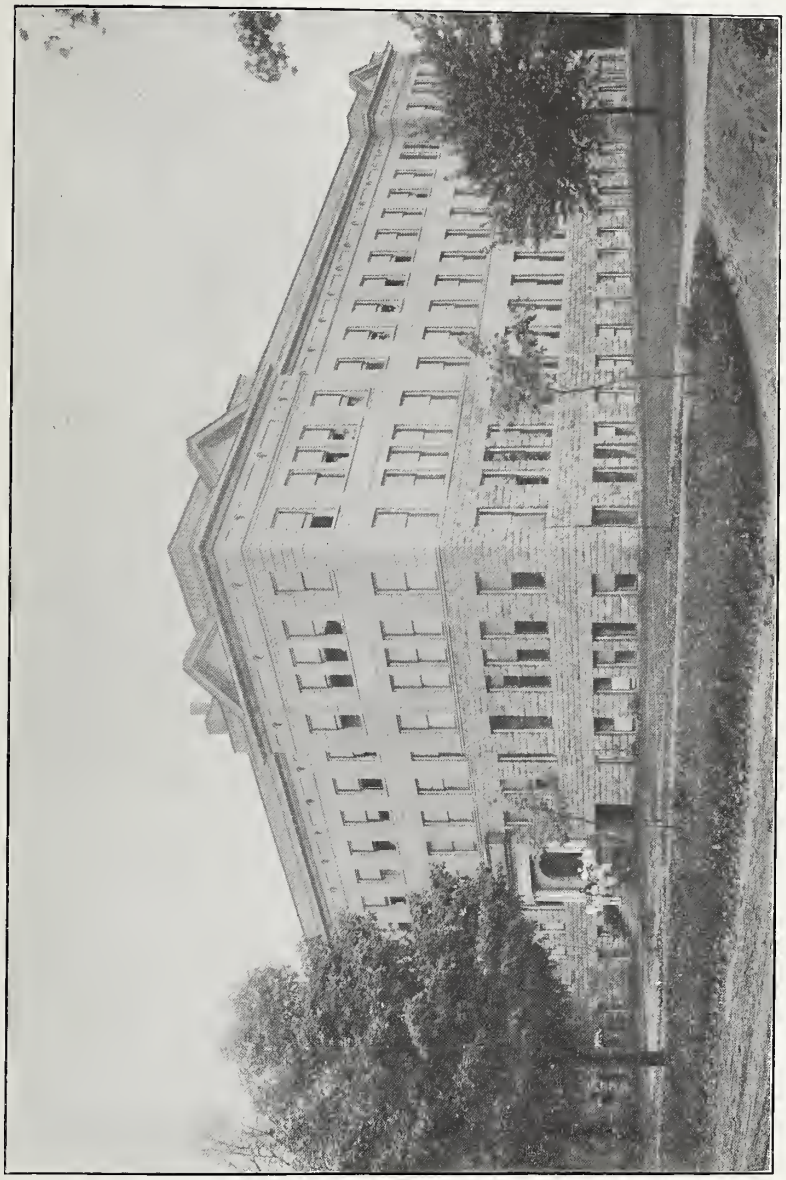
Special to the 1910 Michiganensian. (Copywronged.)

"Ump says 'play ball'." Cobalt Johnson runs out and sweeps off home plate with his derb. Sadler goes to bat while Cooley limbers up on the side lines. Sadler hit by a pitched ball and "goes up in the air." Catcher "Doc" Pierce makes a frantic effort and catches him on the fly, but Bartlett contests the point and "Umps" Davis rules Sadler out and Bartlett off the field. Cooley knocks a clean two-bagger. "Zippy" foxily hides the ball under his shirt, thereupon Escott amid much enthusiasm leads the bleachers in a siren. (As a sirener he has "Sully" backed off the boards.) Verner goes to the bat and knocks a clean hit to right field. "Johnnie" Schmutz gets tangled up in the tall grass and before he can get the ball home, Verner has circled the bases twice, showing that he is back in his old running form.

Loud cheers from the stands.

Higbee goes to the bat and fans out.

Umps calls the game on account of darkness and is nearly mobbed by the players.



Medical Building

History of the Senior Medical Class

WILLIAM made me comfortable upon the table in the anaesthetic room. Over in the amphitheatre I could hear the low sound of Dr. de Nancrede's voice as he explained the method of procedure to my classmates. The steady hum of his voice was interrupted now and then by the sound of uneasy shifting among my white-coated classmates as they tried to find soft spots on the hard seats; from an occasional boisterous laugh, I knew the Doctor had cracked a new joke. Townsend was assigned the anaesthetic, and from the putting on of the cone I experienced the sensation of a cool bath in the Huron, for "Towny" certainly knows how to keep an ether cone dripping all the time. I felt the world going 'round and 'round, and while I was unconscious, I lived again the four years at old Michigan.

As soon as I lost consciousness of the world without, my soul, I thought, which seemed at first to be diffused throughout my body, began to draw itself upward, beginning at the feet. It passed through the veins of my legs and abdomen to the heart, which was beating like a thousand drums, and thence by the aorta and carotids to the brain, whence it emerged by the fissures of the skull into the outer air. No sooner was it free than it gathered itself together (into what form I could not say) and with incredible speed shot backward until it reached what seemed to be the verdant body of myself way back in the fall of nineteen-six. I was rubbing elbows with a crowd of earnest-looking fellows in the odoriferous amphitheatre of the new medical building. These were my classmates and we were assembled to hear the opening address and to gaze with reverence and awe upon our Dean and the others who made up the faculty. The fame of these men had long before spread to the towns and cities from whence we came, but here we were face to face for the first time. Since then we have been face to face on many divers occasions; but let us not tarry here.

Not many days after we first began to absorb the irrepressible odor of the anatomy "lab", a class election was held and before the smoke of conflict had cleared away there sat "Major" Dugan upon the throne. Major ruled with an iron hand, for who has ever dared to gainsay "Jerry" in anything. The honor system was adopted and proved to be all that its most ardent supporters hoped for it. We have kept it in force ever since, even if we have had to fight hard for it. We recognized the need of suitable engravings to aid in the study of anatomy and presented a complete series of engravings to the university. Dr. Stiles was with us then and when he left for other fields, it was with regret that we, his friends, saw him leave. We wished him success and God speed.

Our first long vacation came none too soon. We were tired and longed to see the home town again, and we did. C. C. McClelland, our dear old "Mac", just naturally drifted into the president's chair in our Sophomore year. "Mac" was a married man and from out of his fund of experience, counselled us wisely and brought us through a successful year.

Just at this moment my body became wrapped in an indescribable tension, a tension which grew more and more acute. I must have moved on the table in my agony. I remember now. We were taking Pathology lectures and were holding daily communion with our friend, Dr. Warthin. This feeling gradually wore away

and I drifted on through the living of those good old years again. Oh, yes! we had a banquet at the Cook House that year. Drs. Vaughan, Edmunds and Stiles were our chaperones and helped us spend an enjoyable evening. E. G. C. Williams, our own "Alphabet Bill", reported the big banquet to the Daily. It was a glowing account, for "Bill" was on the Daily staff and certainly could write the proper "dope." We had another little party this year that "Bill" did not report. It was a happy little musicale held across the river. Hudnutt's rendition of the "Holy City" was surely well received and loudly applauded.

Another vacation spent with a different girl and we were back again. How good it seemed to hear the old familiar, "when did you get back?" We were soon back into the game. "Big" Nichols, by virtue of his six foot seven and never-failing smile, became leader of our now famous class. "Nick's" two hundred and seventy odd kept everybody happy, even though "Stan" Cox, our cashier, stuck everybody for "four bits." We had dodged class dues before, but there was no getting away from "Stan", he had us coming and going.

This year saw the coming of Dr. Hewlett, whose cheerful and every ready willingness to give us a helping hand has made him a universal friend.

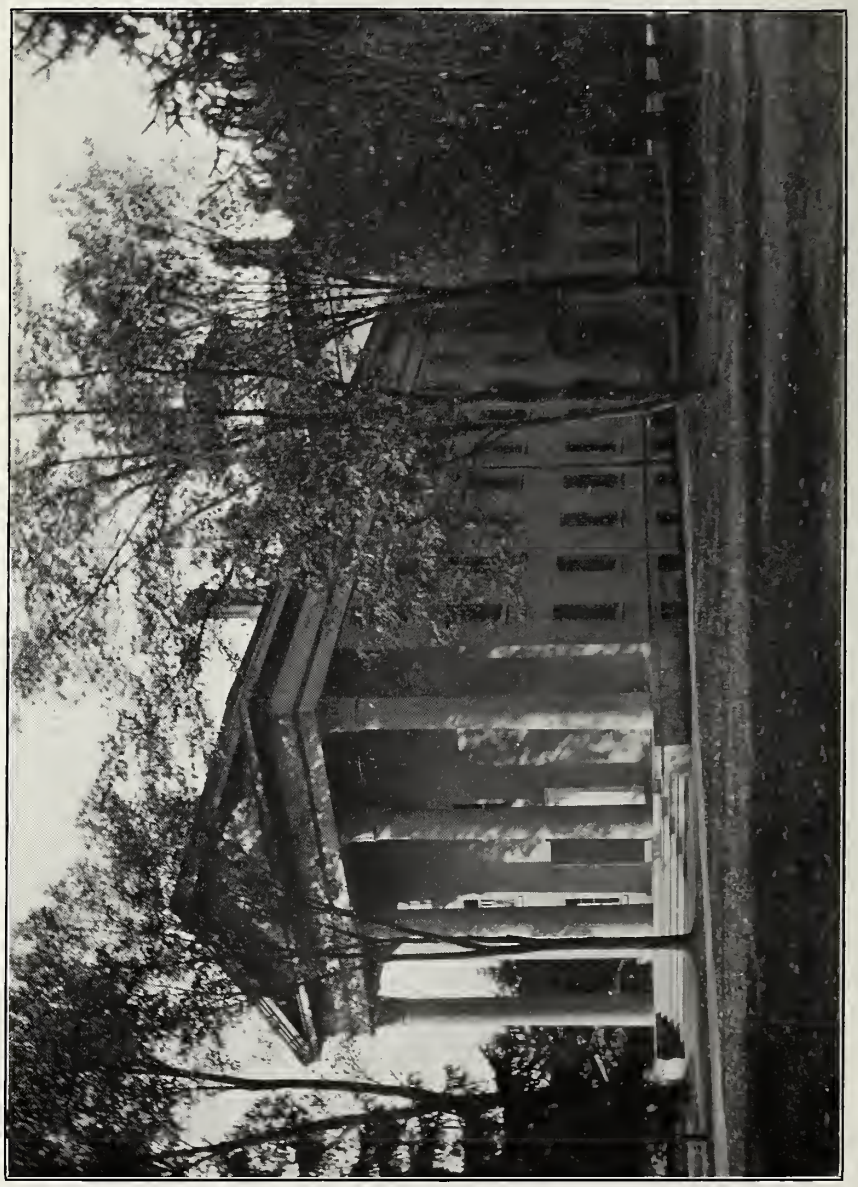
Another banquet, this time at Linda Vista, broke the monotony of our work. Ferris Smith, as toastmaster, kept us in a happy frame of mind with his ready wit and new stories, thus turning the rainy night into one of the brightest times of our college course. On the diamond our team won glory and renown. "Southpaw Cooley's" fade-away spitter had them all guessing and we came as near as possible to winning the flag. Giddings and "John T" Sullivan were bingling out long drives for the varsity while "Dimmie" Hodgen was starring at the hurdles.

A sudden roaring began in my ears, a sudden tension again seemed to grip my soul. I was regaining consciousness and faintly remember Giddings, who had been gazing longingly at hymen's altar, and had summoned up enough courage during the vacation to take unto himself a bride. As a reward for this prowess our class made him president for the senior year. The horrors of "Path" had given away to the nightmares of neuritis, myelitis, "Hy", and neurasthenia as given in "Potts." I was developing "nervous symptoms" with the rest of my class. I was commenting with a few of my classmates on the great improvement the new Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat ward would be to our hospital and about the improvements in the maternity ward when suddenly the dream collapsed, like a house of cards, and I seemed to be in darkness and alone, being dragged down, down, by the cord which attached my soul to my body. At the same time, the roaring in my ears increased, and I saw my body, as I thought, like a fearful wild beast with open jaws; it swallowed me down and I awoke with a shock to find myself in Room 2, West Hall, with "Frenchy" La Bine shaking me and asking me for my senior dues. "Frenchy" never lost an opportunity to get the money.

The operation was successful, my "con" had been removed, and here we are but a few months away from the wide, wide world. How short these years have been and yet how full of work and play. It takes pluck for any man to stick through the four years of a "Medic's" college course. And if it takes pluck for a man what must it take for a woman? Our two "girls" deserve the admiration of the class and we unite in praising them.

The glorious spring days in this old Ann Arbor town are yet to come, the strenuous days of studying are nearly over, just a few months beyond looms that fleeting thing the world calls success. We are still too much engrossed with the toil and pleasure of our college days to worry about those years to come; but when at last we pass through the parted curtains and step out into this "world", may the lessons we have learned and the friendships we have gained, as classmates in the class of 1910, be the inspiration to walk upright and help us to add in some measure to the glory of "dear old Michigan."

A. D. Burr.



Old Medic Building

Senior Medical Class Officers

Allan M. Giddings	President
Max M. Peet	Vice-President
Alfred LaBine	Treasurer
Alfred C. Beck	Secretary
Miss Gertrude Welton	Poetess
Miss Olga Bridgeman	Prophetess
Randall M. Cooley	Baseball Manager
Abram D. Burr	Historian

Medical Seniors

JAMES HOWARD AGNEW, A. B., A. M., *A T Ω*., *Φ B Π*. Allegheny, Pa.

Assistant in Hygiene, Pathological Staff (3) (4), Alpha Omega Alpha, Medical Staff (4), Chairman Invitation Committee (4).

SPENCER VANBARNUM . . . . . Benton, Harbor

Honor System Rules Committee '06, Chairman Honor Committee (4).

HENRY SHANK BARTHOLOMEW, *N Σ N* . . . Lansing

Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy, Surgical Staff, Alpha Omega Alpha.

ALFRED CHARLES BECK . . . . . Toledo, Ohio

WILLIAM NATHANIEL BRALEY, A. B., *A K K* . Plainfield

Oto-Laryngology Staff, Medical Representative (2), Class Football (1) (2) (3), Class Basketball (1) (2).

OLGA LOUISE BRIDGMAN, A. B., *A E I* . . . Jackson

ALONZO BLAINE BROWER, A.B., *Φ K Σ*., *Φ P Σ*. Dayton, O.

Dermatology Interne.

HUGO OTTO BROWN . . . . . Kelleys Island, O.

ABRAM DAVID BURR, A. B. . . . . Charlotte, N. Y.

Medical Representative (3), Medical Review (3) (4), Class Historian (4), Gynecological and Obstetrical Staff (4).

Medical Seniors

EARL INGRAM CARR, *N Σ N.* . . . . Auburn, N. Y.
Class Basketball (1) (2), Surgical Staff.

LLOYD HART CHILDS, *Σ N., Φ B H.* . . . . Adrian
Ophtholnology Staff.

RANDALL MARVIN COOLEY . . . . . Manchester
Class Baseball Manager (4), Surgery Staff (4).

HAROLD DAVIS CORNELL, *N Σ N.* . . . . Valparaiso, Ind.

STANLEY CULLEN COX, A. B., *Σ A E.* . Holyoke, Mass.
Surgical Staff, Chairman Reception Committee (4), Chairman Honor Committee (1), Vice-President Michigan Union (3), Class Treasurer (3), Varsity Basketball (3), Class Football (1) (2) (3), Class Basketball (1) (2), Class Baseball (1) (2) (3).

HOWARD H. CUMMINGS, *Φ X.* . . . . Wellsville, N. Y.
President Medical Society, Gynecology Staff, Pathology Staff, Assistant in Physiology, Alpha Omega Alpha.

LESLIE HIGLEY STARK DEWITT . . . . Spring Lake
Pathology Staff, Internal Medicine Staff.

ROBERT L. DIXON, A. B. . . . . Angola, Ind.
Pathology Staff, Surgery Staff, Instructor in Pathology, Alpha Omega Alpha.

JOHN ERNEST DOBSON, A. B. . . . . Ann Arbor

Medical Seniors

Charles Borromeo Dugan, Ph.B.,A.M., Brinckerhoff, N.Y.
Class President (1), Class Football (1) (2) (3).

George Samuel Foden . . . . . Ann Arbor
Surgical Staff.

Argo Montague Foster . . . . . Marine City
Surgical Staff.

William Henry Gambill . . . . . Marion, Ill.
Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Manager (4), Class Football (4), Class Basketball Captain (1).

George Wilfrid Gannon, *N Σ N*. . . . Ann Arbor
Vice-President of Class, Captain Class Baseball Team, Prospective location, Gary, Indiana.

Allan Mowry Giddings, A.B. . . . . Augusta

James Augustine Jewett Hall . . . . . Detroit

Robert Henry Haskell, A. B. . . . Portland, Me.

Bert Eugene Hempstead, A. B., *Φ B Π*. Bloomington, Ill.
Ophthalmology Staff.

Medical Seniors

WILLIAM HENRY HILLMAN . . . . Laporte, Ind.

Pathological Staff, Gynecology Staff, Honor Committee (4), Medical Society.

JOHN TANNER HOLMES, A. B., *Φ X*. . . . . Hudson

Class Vice-President (3), Chairman Memorial Committee, Gynecological Staff, Alpha Omega Alpha.

ORRIN DEAN HUDNUTT, A. B. . . . . Hanover

Class Football Manager (3), Gynecology Staff.

LESLIE LORRAINE HUNTER . . . . . Beaver, Pa.

ARNOLD LEON JACOBY, A. B., *Φ P Σ*. Downers Grove, Ill.

THOMAS MARTIN JOYCE, *N Σ N*. . . . Missoula, Mont.

Class Football (1) (2) (3), Captain (1), Varsity Football Squad (2), Class Vice-President (1), Surgical Staff.

CHARLES KOENIGSBERGER . . . . Deadwood, S. Dak.

Surgical Staff.

ALFRED LABINE . . . . . Laurium

Class Football (3) (4), Class Treasurer (4), Surgical Staff.

GEORGE MICHIE LANING, A. B., Acacia, *Φ B Π*.
Osaka, Japan

Opthalmology Staff.

Medical Seniors

CARL C. MCCLELLAND, A. B. . . . . Ann Arbor

Class President (2), Toastmaster (2), Glee Club (2) (3) (4), Union Banquet Committee (2), Pathological Staff, Secretary and Treasurer Musical Clubs, Medicine Staff, Chairman Banquet Committee, Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian, Alpha Omega Alpha, Sinfonia.

ROBERT MICHAEL MARTIN . . . . . Portland

Member Honor Committee (4), Gynecology Staff.

THOMAS MATTHEWS . . . . . Calumet

FRANK LUDWIG MOORE, *Φ B Π*. . . . . Fremont, Ohio

Class Relay Team (2), Surgical Staff.

JAMES CASPER NEGLEY, Ph.B. . . . . Port Huron

RUDOLPH HENRY NICHOLS . . . . . Chicago, Ill.

Knickerbocker, Class President (3), Medical Review (3) (4), Student Council, Gynecology and Obstetrics Staff.

RAYMOND ARTHUR PALMER . . . . . Toledo, Ohio

Hermitage.

MAX MINOR PEET, M. A., *Δ K K*. . . . . Iosco

Class Football (1) (2) (3), Vice-President Class (4), Surgical Staff.

GROVER CLEVELAND PENBERTHY, *Φ P Σ*. . . . Houghton

Class Baseball (1) (2) (3), Football (2) (3), Glee Club (2) (3) (4), Quartette (4), Honor Committee (3), Student Council, Surgical Staff.

Medical Seniors

David Barringer Phillips, A. B. . . Salisbury, N. C.

Frank Elmer Reeder, Ph.B., $\Delta\ T$., $\Phi\ B\ H$.
New Bloomfield, Pa.
Class Baseball (1) (2) (3), Class Football, Surgical Staff.

Allan Livingston Richardson, A. B., $N\ \Sigma\ N$. Detroit
Medical Staff.

Winfield Beck Shepherd . . . . . Kalamazoo

Ferris Nicholas Smith, A. B., $\Delta\ T\ \Delta$., $N\ \Sigma\ N$. . Pontiac
Pathology Staff (3), Surgical Staff (4), Alpha Omega Alpha.

William Earl Smith, $B\ \Theta\ H$., $N\ \Sigma\ N$. . . . Manistee

Robert Page Stark . . . . . Ann Arbor
Assistant Pasteur Institute, Medical Staff.

Dayton Davis Stone, $A\ K\ K$, . . . Washington
Class Baseball (3) (4), Surgical Staff.

Elisha John Tamblyn, $A\ K\ K$. . . . . Hancock
Class Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Football (1) (2) (3) (4). Manager (2), Surgical Staff.

Medical Seniors

GEORGE ROOD TAYLOR, *Φ B Π*. . . . . Lapeer
Medical Staff.

WILLIAM MILLER THORNE, JR., Ph.B., . Summerville, S. C.

ROY ARTHUR TOWNSEND . . . . . Leonard

CLAUDE THOMAS UREN, *Φ B Π*. . . . Lead, S. Dak.
Oto-Laryngology Staff.

HALL GLESNOR VAN VLACK . . . . Perrysburg, N. Y.
Class Track Manager (4), Gynecological Staff.

JAY DYKHNIS VYN . . . . . Grand Haven

EARLE LEGRAND WARD . . . . . Birmingham
Football Manager Class (4), Honor Committee, Medical Staff.

HUGH MARSHALL WARE, A. B. . . . Bozeman, Mont.

BRUCE STEVENS WEAVER, *Φ K Ψ, N Σ N*. . Toledo, Ohio
Gynecological Staff.

Medical Seniors

GERTRUDE WEBSTER WELTON, A. B., *A E I.* . Ann Arbor

EDWIN GORDON CULBERTSON WILLIAMS . . Danville, Ill.

Class Track Manager (1), Michigan Daily Staff (2) (3), Chairman Banquet Committee (3), Class Auditor (3), Medical Representative (4), Pipe and Stein Committee (4), Griffins, Board in Control of Student Publications (4).

GEORGE HANCOCK WILSON, B. S., *Σ N.*, *N Σ N.* Lexington, Ky.

Pathology Staff (3), Medical Staff (4).

WILLIAM UDNEY WOLCOTT . . . . . Menominee

DOCTORS ?

Last Election of 1910 Medical Class

NOT since the day when "Major" Charles Borromeo delivered his Patrick Henry speech on abolishing all politics from class elections has such interest been aroused as in this our last election.

For the most popular man, "Sunset" Palmer showed the other twenty aspirants that his shining light for four years had had the desired effect, and he was awarded the honor with a good majority. "Tug" Wilson was second, while "Rabbi" Koenigsberger, Cox, Williams and Giddings also ran.

The contest for the most popular girl clearly demonstrated the fact that "*our girls*" still are neck and neck in the race which started in the fall of '06. The question of deciding the most popular one was perplexing when there are but two and when these two have been equally "good fellows" in the full sense of the term. The count showed a "tie vote," or as one member put it, "I can't decide," shows very truly the sentiment of the class.

Laning is declared the most persistent fusser and he is proud of it. One thonghtless wretch voted for Foden. (Don't tell his wife, please!)

When it comes to deciding whether or not a girl is the jolliest in the class, it requires more than a class-room acquaintance usually. Those qualities are best brought out in one's private practice after several calls have been made. This probably explains the fact that appearances do not count for much as "Miss Dobson" won this honor easily. "Miss Dickie Taylor," "Carrie Phillips" and "Sister" Haskell all had their loyal supporters, but these were not numerous enough to land the prize. The vote showed that handsome men are numerous in the class of 1910. The choice fell upon Bill Wolcott with 25 votes. "Shorty" Moore and Cox got one vote apiece. Looks suspicious, doesn't it? "Lucy DeWitt" is declared to be our prettiest girl, with Percival Dobson a close second. In explanation to "Olga" and Gertrude the committee desires to state that some of the class understood that "Girl" meant "girlish" or that period of adolescence when kilts and skirtettes are worn by all children regardless of sex.

Cummings was declared our best student after a hard and close race from "*Our Girls.*" For the other extreme Haskell had clear sailing from the start. The finish wasn't even close. "Father Bart" and Agnew were present with three apiece.

Our most saintly student is no less than genial Thomas Matthews. Tom Joyce was in the running and would have won, I'm told, had the nurses been allowed to vote.

The worst knocker is "Red" Palmer. This habit, his friends say, he has been "treating symptomatically" until the case is a relatively mild one. He thinks the next attack may be aborted.

In this large class of near doctors, thirteen men were mentioned as deserving the title "Class Freshmen." "Jason Anson Jewet Hall" received the title by a large majority, however. For consistent day in and out work Hall deserves the plum.

Our best athlete is Demi Hogden, for whom we all voted for his prowess in skimming the sticks. Giddings in baseball was second. Agnew in weights. Foden and Bartholomew in the sprints.

The "Peerless One" is our class humorist with 25 votes. The "Great Joe Labung." Shepherd and D. O. Smith are mentioned as fit subjects for this honor.

There has been but one shrewd politician in our class from start to finish, as the class testified by electing E. G. C. Williams. When occasion demanded the man with the big voice and dark deep methods was Dugan, who was given second place.

The erstwhile loyal subject of Queen Victoria and the possessor of many insignia on his arms received a large majority for the most successful bluffer. Friar Foden, the King of all bluffers, learned this art, I'm told, when entertaining one of the maidens of the Queen's party aboard a ship when her Majesty was circumnavigating the globe. The same bluff is working still.

Haskell is sure to become famous in Pediatrics. As an authority upon the lacteal fluids we expect his name to be emblazoned upon the head stones of all good cows who have died in the service. James Casper Negley is said to have a grand chance for becoming famous. This master tonsorial artist, it is said, was driven into the practice of surgery by the invention of the Safety Razor, but with a technique already mastered for wielding the delicate instrument his success as a Medical Man who operates is assured.

The race for the first man to get married could not be decided by the votes of the class. At least ten men are holding their breath until Commencement day when they can write M.D. after their names and say, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow." Cummings, Nichols, Laning, Braley, Ward and F. N. Smith have the Girl, and the Time and the Place.

The first girl to get married is really left to Olga and Gertrude. One member said "Both." Another said, "there wasn't a chance." Most of the class left this question unanswered and thought as one man "put it," "I give it up."

* * * *

Dr. Parker is our favorite professor as shown by a large vote. His congeniality and unquestioned fairness has won for him the kindest feelings of every senior.

De de Nancrede, Dr. Vaughan, Dr. Hewlett and Dr. Warthin all are held in highest esteem, as shown by the vote.

In deciding what course most was derived from, two members voted "Boulevard."

If not yourself who would you rather be? confirmed the report that this is a fickle and envious class. Many aspired to John D.'s place in the world. Others wanted to be Jim Jeffries, "Pat," Bill Hanselman, Dr. Cook. One man with three initials is satisfied with his accomplishments and voted "myself."

In collecting the most successful excuses of the class, "Busy," "Surgery Section," "lack of time," "Path Lab," "Mat cases," "Emergency operations" have all worked well. "Gastric Neurosis" is Cox's standby, while the married men all voted "Sickness in the family."

Seventy-five per cent of the class ought never to have had a con according to the votes. A few conscientious men like LaBine and Negley stated that they should have gotten one in Lectures on Surgical Instruments, but no others.

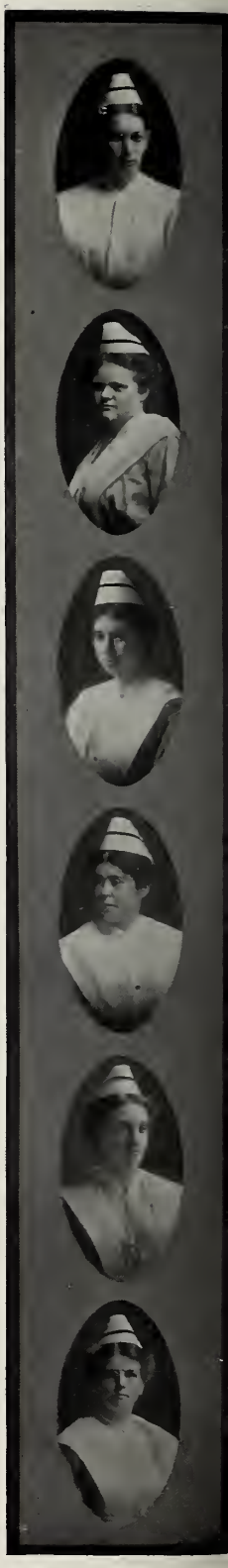
Only one man doesn't deserve a diploma and why that is I don't know unless he's afraid to be let loose on the unsuspecting public. The girls said "Yes, and a medal."

One is surprised in the uniformity in the color of the hair in this class. "Gray is the color and the cause the first semester's examination in Nervous."

The question, "Do you look like a student?" was answered in many ways. The majority said "of course" or "only at Exam times." One put it, "I am a student." Another said, "No, like a Doctor." Miss Welton said "Yes, like a grind." One said, "I hope not any longer."

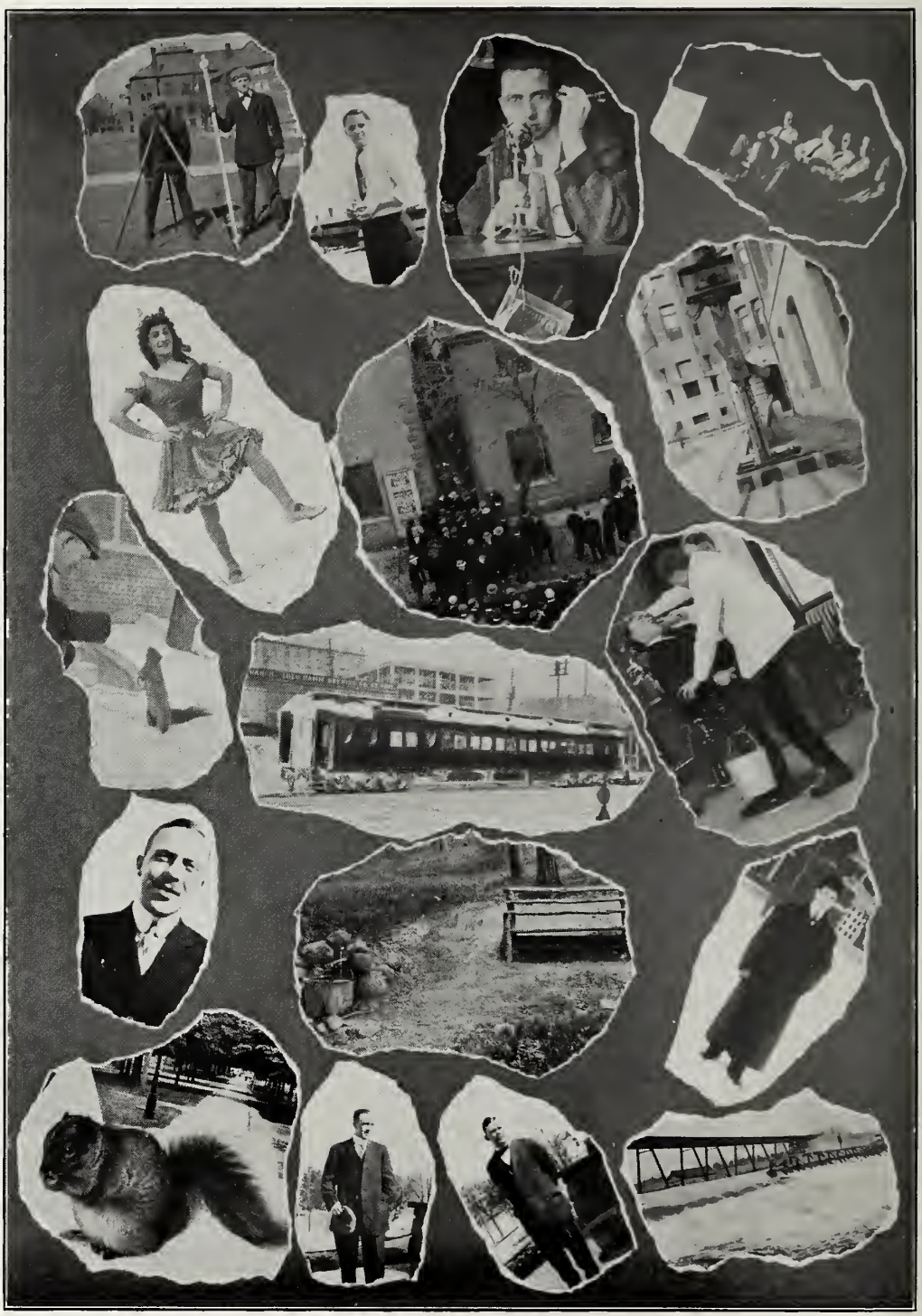
Senior Nurses

Kittie Albertia Cole	Pontiac
Katherine Clover Collins	Charlotte
Natalie Slayton Farr	Grand Haven
Susie Ivah Fisher	Woodland
Sarah Lumsden Gray	Rockwood, Ont.
Nina May Harvey	Morenci
Honora Adeline Healy	Orillia, Ont.
Lulu June Heintz	Petoskey
Ivah Evadne Hoag	Adrian
Mary B. Houser	Bluffton, Ind.
Martha Mabel Jameson	Madison, Ind.



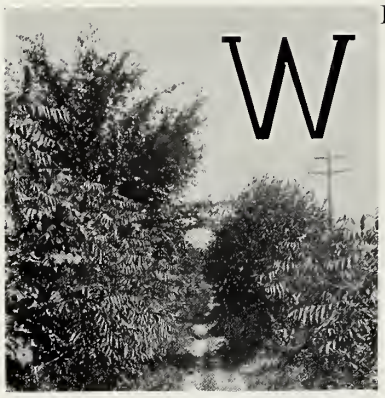
Senior Nurses

Macie N. Knapp	Middletown, N. Y.
Alma Mae Montgomery	Belleville, Ont.
Mary Elsie Mac Arthur	London, Ont.
Ruth Ann McNamara	Howell
Emma Kathryn Neyer	Manchester
E. Maud Orr	Mason
Ethel Gertrude Simons	Coldwater
Gertrude Frances Smith	Defiance, Ohio
Mabel Stevens	Portland
Blanche Ethel Taylor	Ovid
Verna V. Ulrey	North Manchester, Ind.



Dental Building

History of Senior Dental Class



WHEN the Daily came out one morning four years ago, with the ad "Wanted—A phenomenal class to represent the university"—it little knew how soon that ad would be answered.

The first day of the next school year every one knew that that class had come, when the 1910 Dents took the town by storm. They arrived from every city and every village in the country. Every one was the pick of his or her section and the result showed that the competition had been keen.

No one was a dullard—No one was a laggard—Every one was a student—Every one was a star.

The class was truly a history maker in the dental department. We entered athletics and starred, we made honorary societies look sick.

The freshman year commenced and "Damn it" Fisher was chosen president. His influence and good judgment gave us a glorious send-off into university life. The first week was a hard one. The strange life, reinformed by the sophomore hazers, meant difficulties and troubles to overcome. We passed through our initiation and became full-fledged members of the university.

Then we settled down to work. The "lab" work, recitations and mid-night grinding came in one monotonous turn. Each one we took up as a matter of fact and did it. From Whit's—"Mud-mixing Parlors" to Professor Cole's Chemical mysteries we marched without a faltering step—histology and organic were each conquered in their turn.

The next year we left the old tradition haunted building from which dozens of dentists had graduated before our time—We entered the grand new structure which had been built for us—a fitting memorial to our glorious class.

"Percy" Roth as president in the junior year, withstood with the rest of the class, the slaughter of Norey's destructive plague. Rallying from this, the class entered upon its third and last year with "Dad" Ahrens as leader. Dean Hoff's pleasant smiles and Dr. Loefflers' congenial ways have lightened the burdens of the last year. When we separate and go out into the world to commence our life's work, we will still hold fond memories of Dr. Ward's little tin whistle, which marked the close of each day's work.

Our college days will soon be over. Friends who have met in the class rooms will soon be parted. College victories and College troubles will soon be history. They will pass from our real life in a single night. We will soon walk the "labs" for the last time.

Memories above will exist, but in those memories there will live a love for our class, for our department, and above all, for our university which even "Time" cannot efface.

Senior Dental Class Officers

John H. Ahrens	President
Theodore C. Schwartzbek	Vice-President
Loretta S. Rempes	Secretary
Leonard E. Murray	Treasurer
Allen McLaughlin	Track Manager
Leon E. Broadbrooks	Basketball Manager
Garland C. Ross	Football Manager
William A. Barringer	Baseball Manager

Dental Seniors

John Henry Ahrens . . . . . Holt

Mark Lowell Baker, Ξ Ψ Φ . . . . Lemoyne, Ohio

George Samuel Bakewell . . . Plankinton, S. Dak.

William Asa Barringer, Ψ Ω . . Huntington, W. Va.
Class Football (2), Class Baseball Manager (4).

Frederick Raymond Beardsley . . . . Williamston

Clyde Ernest Brant . . . . . Topeka, Ind

Leon Edward Broadbooks, Ψ Ω . . . . . Detroit
Class Football (1), Class Basketball (3). Prospective location, Detroit, Michigan.

Frank Coleman Cady . . . . . Fredonia, Kans.
Glee Club (2) (3), Varsity Band (3).

Russell Opdycke Calkins . . . . . Bryan, Ohio
Student Council.

Dental Seniors

James Gordon Campbell . . . . . Ridgetown, Ont.

George W. Corns . . . . . Detroit

Walter James Covieau . . . . . Ishpeming

Charles Mossgrove Cummins . . . Steubenville, Ohio
Class Basketball (1).

Frank Ensminger Davidson . . . . . Shelby

Bernard George DeVries . . . . . Holland

Edward Bailey Douglass, A.B. . . . Mason, Tenn.

Ward Lorenzo Fickey . . . . . Elkpoint, S. Dak.

Guy Willis Fitzgerrell, Ψ Ω . . . . Normal, Ill.
Class Relay (1) (2), Manager (2), Class Football (1) (2).
Prospective location, Bloomington, Ill.

Dental Seniors

Elizabeth Johanna Floeter . . Waltersdorf, Germany

Arthur Henry Forsyth, Ξ Ψ Φ . . . Tacoma, Wash.

James Ulric Gallagher . . . . . Pittston, Pa.

Howard Burrier Grant . . . . . Ypsilanti

Edgar L. Griffin

Clarence Carson Johnson . . . . . Tekonskay

Clifford G. Johnson . . . . . Clinton

Prospective location, Flint, Michigan.

Frederick Grant Kirkland . . . . . Battle Creek

Walter Edward Lotz, Ξ Ψ Φ . . Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Class Football (1), Class Basketball (1) (2), Manager (1), Vice-President Michigan Union (3), Art Staff Michiganensian (2), Koanzaland, Culture, Keystone Club.

Dental Seniors

PERCIVAL CHELSTON LOWERY . . . . . Harbor Beach

CHARLES F. MELLUS . . . . . Detroit

CLARENCE WILLIAM MESSINGER . . . . . Allegan

LEONARD EARL MURRAY . . . . . Saint Ignace

MICHAEL JAMES MCKENNA . . . . . Aspen, Colo.

ALLEN MCLAUGHLIN . . . . . Sandusky.

ROBERT GUSTAVUS OLSON, *A T Ω*, *Ξ Ψ Φ*, Cleveland, Ohio
Class Football (1), Reserves (2), Class Historian, Associate Editor 1910 Michiganensian.

M. WEBSTER PRINCE . . . . . Cattaraugus, N. Y.

JULIAN KENNEDY QUINBY, *Ψ Ω* . . . . . Sharon, Pa.
Varsity Band (2) (3), Class Vice-President (2).

Dental Seniors

LORETTA SADIE REMPES . . . . . Grand Rapids

BERT J. RIEPMA . . . . . Kalamazoo.

FRED GROVER ROGERS . . . . . Lansing

GARLAND CHESTER ROSS . . . . . Santa Ana, Cal.

GEORGE STUART ROTH . . . . . Syracuse, N. Y.

THEODORE CHRISTIAN SCHWARTZBEK . . . Bryan, Ohio

Class Vice-President (3). Prospective location, Lima, Ohio.

JUDSON FRANKLIN SELLECK . . . . . Ann Arbor

Prospective location, Washington, D. C.

CLAUD J. SMITH . . . . . Jackson

JOHN A. SUMMER . . . . . Dorr

Dental Seniors

MERTON CHESTER SOUTER, Ξ Ψ Φ . . . . . Shelby

HERMAN ANDREW STOBELAAR . . . . . Zeeland

CHARLES LEWIS THOMAS . . . . . Ypsilanti

GEORGE IRVINGTON VETTER . . . . . Niles

Class Football (1) (2), Manager (2). Prospective location, South Bend, Indiana.

LESLIE HENRY WEBER . . . . . Elkton

Dental Crowns (Brass)

IT is not a hard matter to get together information about the members of the class who have distinguished themselves by becoming famous or infamous. Every one seems willing to testify against his neighbor and the consensus of opinion is here shown.

All the year "Dad" Ahrens and "Len" Murray, (who hails from a hole in the woods up north and is the image of a "good fellow") did their best pulling so as to be in on the last few college honors distributed to the seniors each year and after a close race "Len" pulled out a little ahead and is now hailed as the most popular man. There being but three girls in the class, there was considerable deliberation over the matter of honoring them. Now if the class had done what most classes do they would have divided the honors equally among the three. We are different, we let the girls draw lots and they won't tell us which one was elected. "Sadie" Rempes smiles when questioned. We believe she drew prettiest girl; Margaretha Knapper, popular girl, and Elizabeth Floeter, jolliest girl. There was no question as to the first girl to be married. Margaretha has been Knapper quite a while.

No question about the most persistent fusser. "Fusser" Cady knows all the girls' phone numbers. He calls three up regularly and has been doing so ever since he was a freshman. That was not so very long ago, however.

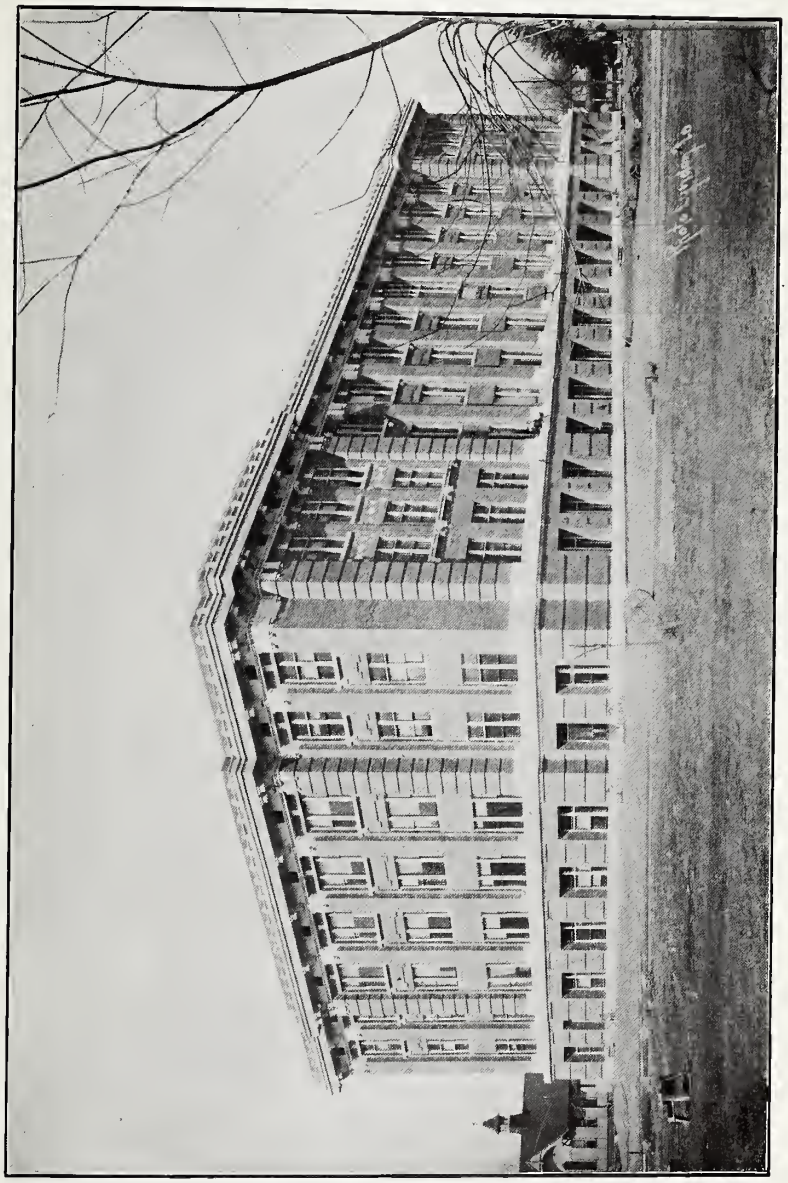
No one wanted to recommend anyone besides himself for the honor of being the "best student in the class" and also the "most saintly." However, it got around that Broadbrooks was being rushed by Phi Beta Kappa and so the unerring judgment of the faculty was taken into consideration and "Broady" was at least eliminated from the ranks of the "worst students." "Kirk" Kirkland is undoubtedly the man who was meant for the pulpit and none envy him the job of being the "most saintly," as there is too much responsibility accompanying it. "Swede" Olsen has been "taking gas" outside the front door in order to escape Dean Hoff's cigarette eye, for so long that he is qualified to be the most successful bluffer of the class with faint opposition from "Ed" Douglass. "Fritz" Rogers received the highest count in the election of the shrewdest politician and "Dad" Selleck is generally acknowledged as the man most likely to become famous. Cummings always stands outside of the class room door until someone hears him, which is not long, and so is well worthy of being called the worst knocker.

Among the favorite professors "Bob" Howell and Professor Yutzy were in the lead with "Doc" Howell a little bit "the best fellow," because as "Mark" Baker, the class freshman, remarked, "We don't see quite so much of him." "Doc" Darling used to stay away from the class room the first fifteen minutes in order that "Lottie" Lotz, the class humorist, might pull off a little comedy to prepare the class for the words of wisdom—"Well, is everybody here this morning?—no excuse at all for absences."

Professor Novy's course in bacteriology is undoubtedly the most useful and really everyone agreed that it was the course from which we got the most benefit.

Strange to say several seniors admitted that they did not deserve diplomas, though they said they would not refuse them.

The great men whose examples the members of the class would like to follow are too numerous to mention.



Chemistry Building

History of the Senior Pharmacy Class

OUR stay at Michigan has been short, but eventful. Our history has just begun, in fact it is no history but only a preface.

For the sake of the preface we must recall to our minds when for the first time, "10" was enrolled and precipitated upon the highways and hedges of Ann Arbor. It was a wild and motley crew gathered together from the four quarters of the earth. Men of repute, however, were in the multitude.

First and conspicuous, "Bill" Longstaff who always missed his breakfast for an eight o'clock. Then comes "Queen Victoria", rather noisy at times, especially after football victories. There's our big "Jay", the ponderous and the pretty. Next we have "Ownie" a choice young man and goodly—somewhat of a bluffer when caught without the goods. Then we have "Eben" the Silent, especially fond of "qual". We are all proud of "Ben" our Ypsi fusser. No one can forget "Carp's" smiling face or "Arch" Frame's winning ways.

One short semester and the much feared exams were on. The various phases of that short week we will not attempt to describe. When it was over we were all pleased with the experience. Furthermore, we were now members of the university in good standing.

During the second semester parties and smokers made us forget our more serious duties.

At the opening of our senior year we expected to be located in our new quarters, but the characteristic slowness of the plumbers prevented the realization of our hopes. We have gradually moved over and now are fully installed in our grand new building and we will be the first class to be graduated therefrom.

There are numerous events which might be woven into this history of our noble class, but for the lack of space and time, we cannot relate them. Some of the minor details may be forgotten, but who of us could forget Ypsi and its many charms; the long tramps around the Boulevard, the Huron or "Red" Oliver? We have all had these experiences, and they are so familiar that they will always occupy a prominent place in our minds.

From the first, "10" got into the spirit and life of the university. She has observed all college customs and has done everything to keep them alive for all succeeding classes. Our career as students is nearly at an end and our stay here has been all too short for its pleasures.

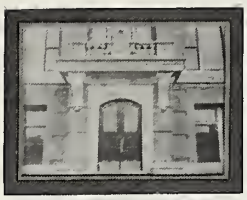
"Though we have squandered what was dear,
Though useless goals have cost us much,
God bless the chance that threw us here,
The luck that made our shoulders touch."

1910 Pharmacy Class Officers

Ralph P. White	President
Erle T. Maynard	Vice-President
Guy G. Bailey	Secretary
Geo. S. Carpenter	Treasurer

COMMITTEES

George S. Jay	Chairman—Cap and Gown
Arch W. Frame	Chairman—Social
Harry R. Cary	Chairman—Invitation
Benjamin E. Kuyers	Chairman—Picture



Pharmacy Seniors

GUY GIBSON BAILEY, *Φ Δ X* . . . . Mackinac Island
Eckler Pharmacology Cabinet (2), Class Secretary (2).

ROY LEE BLAKE . . . . . Albion, N. Y.

GEORGE SHERBURNE CARPENTER . . . . . Ionia
Prescott, Social Committee (2), Class Treasurer (2).

HARRY RAUB CARY, *Δ T Ω* . . . . Waverly, N. Y.
Prescott, Artistolochite, Class Historian, Chairman of Invitation Committee.

FRANCIS HOWELL COLMAN, Ph.B. . . . . Kalamazoo

NICHOLAS ALFRED GARFIELD DIGGS . . . . Detroit

MORIS AUGUSTUS DODSON, Ph.C. . . . . Detroit

ARCH WORSTER FRAME . . . . . Lestershire, N. Y.
Class Football (1) (2), Class Basketball (2) (3) (4), Captain (3), Class Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), Student Council, Prescott, Aristolochite.

LEO WARREN GOODELL . . . . . Albion
Prescott.

Pharmacy Seniors

EDGAR L. HOLDEN . . . . . Proctor, N. Y.

GEORGE SMITH JAY, *Φ Δ Θ., Φ Δ X* . . Shenandoah, Ia.
Aristolochite, Glee Club (1) (2).

JULIUS KRAMER . . . . . Bay City
Prescott.

BENJAMIN EARL KUYERS . . . . . Grand Rapids
Aristolochite.

WILBER RUSSELL LALLY, *Φ Δ X.* . . Michigan City, Ind.
Prescott.

WILLIAM HAMILTON LONGSTAFF, *Φ Δ X.* . Huron, S. Dak.

ERLE THORINGTON MAYNARD . . . Grand Rapids
Aristolochite, Prescott, Class Vice-President (2).

H. R. OLIVER . . . . . Lowell

LLOYD DAVID OWENS . . . . . Carson City

Pharmacy Seniors

Dart Henry Parr . . . . . Saint Johns
Aristolochite, Prescott.

Arthur Floyd Schlichting . . . . . Port Sanilac
Prescott, Aristolochite.

John Robert White, Jr. . . . . Saint Paul, Minn.

Ralph Pollock White, *A T Ω*. . . Youngstown, Ohio
Aristolochite, Senior Class President, Glee Club, Prescott, Class Baseball, Class Basketball.

Arthur James Winters . . . . . Elk Rapids
Prescott, Class Football (1).

Eber Hugh Wisner . . . . . Ann Arbor

Harry Ephraim Woodring . . . . . Corry, Pa.
Keystone Club.

Jose Julian Zamora . . . . Aquadilla, Porto Rico

Pharmic Pills

DOPE'S been flying over the beakers ever since the senior prescriptions came out. A few had support "corralled" early in the game. Others tried to line it up for a heavy finish. Some turned out versatile as they make 'em. Others showed just single eccentricities. The few who were peculiar got in; the others, "hoot-mon," bye-bye! We can't use u'ns. This medicine is for those which is sickerest. I've got a long story to tell. No, I'm tired. I'll just give facts.

Popular class? Well some. Every man in the class got one vote, except—"Bill" Jay, voted twice for hisself. "Leo" Goodell was heavy favorite for "handsome man" (counting in the faculty support). Harry Woodring ran him a "chin-and-chin," if the judges allow him to count the votes he got for the prettiest girl. Hope they don't, "Angel Face." I pulled for you! Gave you five for most popular "Co-ed." Harry Cary, you're a fusser. How much we don't know. "Still water gathers no moss." (For proof of his popularity walk across the campus with him—"Howdy-do, Howdy-do, Girls!"—"Oh! There he is girls.")

Do you know why Keene Fitzpatrick went to Princeton? It was gossiped that Guy Bailey's been trying to fix his credits to finish up there. Keene'll get him out yet and then goodbye Sheridan, Flannigan and Horner.

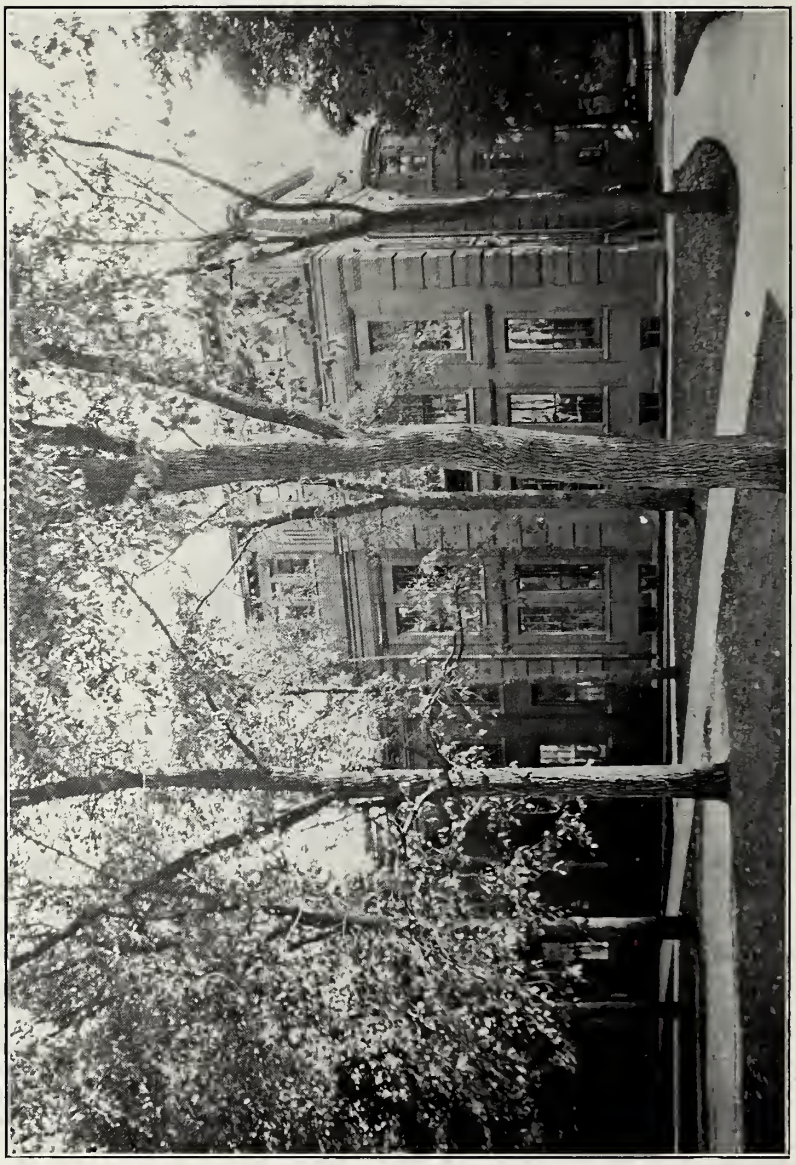
Julius Kramer confided his ambitions, and he will be famous if confidence will help at all. His future is "on ice." Ambitions are not votes. One of our cohorts has it stowed away. He's going to change the name Park-Davis to J. J. Z. If work would do it, here's to our prize student, George Carpenter. Have you seen the glimmer of his light while other men were abed? "Ben" Kuyers swears that he draws circles on a book with his nose instead of sleeping. Phi Beta Kappa rushed him until they found he was only a Pharmic.

"Bill" Longstaff threw his support for a return of votes on "toughest guy" but it was not called for on the prescription so he got "most saintly." The landslide came on the first few ballots. After that, oh my! Unanimous.

Who the wit was that put Eber H. Wisner down as "first-to-get-married-man" had a bum hunch. He's our humorist or there is going to be a fight. He never said anything that wasn't humorous. He did grunt three times one day when he was overly talkative.

Oh yes, nearly forgot our "class freshman." odds were six to one on Lloyd Owens before the election. We'll cover all you've got now. There is one more on the list, but gosh, I'm tired, apologies boys—not!!

So long!



Good Enough For The Lits!

Homeopathic Hospital

History of Senior Homœopathic Class

N September 25, 1906, there met in Ann Arbor a group of fifteen freshmen for the Homœopathic Medical Department destined to be known collectively as the homœopathic class of 1910. It is the college history of this class and its members that we propose to trace.

Upon organization its members were as follows: Thomas Bell, Frank John Colgan, Roy Glenn Devoist, Marion Densmore, Lewis Eichee Klingon, William Lewis Rhonehouse, Allen Donald Rowe, Leo Frank Secrist, Charles H. Stocking, Harry Lawrence Parker, Roy Odell Knapp, Silbert Leroy Welch, Joseph Agustine O'Conner, Otis Leroy Morris, and Edward Alvin Miller.

Harry Lawrence Parker became freshman president of the class; Roy Odell Knapp, freshman vice-president; Gilbert Leroy Welch, freshman secretary; Joseph Agustine O'Conner, freshman treasurer; Otis Leroy Morris, athletic manager; Edward A. Miller, historian.

Frederick William Watts joined the class at the opening of the second semester.

At the beginning of the sophomore year of the class of 1910 it was found that Morris, Devoist, Densmore, Klingon, Stocking and Watts were no longer enrolled, but new acquisitions in the persons of Edward Percy Case, A.B., Florence Authreholt Stone, and Zina Leslie Gilding made the sophomore class number twelve. The class was reorganized with O. L. Morris as president, Roy O. Knapp as vice-president, G. H. Welch as secretary, J. A. O'Conner as treasurer, E.A. Miller as historian.

Of those who failed to return and enroll as sophomores, Morris had gone to the University of West Virginia, Devoist was not in college (he has since enrolled with the class of 1914), Densmore had disappeared, Klingon had gone to an eastern medical school, Stocking was not in college, Watts not in college. At this time Rhonehouse began to develop possibilities as a politician, and Rowe as a musician, while Miller developed a liking for the society of the fair ones, and Parker became a favorite among the nurses at the hospital.

The junior year began with Bell, Case, Colgan, Gilding, Knapp, Miller, O'Conner, Parker, Rhonehouse, Rowe, Secrist, Stone, and Welch enrolled.

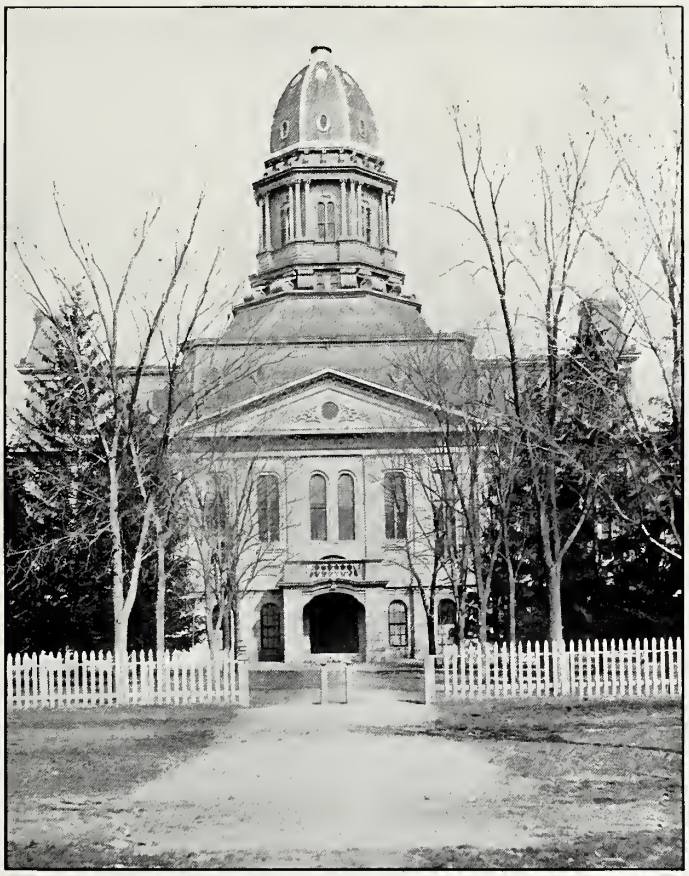
J. A. O'Conner became president, F. A. Stone vice-president, Roy O. Knapp secretary and historian, Zina L. Gilding treasurer.

During this year Case made researches tending to show that arterio-sclerosis may occur in a hair follicle. In Colgan those qualities began to bud which have already developed so far as to indicate that in him we have one of whom great things can be expected. The others pursued the even tenure of their ways.

H. L. Parker, E. A. Miller, F. J. Colgan, and R. O. Knapp remained in Ann Arbor during the summer of 1909, as junior internes at the hospital, Knapp taking in addition the position of assistant in the hospital laboratory.

At the beginning of the senior year of this class the number and names were the same as during the junior year. With class work and clinics and hospital service each member has been kept constantly busy, and each one goes away feeling that he has received his share of practical experience along medical and surgical lines. One's senior experience in the Homœopathic Hospital amounts practically to that obtained during service as a graduate interne in many other hospitals.

Roy O. Knapp



Once Upon A Time—

Homœopathic Seniors

THOMAS BELL . . . . . Jellico, Tenn.

EDWARD PERCY CASE, Ph.B., *Φ A Γ*. . Patchogue, N. Y.
Editor-in-Chief Phials (3), President Class (4), New York State Club, Chess and Checkers Club, Medical Society.

FRANK JOHN COLGAN . . . . . Pittsford

ZINA LESLIE GILDING . . . . . Ann Arbor
Class Treasurer (3), Class Vice-President (4).

ROY ODELL KNAPP . . . . . Petoskey
Prospective location, Traverse City, Michigan.

EDWARD ALEXANDER MILLER, *Φ A Γ*. . . Pittsburg, Pa
Class historian (1). Prospective location, Pittsburg.

JOSEPH AUGUSTINE O'CONNOR . . . Rochester, N. Y.

HARRY LAWRENCE PARKER, *Φ A Γ* . . . Akron, N. Y.

WILLIAM LEWIS RHONEHOUSE . . . . Maumee, Ohio

Homœopathic Seniors

Leo Frank Secrist . . . . . Alpena

Florence Aurthreholt Stone . . . . . Jackson

Class Secretary (1), Class Vice-President (3), Manager Girls' Baseball (2), Assistant Editor Phials (3).

Gilbert Henry Welch, *Ψ Υ Ρ*. . . East Syracuse, N. Y.

Class Secretary (1), Student Council.

Who is Who in the Homœopathic Class

ABOVE all the other qualities for which the doctors of homeopathic persuasion who quitted the University in the spring of 1910 must be noted, is modesty. The only doubt concerning this is as to whether it should not better be termed professional reserve. When the time came for them to attack that most interesting of all tasks, the telling of what we think about ourselves, most of them refused to admit that they had ideas or opinions worthy of consideration.

"Doing dressings" has been the plaint of most of the class when lessons were not prepared as assigned and so successful has it been that feeling of self-confidence has been engendered which leads them to believe also that they look like students.

Satisfied with their exterior they are positive that they deserve the sheepskins whick mark them as sons of Aeschupulas and do not hesitate to say so forcibly.

In the race for places in the class hall of fame none was closer than the fight for the honor of being declared the most popular girl in the class. Miss Stone received one more vote than Flossie Stone, proving that the men of the class are formal fussers and that they are gallant toward their only girl.

Among the even dozen of men, who, together with the most popular girl, make up the class which faced the thirteen hoodo, the contest for renown was spirited. Bell gave away more cigars, but as Colgan displayed a seductive handshake the fight was even and the two ran a dead heat for the honor of being declared "the most popular man." The same pair entered the beauty show but here Bell proved his supremacy. He is accused, however, of making unfair use of the massage cream. The Irish won the Sunday school honors, O'Connor being declared the most saintly man by a wide margin.

Miller is without doubt the funny man. Knapp had designs on the distinction but his chances were ruined when a page from the Ladies' Home Journal was found on his person. His chances were also injured by the machinations of Parker, Secrist and Rhonehouse, knockers par excellence.

An overworked youth, who is commonly portrayed as wearing wings and a smile, is thought to have designs on Gilding whose classmates have little hopes of keeping him in the ranks of the Benedicts.

University of Michigan Homœopathic Training School for Nurses

CLASS 1910

Sadie V. Tanner	Jackson
Mabel Harriet Lincoln	Jackson
Marguerite L. Watts	Jackson
Ina Fern Hixson	Bloomingdale, Ind.
Edythe Mae Stiff	Linden
Amanda C. Klager	Ann Arbor
Davena A. Somerville	Georgetown, Ont.
Bertha Robb	Seaforth
Myrtie Mae McArthur	Parma

Our Entrance

NOW few of us as Seniors can look back and recall the first impression we had of Michigan, the happenings of the first day and the succeeding days of our Freshman year.

Four years is not a long time, and yet the mention of our Freshman year brings forth a sigh and many times a wish that once more we were Freshmen, just for a day. Memory alone will not bring back the events of those happy days. How fortunate that we were thoughtful enough to keep diaries—or *was* it thoughtfulness? I wonder if it was not the wish of some little girl back home that prompted us? It was her desire, that since we were going away to be "real live college men," and would not be home to see her again until Thanksgiving vacation, that we should write to her every day, or "if our studies would keep us too busy for that, then we could keep a diary and write every other day and tell her everything we did the two days before." Don't you remember? Foolish, now that we are Seniors, I know, but we were Freshmen then and it was different. No doubt, by spring vacation we received a letter from her thanking us for being so good to her and telling of her engagement to some other fellow. She was old enough to be your mother anyway, was she not?

There are many things that are brought to mind that we did not write in those diaries. We shall not mention them now; our ideas upon them have changed during the past few years and we don't look upon them in the same light.

Do you remember how we started out to look for a room? Those "dear, sweet landladies" who greeted us with a smile and assurance that her rooms were the best in town—pleasant, airy, good light, good beds and plenty of heat? And then even offered to put in another dollar table if we would promise to take the room at once. Yes, she would even treat us as she would treat her own boys. (How glad we are that we are not her boys.) Then do you remember the first day we tried to find our way around the campus and through the various buildings? How we frequently had to stop and consult our handbook? Those were good times. Perhaps in crossing one of the many walks you would get a slight sign of recognition from some petite little Freshman girl who was used to speaking to the fellows in school at home. How many times we have wished that that little Freshman girl had recognized us as fellow students during her sophomore year, her junior year —and probably her senior year. I do not believe it would have done any harm. If the same spirit could be instilled into the student body would Michigan not be a much pleasanter place?

Then next came the nights we sneaked out to catch sophs. It took courage, but who would be willing to go home and not have a good true story about the Fresh-Soph scraps we participated in.

Do you remember how we felt when we first saw we were spending our allowances faster than they were coming in and found ourselves broke? Not until then were we duly initiated college men. (If you are still in good standing you are probably still broke.)

What did your landlady say the first time you let your rent run a week over time?—You need not tell me, mine said the same. Say, do you remember, too, that she said the rooms would be kept warm? Did she do it? Mine forgot it with the first frost.

Open your scrap book and turn back to those first pages. You find the crown cut from your Freshman cap. It was with the air of a king you walked home from State street wearing that cap the day you bought it. That was an identification mark that told the whole world you were a student in the University of Michigan, what matter if only a Freshman?

How our pride swells when we think of the Fresh-Soph rush and the pictures Lyndon took of the crowd afterward. How you tried to get in the front row and, if you did not think you looked tough enough, you tore your shirt (if you had any left) *a little more* and put a little more mud on your face. Honestly, just how many of those pictures did you send away to be admired?

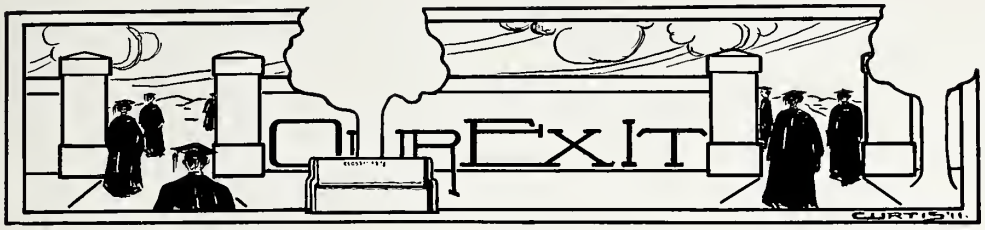
Things went along pretty well while Football season was on. It did not take long to learn the songs and yells (especially that Ypsi yell). We entered into the spirit of things and care-free and happy we went through the weekly routine. Christmas came; we went home to see the folks. We bought the usual Michigan suit case label which Freshmen buy. We stuck it on our suit cases so everybody might see it. Perhaps we turned our trousers up just a little higher than we wore them around the campus. You see we had to come up to the expectations of those at home who had only seen the poster pictures of "College Life."

It was not long from January until the end of the semester. We never will forget those first conditions. How many did you get? Really should not have had any, but, "who wants to go through college and make Phi Beta Kappa?" We know better now, of course, and it was probably that first condition that has kept us in the University the remaining three years and a half. To the fellows we joked about it and told them all about how perfectly "lovely" (used advisedly) the professor was who "stung" us. And yet, honestly, did we not feel a little ashamed of ourselves when we were alone in our rooms, writing to father and mother and telling them we failed in one, two, or three, etc., courses? Then we decided we had been on the artificial side of "College." I believe that was really the time we entered upon our "College Life;" then we began to realize why father and mother were so anxious for us to come to college. Didn't we brace up? And say, did not the letter we received from the secretary of the department after we had gone home in June saying we had successfully passed all the courses we took the second semester repay us for that extra brace we took, and was there not a lot of satisfaction in telling our little brothers and sisters that those posters we brought home illustrating "College Life" were probably the best cartoons obtainable?

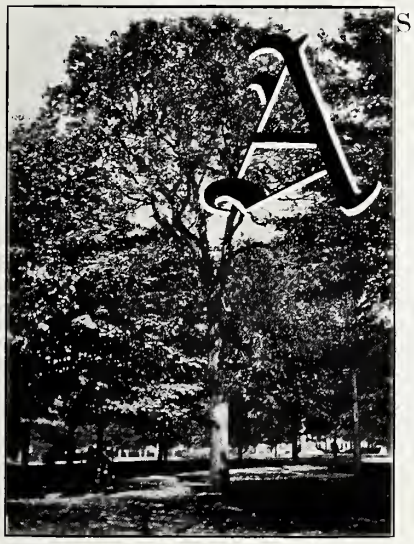
Never will we forget that night of all nights, "Cap Night." That was the great event of the year. We had been working all year for it.—For the time when we would no longer be freshmen, but sophomores. Somehow after wearing that little grey cap through the year we had become attached to it. It had won a place in our hearts and we sighed at the thought that we were to cast it into the big fire and watch it, together with many others, disappear into smoke and ashes. It was a sad parting. We were proud to be sophomores, yet we wanted that cap for

memory's sake. Most of us cut out the crowns with the buttons, no matter what the color, and stowed them away for places in our scrapbooks. The remainder we offered up in the sacrifice. We were proud and yet a little mournful as we fell into line that evening and started the long march to "Sleepy Hollow." Proud that we were to be sophomores; mournful that those happy freshman days were fast drawing to a close. Before us was a line three years long. Would we ever reach the end? Huge was the fire, and the strange shadows cast by the flames gave the whole scene a weird setting. We heard the speakers admonish us to be careful as to what we should and should not do the three remaining years of our course. As to whether we profited by these words we cannot say. I fear that we did not, for, sad but true, some sat with us around that fire that are not with the class today. Some left for one reason, others another. Not all were bad.

Those of us who did march in the long line, who added our contribution of grey cloth to the fire, and later paraded the streets as sophomores, look back and think that "Cap Night" of the year 1907 was truly a glorious ending of the freshman days of the class of 1910.



Our Exit



AS THE time of the departure from their University of a body of men who have been banded together for several years draws near, a retrospective view of that period is time well spent. Most of us who are about to leave Michigan forever are now nearing the point at which preparation ceases and the real earnest work of the world becomes a part of our daily life. Has our time here, our work and play, strengthened us and fitted us little by little to meet the problems which are inevitable, and on the successful solution of which our success in life depends? Unless we have been so strengthened the time spent here has been time wasted.

And yet, it is not the daily lessons we have learned, the mystery of science or the language of the Greeks, that is to be the determining factor in our future. These things have value, a great and lasting value, yet how many of us, a few years hence, can pause for a moment and recall in detail these things which now are a part of our lives? Nor will our share in college activities, outside the classroom, successful as it may have been, alone be enough to establish ourselves in the world outside. However serious and important these things are to us while here, to the great busy world of men and women they are mere play: complex, and requiring in a measure skill and perhaps thought, but as compared with real life, only play.

The solution then, to the question, whether or not our time here has been well spent, depends upon the answer to another. Have the things we have studied, the tasks disposed of, the things accomplished, combined to instill in us the desire and the ability to face a situation squarely, to meet it promptly and (more important than all) to always play fair and give the other fellow the square deal?

In this lies the real value of a college course, the shaping and moulding of character. If our work and play here in Michigan has accomplished that end, then

their value can never be measured, or their results computed. Combined with the knowledge attained, our success is assured if we but follow the well-defined path in which we have started.

It will be years before the full realization of these things is brought home to us. One must be far away to obtain a view point from which he can see and understand things of such magnitude. Then, and not until then, will we appreciate what Michigan has done for us, whose days here are numbered.

Loyalty is one of the attributes of a civilized and refined society. There is none to whom our loyalty is due in a higher degree than the college whose colors we wear and which has given to us freely training to aid us in our life's work. Michigan is the one tie that binds us all.

Alma Mater, we who are about to leave you, turn, and with one parting look, salute you. Ever will we, sons and daughters of so great a mother, be loyal. Forget you never, but ever revered and loved, the hand that has shaped our lives is yours.

JUNIOR

1911 Literary Class Officers

J. Fred Lawton	President
Helen S. Shepard	Vice-President
George Starr Lasher	Secretary
Edward J. Walsh	Treasurer
Alfred G. McIntosh	Base-ball Manager
Ada K Dietz	Girl's Basket-ball Manager
Charles C. Witthoeft	Foot-ball Manager
Andrew Lewis O'Connor	Basket-ball Manager

1911 Law Class Officers

R. G. Diefenderfer	President
R. I. Beale	Vice-President
A. P. Smith	Treasurer
O. K. Grimstad	Sergeant-at-Arms
Spencer A. Phelps	Secretary
R. J. Hurlburt	Baseball Manager
T. J. Scroggie	Football Manager
J. L. Adair	Oratorical Delegate
A. F. Tudeno	Basketball Manager
R. W. Nebel	Track Manager

1911 Engineering Class Officers

Horace P. Dix	President
Thompson Lothrop	Vice-President
Herman G. Kiefer	Secretary
Charles G. Spice	Treasurer
Thomas B. Simons	Football Manager
Orrin O. Carpenter	Baseball Manager
Saul Saulson	Basketball Manager
Robert S. Hammond	Track Manager

1911 Medical Class Officers

Francis A. Bennett	President
Placida V. Gardner	Vice-President
Paul Stueber	Secretary
M. F. Brondstetter	Treasurer
Oscar Benjamin	Football Manager
Harry G. Herring	Basketball Manager
Dana E. Post	Baseball Manager
Harry N. Kerns	Track Manager

Medical Representatives

James A. Guilfoil — James C. Samson

1911 Dental Class Officers

Ceylon F. Waters	President
Ernest Schatzle	Vice-President
William H. Thwaites	Secretary
Lloyd W. Marlin	Treasurer
Max M. Rose	Football Manager
Clark T. Mixer	Basketball Manager
John Campbell	Baseball Manager
Thomas H. Ryan	Track Manager

SOPHOMORE

1912 Literary Class Officers

Wm. S. McCormick	President
Mary L. Powers (Resigned)	Vice-President
Grace Fairman	Secretary
William Clark	Treasurer
Earl F. Good	Football Manager
John Lewis Cox	Baseball Manager
Spencer G. Kuhn	Track Manager
Frank W. Pennell	Basketball Manager
May Hodge	Girls' Basketball Manager
Ralph M. Snyder	Oratorical Delegate
Josephine S. Davis*	Vice-President

*Absent from picture.

1912 Engineering Class Officers

L. M. MacLeod	President
G. W. Cooke	Vice-President
C. E. Tackles	Secretary
G. W. Hannon	Treasurer
F. W. Fischer	Basketball Manager
*G. W. Jensen	Baseball Manager
*T. J. Doran	Football Manager
*K. A. Daugherty	Track Manager

*Absent from picture

1912 Medic Class Officers

John J. Walsh	President
Dorothea Lee	Vice-President
Julien E. Benjamin	Secretary
Eswin H. Crabtree	Treasurer
Charles E. Blankenhorn	Football Manager
Edward G. Minor	Track Manager
William J. McCauley	Baseball Manager
James E. Oliver	Basketball Manager

Medical Representatives

Frankwood E. Williams — David Thomas

FRESHMAN

1913 Literary Class Officers

Carroll C. Cook	President
Florence E. Adams	Vice-President
G. Irene Murphy	Secretary
Ernest C. Kanzler	Treasurer
Carroll B. Haff	Sergeant-at-Arms
Woodward S. James	Baseball Manager
Bowman B. Fallon	Basketball Manager
Benjamin T. Batsch	Track Manager

1912 Law Class Officers

Norman W. Reed	President
Harold B. Trospen	Vice-President
George E. Brand	Secretary
Gilbert Sanders	Treasurer
Inman Sealby	Sergeant-at-Arms
Ernest E. May	Oratorical Delegate
Wheaton D. Coe	Football Manager
George T. Springer	Baseball Manager
Thomas I. Levitt	Basketball Manager
Howard B. Strasburger	Track Manager

1913 Engineering Class Officers

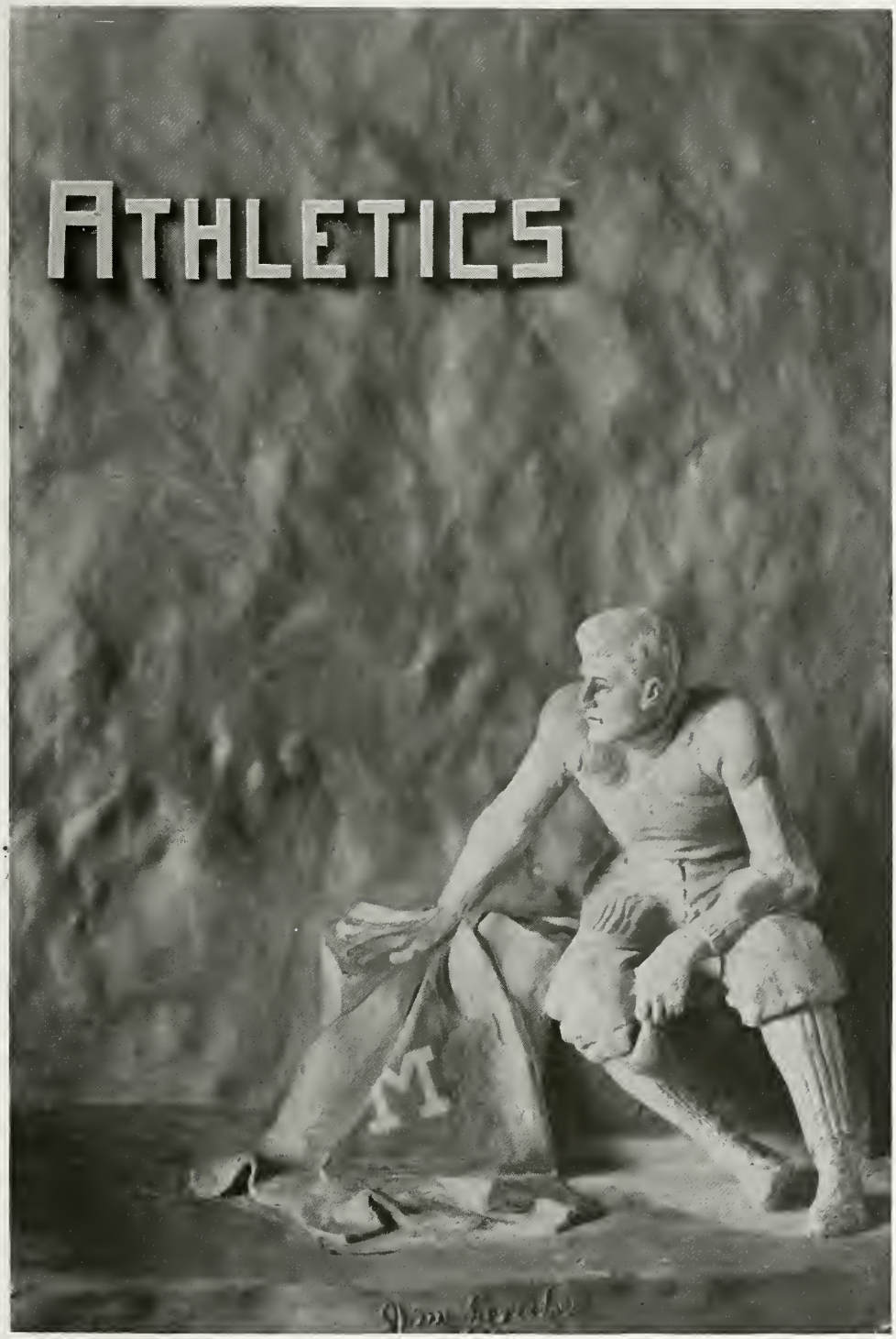
W. T. Schepeler	President
W. F. MacFarland	Vice-President
S. Bush	Secretary
W. B Gray	Treasurer
H. L. Burgess	Track Manager
S. R. Penfield	Baseball Manager
J. H. Howell	Basketball Manager

1913 Medical Class Officers

Paul G. Weismann	President
Virgil D. Greer	Secretary and Treasurer
Jos. Funderbruyk	Vice-President
George M. Curtis	Baseball Manager
Carlton D. Wood	Football Manager
Malcolm Y. Marshall	Medical Representative
Dana A. Hagedorn	Track Manager
William R. McClure	Basketball Manager

1911 Pharmacy Class Officers

Glenn D. Bowles	President
Burt Hubbard	Vice-President
Catharine Wyllie	Secretary
Verne Wilson	Treasurer
William Haan	Football Manager


ATHLETICS

Dooley on Michigan Spirit

T'S mesilf phwat sez thet the Univorsoity iv Meechigan is a great institoosion, Hennessy, an afore I git through 'ith me argiment t'is yersilf phwat 'ill jine in the yellin' 'ith me.

Daid yez iver sthop an think phwat 'ud 'ave 'appened if Mister Angeel had not decided t' move here t' thes beutiful city iv Ann Arbor an open up 'is boarding school fer Day Pupils? Ye see it was quite a long time ago before the War iv the Rebillion thet Mister Angeel an Ginneral Ypsilanti was walking down Wood'ard Avenue in Deetroit discussin' th' wither an' the Base Ball game.

"Nay, Nay, Dooley," sez Hennessy, "the Base Balls were not yit thin, it must iv been somethin' ilse they was discussing besides thet."

"Th' Divil do I care, they was a discussin' an' I know thet. Ainy way, Mister Angeel an the Ginneral were discussin' an' Mister Angeel suggested they form a thrust an' control the idicational indistry iv this great and noble United Sthates. And phwat did they do but decide upon Ann Arbor as a fit place f'r th' main office iv th' compiny.

"Twas aisy sailin' thin ut was in sillin' the stock an starthin th' factiry. All 'ud 'ave been well 'f the Indins, bad cess t' thim, had not starthed the War 'f th' Rebillion and created th' muss. As t' wither they was objectin' t' th' larnin' I cain't say but their objectins 'nd rebillions was so strinuous thet Ginneral Ypsilanti was forced t' go out an' tache th' haithins honesty an' idication 'ith a gun er pich fork an' flail.

"Right ye air thin," sez Hennessy.

'f course I'm right, t'is divil a wanst d'ye foind me wrong, but whist a whoile do ye mind? T'is a bit 'f th' sintimint thet is here now.

"T'was here thet Ginneral Ypsilanti came back fr'm th' woods an' sez t' Mister Angeel, "Mister Angeel, an' 't was a great 'an noble day school yez 'ave made 'f Ann Arbor while I was away 'n me pleasure trip, an' it's not f'r me, a proud man fr'm th' House 'f Ypsilanti, phwat 'ud take 'ny iv y'ur cridit fr'm yez. No more 'ud I thank iv sindin' mesilf t' Yrup t' be marrin' me daughther t' a furrin Dook t' raise money f'r t' come back t' Ann Arbor. Mister Angeel, t'is you thet 'ave made Ann Arbor an institooshion of larnin' f'r the young men iv th' counthry at reduced rates. Ez I sid before, t'is not f'r a Ypsilantian phwat 'ill not take away iv yer'e glorry. "But Mister Angeel," sez he, "uv yez don't mind, I'll be f'r movin' me family over t' th' ither hill an' be starthin an iducational institoot f'r th' sisters iv ye'er pupils."

"And do you think Mister Angeel objected? No siree, he was thet true an' noble a man thet he sez, "Ginneral, I'm yer frind. We'el sthart yez up right." And Mister Angeel gave th' Ginneral three binches f'r the ladies to rist on and some books f'r th' library an' suggested thet 'f thimes were prosperous thet winter he 'ud build a trolley line over th' t' Ginneral's school th' n'xt year f'r th' use iv th' pupils iv Mister Angeel's Day School phwat wanted t' go over an' see their sisters.

"The Ginneral starthed th' cimit'ry f'r the young ladies on the hill and it has been there iver since. Mister Angeel built th' throlley th' next year, puttin' in branch lines t' Deetroit an' Jackison, (phorty cints wan way and phifty-foive t' ither though I sees no difference in th' distance) and they be sayin thet some 't th' brithers don't know whither th' is goin' t' Mister Angeel's er th' Ginneral's school.

"An' it's Hennessy phwat does remark about th' good naborly feelin' between th' two institootions, but thet is gittin' away fr'm me argimint.

"Hennessy," I remarked, "I was goin' t' show yez phwat a grand institootion of Larnin' th' day school iv Mister Angeel's is become.

"I do be tellin' yez, Hennessy, thet th' noble spirit thet Mister Angeel had 'as burried itself deep into th' manly hearts iv th' stoodents iv this school an' it does me heart good t' think I 'av been here. Shure an' this enthusiasm phwat Mister Angeel 'as innerjected int' th' viry soul iv th' institootion brings t' me recollection th' dago fable iv Aldin an' hes wanderful lamp. Yez must remember as 'ow th' lad took off the kiver iv th' contraption an' th' banshee wafted out in a shroud doin' one thing an' anither at th' wishes iv th' bye. Nothin' ther was thet it could not do. So it was 'ith Mister Angeel, Hennessy. I say, Hennessy, show me a grander man. Show me th' man, Hennessy, phwat could manipulate such a great corporation iv larnin'. Mister Angeel 'ud clean up 'es corrispondince in th' marnin, an' take a trip across th' water t, settil some furrin difficulty iv th' Unithed States in th' afternoon, an' be at his class 'th next marnin. It was Mister Angeel phwat opened th' doors iv th' little one room day school an' let hes noble self float around and fill the place with spirit and grow an' exphand. Twas thes spirit which caused th' wan horse buildin' t' spread south an' upward till ye see thet inspirin' edifice University Hall. Twas thes spirit which caused th' ither building t' branch out like th' nebular hipotheses an' fill the campus 'ith architeckeral masterpieces. Twas this newly engendered spirit which crowded some iv th' building so that they became disgusted an' moved off.

"Hennessy, th' spirit iv Meechigin 'as caused th' weakest little feller phwat iver come t' Meechigain t' swell 'ith pride 'till by th' time they starthed kickin' th' footballs around thet same little feller was th' biggest man on th' team an' could smash those fellers fr'm some iv th' indepindint institootions iv larnin' phwat come here to git acquainted 'ith Meechigin spirit an' football.

"Of course, Hennessy, it's not only th' byes thet 'ave become swelled 'ith spirit. It's iverything around the great day school. Why, th' campus swelled 'ith spirit in th' airly days so much thet it became necessary t' fence it in t' kape th' campus off th' streets. Siveral years ago th' Mayor iv th' town said 'let the whole town 'ave th' spirit 'an' they tore th' fences down.

"Phwat was onct th' wood shed swelled 'ith spirit until they found it big enough t' put thet part iv th' iddication which smells so loud 'ith chimistry.

"An', Hennessy, would yez believe it, thet onct whin an old man was back t' see hes old day school he said, 'Shurely th' atmosphere is strong. Why, ivery thing 'as spirit an' is swellin'. To show hes appriciation f'r th' larnin' th' old school gave h'm he threw a stone et th' Law Buildin'. Thet stone stuck thar an' Meechigin Spirit got ahold iv it an' it began t' swell until today look at it. Sthop, Hennessy, an' think. It is too big now t' remove fr'm th' campus an' th' regints is worried t' death t' think phwat will become iv th' campus in twenty-five years if thet old stone keeps on swellin' ith Meechigan Spirit.

"Why, Hennessy, me mesilf, Dooley, does feel thet spirit comin' over me an' it is I phwat wants t' go out on th' corner an' yell f'r some one t' turn off thes Meechigin inthusiasm before I outgrow mesilf.

"An', Hennessy, it's me bye phwats comin' t' Meechigin next year thet I do be feelin' proud iv. Me thinks 'twill do him good to walk around here where hes father walked and inhale th' air an' see th' beauchious trees; th' large buildins; th' shady walks an' watch th' little squirrels playin' around an' gatherin' nuts to kape thim fr'm starvin' this winter so they can live until next winter to gather more nuts and Meechigin Spirit.

"An they do say thet there was so much spirit around thet the byes said they ad some t' spare an' would like t' give th' ladies some of it. An' phwat did Mister 'Angeel do but decide thet the day school would be a good place t' have ladies come an' be larnin' how t' be idducated, an' he surprised th' byes one day by bringin' in a lot and now th' byes and girls absorb th'Meechigin Spirit together. An' Hennessy, it makes th' old campus look grand t' see ivery body an' iverything going around yellin' f'r Meechigin.

"An' jist think, Hennnessy me bye is comin' next year t' jine in th' shout."

Memorial Hall

Athletic Association Officers

Paul G. Bartelme	Director
R. D. Watson	Financial Secretary
Orin Carpenter	Financial Secretary-elect
William O. Cochrane	Treasurer
Harold E. Gallup	Football Manager
Gordon Spice	Football Manager-elect
H. I. Haskens	Baseball Manager
B. B. Boynton	Track Manager
V. F. Wilson	Interscholastic Manager

BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL

Prof. Geo. W. Patterson — Chairman
Director Keene Fitzpatrick
Professor Evans Holbrook
Professor A. H. Whitney
Professor D. W. Myers

STUDENT MEMBERS

Henry A. Bundschu
Ralph T. Sayles

Foot Ball

The 1909 Varsity Foot Ball Team

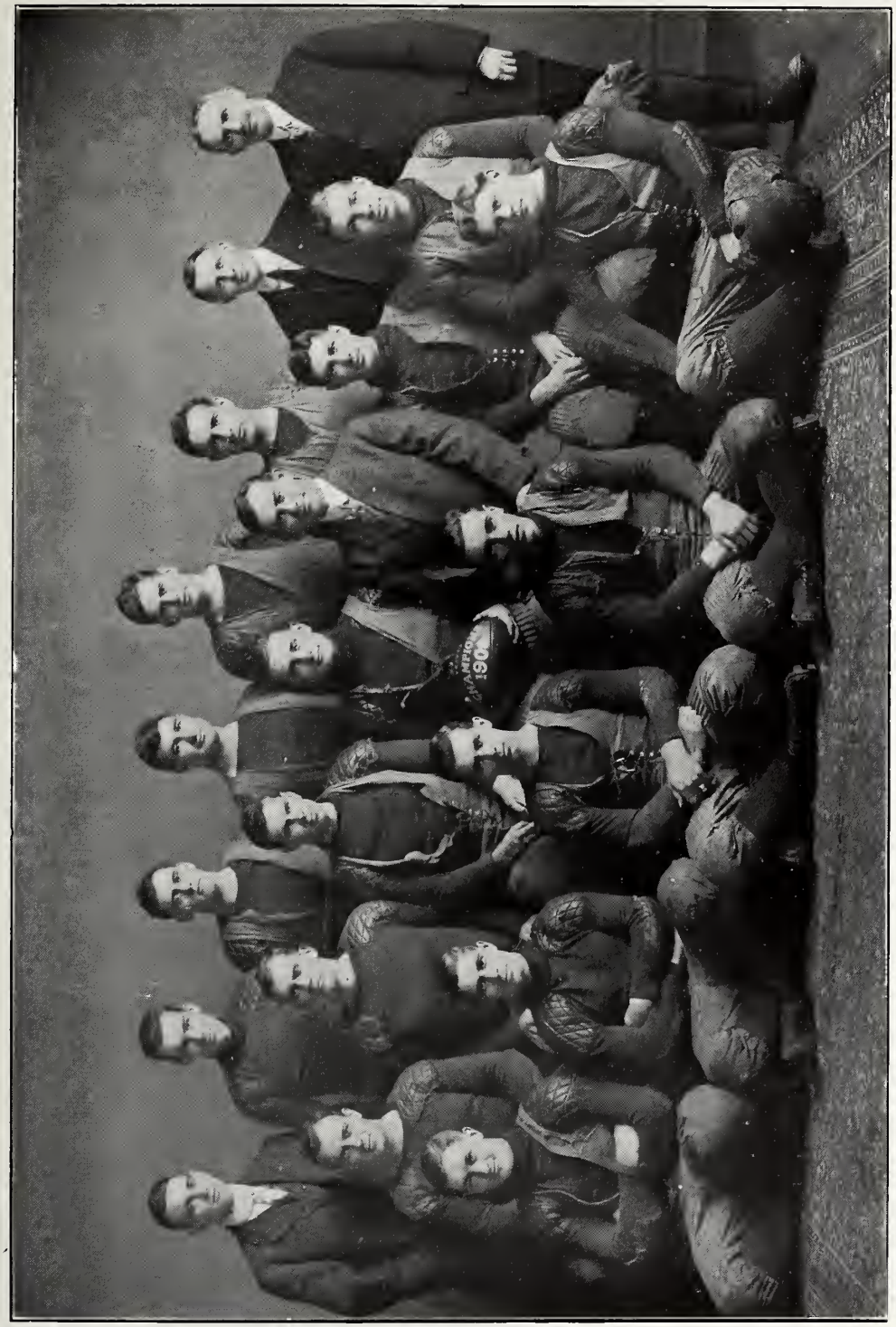
Harold A. Gallup	Student Manager
David W. Allerdice	Captain
Fielding H. Yost	Coach
Keene Fitzpatrick	Trainer
P. G. Bartleme	Director Out-door Athletics

THE TEAM

Frederic L. Conklin	Left End
William M. Casey	Left Tackle
Albert Benbrook (Captain-elect)	Left Guard
Andrew William Smith	Center
James K. Watkins	Center
W. P. Edmunds	Right Guard
Stanfield M. Wells	Right Tackle
Roy W. Ranney	Right End
Victor R. Pattengill	Right End
William Wasmund	Quarter Back
Joe Magidsohn	Left Half
David W. Allerdice (Captain)	Right Half
Fay G. Clark	Full Back
Charles C. Freeney	Full Back
Donald W. Greene	Full Back

SCORES FOR 1909

October 9,	Case at Ann Arbor	Michigan	3	Case	0
October 16,	O. S. U. at Ann Arbor	Michigan	33	O. S. U.	6
October 23,	Marquette at Milwaukee	Michigan	6	Marquette	5
October 30,	Syracuse at Ann Arbor	Michigan	44	Syracuse	0
November 6,	Notre Dame at Ann Arbor	Michigan	3	Notre Dame	11
November 13,	Michigan at Philadelphia	Michigan	12	Pennsylvania	6
November 20,	Michigan at Minneapolis	Michigan	15	Minnesota	6



1909 Varsity Football Team

Michigan-Pennsylvania Game

HERE have been bitterly fought, scoreless games in the history of football. There have been games that were mere social functions. There have been terrible humiliations, victories by narrow margins, winning points tallied in the last second of play, dashes the entire length of the field, and every other conceivable condition that can make a football game dramatic, but never in the history of the game has there been a clash that attracted and held the interest of the spectators as did the Michigan-Pennsylvania contest of 1909.

At seven minutes past two on the afternoon of November, the thirteenth, 1909, the Michigan football team lined up against the defenders of Pennsylvania's red and blue. It was the fourth time the Wolverines and Quakers had clashed. The three former contests had ended with no scores for Michigan, while the red and blue had varied their score each time from six points to twenty-nine.

At ten minutes after two on that afternoon, just three minutes from the time of the blowing of the first whistle, the Michiganders had accomplished what they had tried and failed to do in those other encounters. It was a kick-off—a fumble by Braddock, the Quaker left end—two plunges into the line—a beautifully executed forward pass—another attempt at left tackle, and Joe Magidsohn staggered across the Quaker goal line.

On the field was a Michigan team that was an unknown quantity. It had played reasonably good and unpardonable football. Smith at center, had learned how to pass the ball, standing in the aisle of a Pullman car while the Wolverines were racing towards the Atlantic. Other men were green. Dave Allerdice was wearing heavy bandages on his left hand that made his fingers useless.

Facing these men of Michigan was a team made up of seasoned football timber. They knew the game. They had played it in preparatory schools under competent coaches.

On the bleachers sat 5,000 Pennsylvania students, willing to wager their very souls that the red and blue would triumph. In the press stand sat subordinate writers from great eastern papers. Their superiors had not deemed the game important enough to warrant their attending. It would be Pennsylvania by a big margin, they opined.

A few students made the trip to Philadelphia. There were hardly enough to make a sound when rooting and yet Michigan yells could be heard again and again above the "Yea! Pennsylvania!" By good fortune the United States Battleship Michigan was lying in the harbor of Philadelphia on the day of the game. The marines from the good ship marched to the football field full two hundred and fifty strong to see the men from Michigan play football and win. They were loyal men who came ashore that day. Loyal to anything that bore the name of "Michigan." Their home was upon the ship that bore the name of that distant State. They were determined to see the name of Michigan honored. They came to Franklin Field with their band and sang songs and yelled and cheered the followers of Allerdice. We cannot overestimate the value of the loyal support given our team by those men. "They were from the best ship in the Navy, and had come to see Michigan win." Before the game had started they marched onto the field, band playing, each man carrying a maize and blue pennant, heads up and chests out. Their

color-bearer stepped out and presented Dave Allerdice with the splendid silken flag that now hangs in the trophy room. These sailors were confident of victory for Michigan.

Down on the sidelines crouched Fielding H. Yost and Keene Fitzpatrick. The one had taught the Michigan players all the football his versatile brain could conjure; the other had fitted the men to stand a gruelling contest.

It was an erratic team against old players. It was uncertainty against certainty; it was coaching and determination against knowledge of football.

The game is history. Everyone knows how Billy Wasmund, playing his last game, piloted the Michigan men against the Quakers. Everyone knows of the desperate rally made by the Quakers which sent the ball across Michigan's goal. The game has been fought over hundreds of time since. The simple score of 12 to 6 does not tell the story. There have been men in the history of literature who would have been able to explain how the supporters of the maize and blue fought that afternoon. They could have described the relentless attack and vicious repulse that humbled the Quakers. Football is not a serious thing to many people, but the stand made by Allerdice and his men against Pennsylvania meant something. It meant that Michigan had had her fill of the dregs; she was on the climb again.

And then, after it was all over; after the time keepers had pierced the air with their shrill whistles and raced across the gridiron just as Billy was ready to send another play against the Quakers; after the beaten easterners had started to drag themselves from the field—after a dozen men had done so much to avenge Michigan, they, themselves, could not realize that they were victorious. For a moment they stood there as though dazed. Dirty and tired and bruised, they were. The crowd had ceased yelling—the marines had stopped, for the moment, sending great joyous oaths across the field—The Pennsylvania students uncovered, were standing in their seats ready to sing 'Hail Pennsylvania!" into the face of defeat. The Michigan players saw none of this—They had beaten "Mike" Murphy's charges.

Suddenly Bill Casey turned around and aced Yost. Like a crowd of women they flocked around the coach. They hugged him, patted his cheeks and then, as a great wave of sound rolled out into the streets of the city from the watching thousands, they lifted Yost to their shoulders and while the battleship band played "Michigan, My Michigan", marched off the trampled field.

Minnesota Game

THAT jug, which was neither little nor brown, but which bore the score of the Michigan-Minnesota game of 1903, 6 to 6, and had been in the possession of the Gophers ever since, was not the only prize that Michigan won on a certain Saturday in November when they defeated Minnesota by a 15 to 6 score. On Friday, November 19, the day before the final game of the season, a monster mass-meeting was held in the chapel of the University of Minnesota. Seated in uniform on the platform were the members of the University of Minnesota football players and filling the hall were the University of Minnesota students. As the exercises were opened with the rousing "Ski-U-Mah", for which the Gopher school is justly famous, a big sign bearing the words, "Western Champions" in letters a foot high was hoisted above the blushing players on the platform. As President Northrop put it, the opinion of the students and alumni of the university was that the next day would see the realization of their fondest dreams, a team coached by Fielding H. Yost, humbled by the wearers of the Gold and Maroon.

To be pitted against a team that had won by almost annihilating scores, was the Michigan team which had been playing erratic football all season. Winning one game by a close score, the Wolverines had braced and scored at will the following Saturday. This had been the program followed during the first four weeks of the season. Then had come a defeat, and from a quarter where it was entirely unexpected. Following that defeat the team was forced to make a trip to Philadelphia, return to Ann Arbor and go on almost immediately to Minneapolis, to play the confident and victorious team of the University of Minnesota. It was small wonder that under the circumstances the supporters of the Minnesota team expressed every confidence in Dr. Williams and his husky squad, and showed that confidence with every cent they had.

It was a rather blue crowd of football men who reached Minneapolis from Ann Arbor on Wednesday morning. The weather was cold and there was nearly a foot of snow on the ground. A small number of Alumni met the team and coaches at the station and took them in automobiles to their hotel. A good luncheon and a brisk practice on the tan-bark in the Hippodrome did much to restore the spirits of the team but the exhilaration did not last long and in the evening it was a very good joke indeed that could bring more than the faintest smile from any of the team. This state of mingled pleasure and despondency lasted until Friday noon. The members of the team were just beginning a light luncheon when there was a commotion in the lobby of the hotel and suddenly the strains of the "Victors" went ringing through the halls. From that moment the spirit of the members of the team changed. There was never an instant but what they knew that victory was to be theirs on the morrow.

The weather on the day of the game was bright and not too warm. The field which had been protected from the snow by a heavy covering of straw was somewhat soft but fast work was not impossible. The crowd was not as large as it had been two weeks previous when Minnesota had defeated Chicago, but there was more suppressed excitement as, beginning Saturday morning, even the news that Captain

McGovern was going to play for Minnesota did not quiet the rumor that Michigan was going to spring a big surprise on that day.

Confidence was restored to the Gophers almost immediately for three minutes after Michigan had kicked off and the ball was far in Michigan's territory, Captain McGovern dropped back to the 18-yard line, almost directly in front of the goal posts, prepared to put over the bar one of his famous drop-kicks. The ball sailed back to the Minnesota captain, a perfect throw from the center, but the kick was a failure, the ball flying low and far to one side of the goal posts. Then Michigan had its first chance in attacking the Minnesota defense and then the wearers of the Maroon and Gold sat up in amazement. The weaklings that the Gophers thought they were playing proved to be giants and the mighty defense of the Minnesota team was battered and broken by the short, sharp plunges of the Michigan backs. It was a series of short bucks varied by two 15-yard runs that put the ball in Michigan's possession on the Minnesota 2-yard line. Once the Minnesota line held, then it yielded slightly and the ball was advanced a yard. Captain Allerdice was called to carry the ball the remaining distance and when the mass had lifted it was found that the ball rested a good foot beyond the final line. An instant later a goal was kicked and Minnesota was forced to fight against a six-point lead.

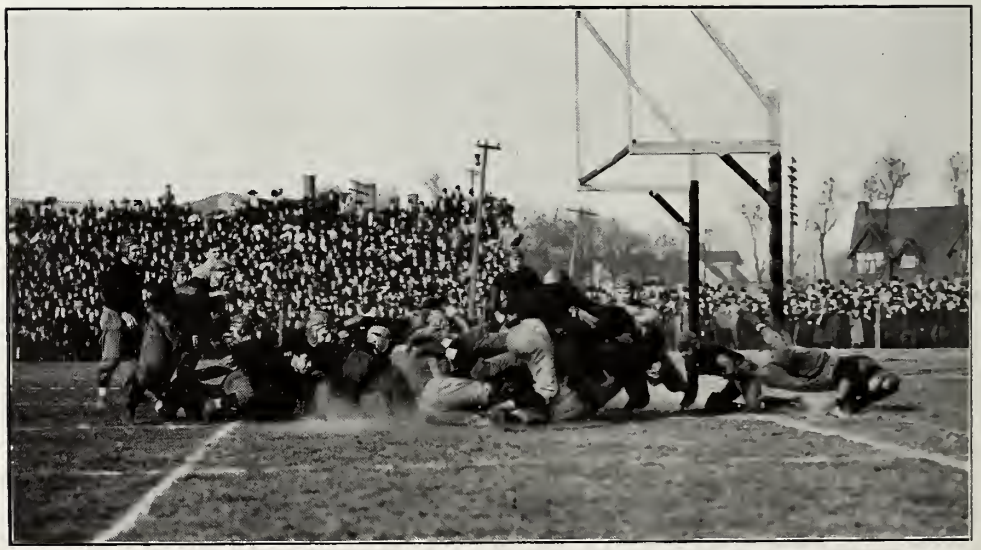
The Gophers proved to be good fighters for they tied the score before the half was ended. It was a forward pass that enabled Michigan to make its first touchdown against Pennsylvania, and it was a forward pass that allowed Minnesota's only score against Michigan. Securing the ball in the middle of the field the Gophers worked it down to the 8-yard line. They had one more yard to go to get a first down and Captain McGovern started to carry the ball around right end. He ran a few steps then turned and shot the ball to Tackle Walker who was standing far to the left on the 2-yard line, alone and unguarded. It was an easy matter for him to catch the ball and trot the little distance that remained, Minnesota kicking the goal that was necessary to tie the score. That was an end to the scoring in the first half.

Michigan was expected to weaken during the second half. Instead of weakening they seemed to grow stronger and in short order the ball was worked into Minnesota territory. Captain Allerdice tried a place kick and failed, the Gophers then getting the ball on their 25-yard line. On the first play a forward pass was attempted, McGovern throwing the ball toward Rademacher. However Minnesota had not figured on Magidsohn being in the way. Instead of running backward or standing on his head, the Michigan halfback gauged the height of the ball and with a running leap grabbed it and ran unceremoniously the thirty-five yards that were necessary for a touchdown. Allerdice did not fail to kick the goal. Some minutes later the ball was again in Minnesota's territory. Pattengill took a free-catch on the 42-yard line and Captain Allerdice scored the final three points for the Wolverines by booting the ball squarely between the goal posts.

Michigan's victory was due in large measure to the lesson the team learned against Notre Dame and because the Minnesota team failed to vary its defense to meet Michigan's unexpected attack. According to the plan that was figured out at Minnesota before the game, Michigan was to use the forward pass continually. They had won the game against Pennsylvania by its use and would naturally do the same thing against the Gophers. A beautiful plan of defense was formulated to break up these forward passes and the plan was very effectively executed the only two times that Michigan attempted that play. The secondary defense was drawn backward and far to the side, leaving the primary defense alone to hold Michigan's line attack. It was fully expected that this could be done as the line-men, from tackle to tackle, had not met their equal during the year. The Michigan line proved to be much stronger than was expected and opened holes easily, through which the Wolverine backs plunged for good distances.

The Gophers recognized the fact that Michigan had won because she had the better team and the Wolverines gave Minnesota credit for having played a hard, clean game. At the banquet after the game the members of both teams mingled freely and it would have been hard for one not familiar with the players to pick the Michigan men from their Minnesota friends.

W. D. Elliott.



The Big White Jug

MICHIGAN again has possession of the big stone water jug that did service through the grilling season of 1903. After the clash with Minnesota in that year the jug mysteriously disappeared and was not recovered until Wolverine and Gopher did battle in 1909.

This is how it happened, as explained by Coach Williams of Minnesota after the final game on last season's schedule:

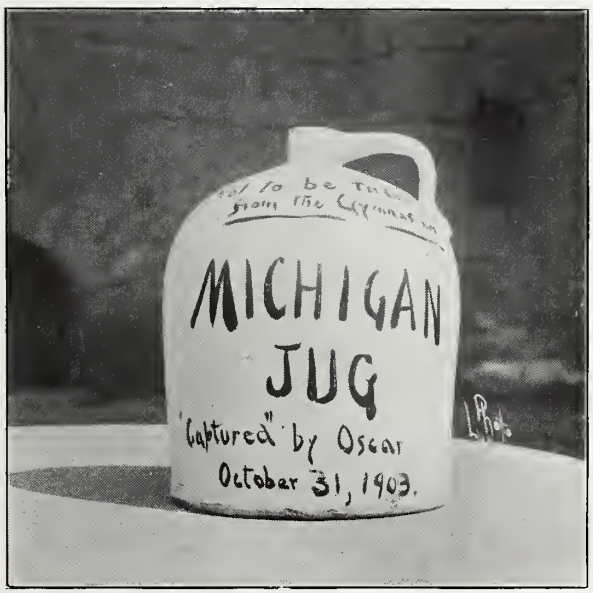
"The Michiganders had made much of the jug during that season of 1903. It went everywhere with them and the perspiring warriors of the gridiron drank from its heavy mouth during every contest on the schedule. After each game the score was emblazoned on the side of the jug.

"Well, when Michigan journeyed to Minneapolis for the wind-up of the season, the Gophers plotted against the water jug. It will be remembered that the famous game lasted until darkness had fallen. When the water boy looked for the jug after the piping of the timekeepers' whistles had called the men from the field, he failed to find it. "Cap." Redden and his men wondered and worried over the loss. But it did them no good. The disappearance of the jug remained a mystery."

But after the maize and blue had stamped the maroon and gold into the mud of Northrop Field on the twentieth of November, 1909, Coach Williams experienced a change of heart. He confessed that his men had wilfully stolen the jug. Then he produced it and below the record of 1903 was painted the score of the Michigan-Minnesota game that ended with Michigan on the long end of a 15 to 6 score.

"We're giving it back," said the Gopher coach, "with the understanding that we can have it again should we win from you next year. If you win you keep it."

The jug was brought back to Ann Arbor and now has a niche all of its own in the trophy room at Waterman Gymnasium.



Champions of the West

RAGGING Michigan from the lower rounds of the ladder of football fame, where three years of sad reverses had left her, and placing her again upon the lofty pinnacle of success, such was the 1909 football season. It will go down in the annals of the Wolverines as one of the greatest seasons since Fielding H. Yost commenced to teach the Michiganders the gentle gridiron sport and the art of humbling the west.

With the aid of the mighty pigskin warriors of whose prowess Michigan men will never tire of speaking, Yost humbled the west for many years. Coach after coach and team after team met their fate when they tackled the wizard of the gridiron and his moleskin heroes. The west produced some magnificent coaches and even more magnificent teams, but Yost and Michigan were just a little better and the Wolverines gathered all the honors and joys which are an accompaniment of great victories. The name Michigan was a talisman in the west. Even the east, usually speaking of the west only in terms of disdain, rubbed its eyes and began to take notice. It was Michigan everywhere and Michigan could never be foiled, try as hard as the rival colleges would.

When the cup seemed filled to overflowing the tide suddenly changed. Without warning came the crash and Michigan toppled from her lofty position as western champions, and the colleges which had long borne the brunt of the Wolverine onslaughts laughed with glee. At last the mighty, the invincible Michigan, had dropped. Even as the years of plenty were followed by the same number of lean or famine years in ancient Egypt, so were three years of success sullied by three seasons during which time the Maize and Blue suffered constant defeat at the hands of her greatest rivals and for that matter the greatest team in the country, Pennsylvania. The hard earned laurels wilted one by one when staggering defeats overshadowed the deeds of the past. The past was forgotten in the sorrow of the present and Michigan was for a time the source of jest and laughter from the large western institutions, who no longer feared her and who no longer played her.

Benbrook (Captain Elect)

"Cap Ranney

Casey

But the wheel of fortune was not destined to stop when Michigan was in the slough of despair. The three lean years in turn were crowned by a wonderful season in which both east and west groveled before the victorious Wolverine and the faded laurels again became as fresh as in the past. By contrast with the preceding years the past season appeared more brilliant than had it followed six years of constant success. The Wolverines had tasted the fruit of the tree of bitterness and the laurel was again sweet to the eye and taste.

"Dave" Allerdice, Capt.

Like the downfall, success was sudden and almost unexpected. The opening of the season gave little promise of what was to come. "Hurry-up" Yost had little material of a stellar quality to work with. The men who remained from the previous year appeared hardly more than ordinary players. The best men had graduated and among the newcomers appeared no wonders to step into their shoes. The rival colleges on the other hand had excellent prospects and did not fear the Wolverines much. Most of their prestige had been shorn off by previous defeats and success appeared only as a hazy mirage on the distant horizon.

Yost never faltered. Weeks of gruelling practice mixed with a fair amount of hard luck, football luck, let us say, finally resulted in the formation of a champion eleven from a group of men who under any other coach would probably have never risen above mediocrity. At the same time that he was instilling the principles and the fine arts of the gridiron game into the men, he filled them with a feeling of confidence which helped later on. His old time talks, which were largely responsible for previous championships, served their former purpose of instilling "ginger" and self-confidence. Short, concise, but straight from the shoulder, they had the same effect upon the Michiganders that the Napoleonic speeches must have had upon those wonderful warriors of the first empire.

He moulded an eleven, whose prowess startled the country, from men whom numerous critics spoke of as "dubs" early in the season, and whose praises they could not laud enough after Minnesota had finally been humbled, after a meteoric season in the west.

Giving Fielding H. Yost all due credit, and he deserves most of it, extending to Keene Fitzpatrick praise for his share in the wonderful work, and not forgetting Curtiss Redden or the other men who assisted in the work, yet it was essentially

"Bill" Edmunds

"Don" Green

Joe Magidsohn

Michigan spirit and confidence that enabled the Maize and Blue to be placed above the proud colors of the greatest institutions in the country. It was the wonderful quality of "we CAN do it and we WILL do it" which filled the men and which enabled them to sweep over Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

The opening of the year was anything but auspicious. Playing loose and ragged football, which did not show even flashes of championship form, Michigan scarcely defeated the Case School of Applied Sciences in the opening game. The men of Yost could not cross the Ohio goal line and only Allerdice's timely goal from placement saved the day for the Maize and Blue. A great change was noticed, however, in the second game. Coach Hernstein brought a fair team from Ohio State to do battle with the Wolverines but this turned out to be a veritable slaughter of the innocents for the Buckeye eleven left Ann Arbor after a score of 33 points had been tallied against it and its only touchdown was made through a strange freak of fortune.

The grade was not to be easy, however, for in the succeeding week the Marquette eleven, representing the Jesuit college of Milwaukee, fairly played the Wolverines to a standstill. Each side scored a touchdown and Allerdice's goal from touchdown decided the day. It appeared as if the Wolverines were playing in streaks and away from their usual speed, for Syracuse was the next victim and before the end of that game the scorers were tired of keeping tally of the points the Wolverines gained. The total was 44, but this hardly represents the manner in which Syracuse was handled. The year before the Methodists had handed out a crushing defeat to a crippled Wolverine eleven and the westerners were thirsting for revenge. They took a dreadful toll for their failure to better the easterners before, and Syracuse suffered defeat during the rest of the season. It took the hearts out of "Tad" Jones' boys and out of "Tad" Jones also, as many will recollect.

Scarcely had the rooters ceased rejoicing over this victory when Frank Longman brought eleven men from Notre Dame to Ferry Field. The Wolverines were suffering their usual semi-monthly slump and the scrappy Catholics caught them off their guard. To be frank, Michigan was greatly outplayed, and when Notre Dame left there were many who cheered because the score was not larger.

With this defeat it seemed as if the chances of winning either of the remaining games was about as great as that of the proverbial snow ball existing in the regions beyond old Charon's ferry. Nevertheless, the old Michigan spirit was never more in evidence than the evening the team left for the city of brotherly love. The men themselves were determined but not over-confident. The result is too well known

"Stan" Wells

"Doc" Freeney

"Vic" Pattingill

to call for explanation and let it suffice to say that never was victory more unexpected and at the same time more welcome. Pennsy had a fair claim to one of the strongest teams east of the Alleghenies and not even the most hostile critic could deny the Wolverine his share of the fruits of victory. Even then there appeared to be little hope of humbling Minnesota, for the Gophers had gone through such a season of brilliant success that even the Pennsylvania victory appeared to lose some of its brilliancy when compared to the work of Dr. Williams' eleven men.

Again the unexpected happened and the proud "Gopher bit the dust" when he encountered the men of Yost. Several shifts had to be made for this contest, as "Billy" Wasmund had played his last game for Michigan against the Quakers, and a new quarterback had to be secured. James Joy Miller was the man and his wonderful generalship and spectacular playing assisted in giving the victory to Michigan. The east and the west were humbled and Michigan again held the western Championship.

To Captain Allerdice, "Silent Dave," much of the credit is due for the victorious team that was Michigan's. Not only was he easily the best punter and place kicker in the west but he had a habit of being on the spot to tackle the man with the ball which was disconcerting to the opponents. With Magidsohn to help him advance the ball and with Clarke, Freeney and Lawton ready to take any place in the backfield that they were asked, Michigan possessed men behind the line who could be expected to do things and do them rightly. In the line Captain-elect Benbrook was the main tower of strength but he was nobly assisted by Smith, Ranney, Conklin, Casey, Edmunds, Wells, Watkins and Pattengill.

But with all the praise that can and must be given to the men who made up the regular team, to their coach and trainers, one important part of this year's football squad is deserving of more than a word of mention. Those men who played so brilliantly against Pennsylvania and Minnesota would have been like infants; that team work which startled east and west would not have been possible had it not been for the untiring work of the men who won the "R." Without expecting praise and with little reward in sight they cheerfully worked night after night as buffers for the regular machine. Truly it is to the reserves that a large share of the praise for the winning of the title "Champions of the West" must be given.

"Husky" Clarke

"Bill" Smith

"Honk" Conklin

The All-Freshmen Team

Coach Douglass

FOR the first time since the fall of 1905 Michigan offered to the football enthusiasts from the freshman class a coach and an outside schedule. To say that the youngsters showed interest in the "All-Freshmen Team" would be superfluous. Suffice it to say that Coach Douglass had a half hundred promising players to work with and that they stuck the season out, developing a team that was of superior quality.

This freshman team supplied a need that has been pressing since the Regents abolished the custom of granting the first year men a schedule of their own. But little was offered the would-be gridiron hero in those three years of freshman inactivity. True, he could play upon the scrubs, but that means little aside from hard work. In his second year, if he were diligent and lucky in the class room, he might try out for the 'varsity. These conditions were not tempting to the preparatory school boy who was expecting to enter college, and, beyond a doubt, they lost many strong athletes for Michigan. The success of the 1913 eleven will have its effect, and the promise of honor to the freshman who has football ability will draw good men toward Ann Arbor.

The Freshmen met five opponents and scored five victories. Only twice were they scored upon. One contesting eleven negotiated a goal from placement and another scored a safety, when a wild pass sent the ball behind the Michiganders' own goal.

The clash with Ohio Northern was the first game on the freshman schedule. Douglass had had his men out only a week, but he journeyed down to Ada; hustled his players directly from train to gridiron and watched the youngsters humble the "Buckeyes" with a 19 to 0 score.

The next game was played against the Michigan School for the Deaf eleven at Ann Arbor. Some of the older men around the campus can remember the days when the deaf boys were worthy opponents for the freshmen, but their team of 1909 did not rank with the 1913 aggregation. The score 23 to 0 does not tell the story, for Ferry Field was slippery and luck was with the Flint men.

On the following Saturday the first year players received the only scare of the season. They met the M. A. C. Freshmen at Lansing and the "Aggies" held their opponents to a 6 to 3 score. Several Michigan Freshmen had received minor injuries during the week and were in no condition to play. Also, luck was with the Lansing squad. Time after time the Freshmen from Michigan marched straight down to the goal line and then fumbled. Huebel's lusty toe saved the day by booting the ball from placement twice. One kick was from the thirty-five-yard line, and the other five yards nearer the objective goal.

Alma played the freshmen on Ferry Field while the 'varsity was trouncing Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The score was 23 to 0 and the game belonged to the Michigan boys from the first whistle.

The schedule closed on November 20th, with a game against Albion. 32 to 2 was the score, and the Methodists would never have scored had it not been for a wild pass.

All these games had their spectacular features. "Bottles" Thomson at full back played a remarkable game. Speed is his principal asset and few of the men who tried out for the back field positions could run off the plays rapidly enough for him.

Hubel, at left half back, climbed up onto a little pedestal all of his own by kicking goals from placement. The boy's performing was little short of wonderful at times. In the Albion game he booted the oval from the visitors' 51-yard line for a beautiful goal—something that was not equalled by any kicker in western football last season.

Seeley's performance during the season was peculiar in a way. The boy worked at right half back. Early in the fall he was playing a good consistent game but not exceptional. Then came hard luck, minor injuries, and he remained on the side lines for a time. In the wind-up, however, he played the entire game and displayed a brand of football that is seldom equalled by first year men. His line plunging and end runs were sensational, while his defensive work was faultless.

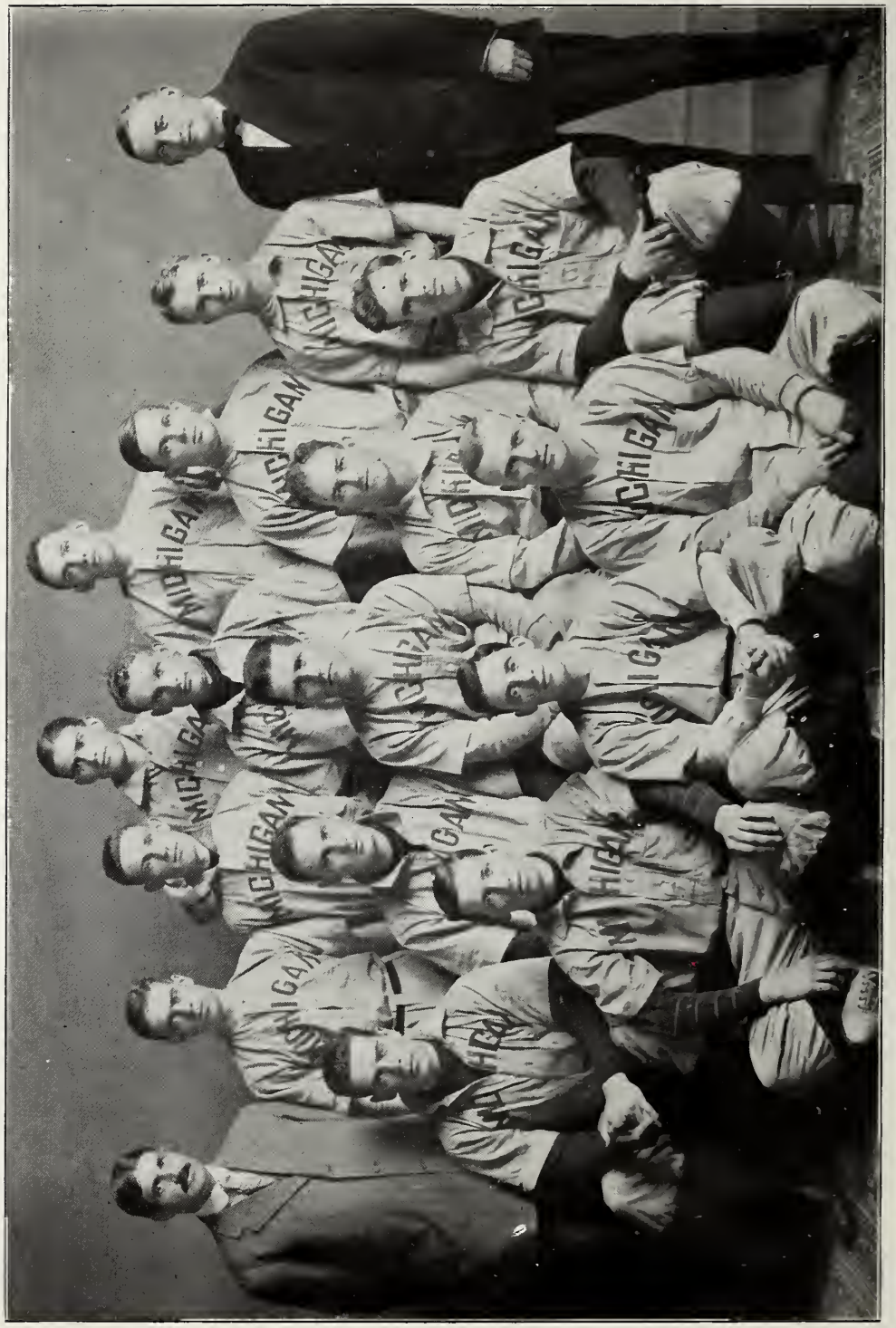
Cole, at right tackle; Haff, at end; Clark at the other extremity of the line, and McDonald at center, all played stellar football.

Douglass drilled his men in the open style of play. The forward pass predominated in their attack. Many of the men came here from schools where football is taught by competent coaches. and this fact gave "Doug" a splendid basis upon which to work. The freshmen took readily to Yost football, working the long pass and on-side kick for repeated long gains.

Defensively, the 1913 eleven was a surprise. None of their opponents were able to gain consistently. The line held like a wall and the ends tackled with a combined certainty and viciousness that foiled attempts to gain by wide runs. An instance of this stone wall defense was furnished in the Albion game, when the Methodists had worked the leather to within one yard of their objective goal. They went no farther. The line refused to yield and, on the other hand, threw the Albion backs for losses.

This freshman team is a great training school for the 'varsity. The men receive more individual attention than they possibly could obtain on the reserves, and it is probable that several who played through the five-game schedule last fall will land on the 'varsity squad when football time rolls 'round again. The following men were awarded the "All-Fresh." numerals:

Daniels, Donald, Quinn, McDonald, Cornwell, Cole, Haff, McMillan, Seeley, Huebel, Thomson, Clark, Fischer, Haneock and Picard.



BaseBall

1909 Varsity Baseball Team

John T. Sullivan	Captain
Clarence E. Eldridge	Student Manager
L. W. McAllister	Coach
Charles Baird	Graduate Director

TEAM

C. H. Enzenroth, Catcher (Captain-elect)
Russell Fountain, Shortstop
Thompson Lothrop, Right Field
Norman Hill, First Base
John T. Sullivan, Center Field
Edward Dunne, First Base
Charles T. Lathers, Third Base
Winfield Barr, Pitcher
Fred Blanding, Pitcher
Fred J. Dean, Pitcher
Sylvan L. Olson, Left Field
Shirley Snow, Second Base
John Walsh, Catcher

GAMES AND SCORES

April 10—At Lexington, Ky.	Michigan 10—Kentucky State	0
April 12—At Knoxville, Tenn.	Michigan 16—Tennessee	1
April 13—At Knoxville, Tenn.	Michigan 3—Tennessee	3
April 14—At Lebanon, Tenn.	Michigan 10—Castle Heights	1
April 15—At Nashville, Tenn.	Michigan 6—Vanderbilt	0
April 16—At Nashville, Tenn.	Michigan 4—Vanderbilt	0
April 17—At Nashville, Tenn.	Michigan 7—Vanderbilt	4
April 19—At Notre Dame, Ind.	Michigan 2—Notre Dame	11
April 24—At Lansing, Mich.	Michigan 8—M. A. C.	3
April 27—At Ann Arbor, Mich.	Michigan 5—Wooster University	1
May 1—At Ann Arbor, Mich.	No Game	
May 5—At Ann Arbor, Mich.	Michigan 9—M. A. C.	3
May 8—At Notre Dame, Ind.	Michigan 11—Notre Dame	5
May 13—At Ann Arbor, Mich.	Michigan 8—Syracuse	2
May 15—At Ann Arbor, Mich.	No Game	
May 20—At Ann Arbor, Mich.	Michigan 6—Beloit	1
May 22—At Ann Arbor, Mich.	Michigan 7—Penn-State	9
May 25—At Wooster, Ohio	Michigan 5—Wooster	0
May 26—At Ithaca, N. Y.	Michigan 6—Cornell	5
May 27—At Syracuse, N. Y.	Michigan 5—Syracuse	2
May 28—At Syracuse, N. Y.	Michigan 1—Syracuse	2
May 29—At Providence, R. I.	Michigan 3—Brown	1
June 2—At Ann Arbor, Mich.	Michigan 4—DePaul University	3
June 4—At Ann Arbor, Mich.	No Game-Rain, (Notre Dame)	
June 5—At Ann Arbor, Mich.	Michigan 4—Notre Dame	2

Review of the Season

THE record of the baseball nine of 1908 was the one bright spot in a Michigan season which was marked by unusual disasters on the field and gridiron, and the season of 1909 came as a promise of better things—a harbinger of a general reversal of form throughout, which would place Michigan where it should be—"Champions of the West." There was nothing halfway about the promise that the baseball squad was responsible for winning eighteen clear-cut victories out of twenty-two games, losing three and tying one. And this, despite the fact that the squad played the hardest schedule on record. So emphatically did the Maize and Blue representatives demonstrate their superiority in the south, in the east, and at home that they ended the season with a total of 140 points against 59.

Necessarily it was a season marked by "pep." That pastmaster of the gentle art of injecting gingery go-fast into players and rooters alike, "Sully" Sullivan, had retained the captainship, in which post he had proven his efficiency in the preceding year. It was no doubt due to his enthusiasm and stimulating methods that when Coach Lew McAllister, who had been largely responsible for so much of Michigan's success on the diamond, issued the first general call, he was overwhelmed by a record number of candidates reporting. Though the experience of some of the aspirants was limited to playing one-old-cat on the village green, they all possessed the willingness to work and consequently the gym cage was taxed to its capacity. It was possible, therefore, when desirable spring weather made it advisable to get out into the open air, to select about thirty men, from whom a nine of victors might be developed. Ineligibility rules and class room demands made it impossible for some of the former stars to appear, but after the necessary elimination by tryouts, the squad contained exceptionally good talent.

The annual invasion of the south, which serves the double purpose of giving the men valuable spring training and bringing the representative universities of the two sections together, opened most auspiciously, Kentucky State yielding to Michigan by a score of 10 to 0. One by one the legions of the south surrendered—only Tennessee, after losing by 16 to 1 holding the Wolverines, who suffered a reversal of form and also an attack of overconfidence, to a tie. After leaving the sunny south and its agreeable warmness, the Maize and Blue warriors encountered not only Notre Dame but a snowstorm as well and consequently the first and only decisive defeat of the season was registered against them, a defeat which later in the season was effectually wiped out by two victories.

Penn State next humbled the Yellow and Blue but the hardest game to lose was one in which, after twice accepting defeat, the Syracuse players triumphed by the score of 2 to 1. It was the third appearance of Dean in the pitching box in his initial season and the youngster made the notable record of allowing but one hit during the entire game. Through a costly misjudgment on his part, however, the game was lost. While regrettable, it could not detract much from his feat, which is seldom recorded in collegiate baseball.

Michigan's pitching staff was one of the most effective means of preventing opponents tallying. In the three games in which Dean participated, he allowed but eight hits and struck out 15 men. Blanding also proved his consistency in the puzzling line by causing no less than 64 men to fan the atmosphere in 13 games while Barr in 11 games proved a mystery to 54 batters. Incomplete records available

make it impossible to give the number of hits that each man allowed, but they were comparatively few.

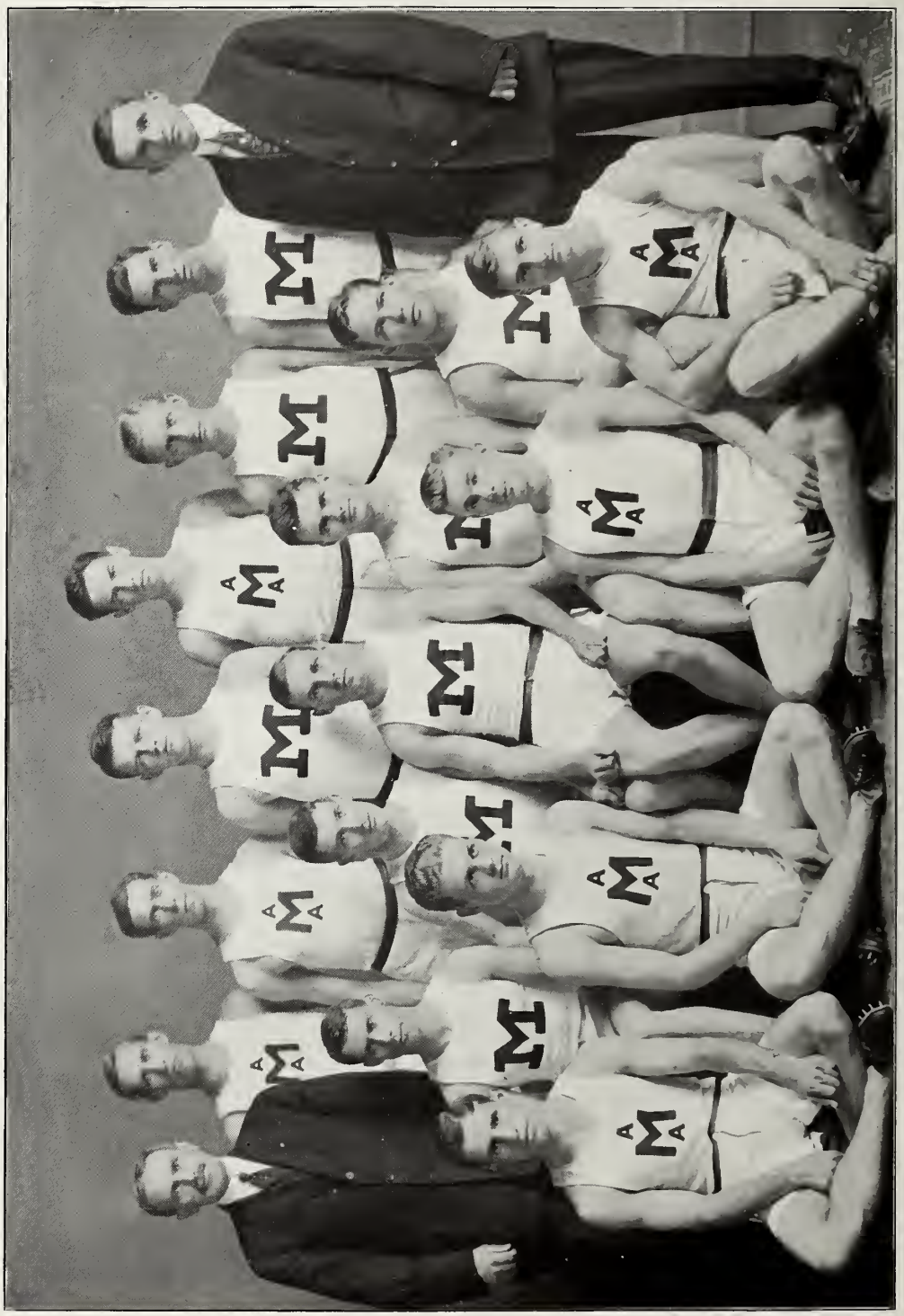
Michigan batters did not permit opposing pitchers to make such records as far as they were concerned. Whatever may have been the faults of the Wolverines, stickwork and base-running were not among them. But few summaries of games fail to record that Michigan batters lined out the sphere for two and three bag hits, while no less than four members are credited with home runs. "Chick" Lathers heads the roll of honor in the batting line with a percentage of .383, while "Rabbitt" Fountain is second with .375. Though Hill is seventh in the list, his ability to send the ball far enough to permit two and three base hits made him conspicuous with the stick. The batting averages are as follows:

	AB	R	H	BB	SH	PC
Lathers	94	17	36	5	2	.383
Fountain	80	15	30	8	6	.375
Dean	12	1	4	1	6	.333
Lothrop	70	13	23	8	4	.328
Barr	31	4	10	0	0	.323
Hill	52	9	15	3	2	.288
Enzenroth	75	10	20	2	2	.266
Olson	83	13	22	8	4	.265
Sullivan	79	25	20	21	3	.253
Blanding	48	10	11	3	3	.229
Dunne	39	6	8	2	6	.205
Snow	43	5	6	1	4	.139

Though baseball fans regard with keen regret the fact that Coach Lew McAllister will not continue to direct the squad for the present season and consider with some dismay the ineligibility of some of the most promising embryo material, and also a few of the veterans, they firmly believe that the handicaps will be met and the nine of 1910 will maintain the excellent baseball record of the University of Michigan, so firmly established during the past few years.

G. S. Lasher.

1910 Base Ball Squad



Track

1909 Track Team

Keene Fitzpatrick	Trainer
Philip G. Bartelme	Athletic Director
Ralph T. Sayles	Student Manager
Gayle A. Dull	Captain

TEAM

Dull	Mile and Two-mile
May	Mile and Two-mile
Bohnsack	Half-mile
Towar	Mile
Craig	Dashes and Hurdles
Horner	Weights, Dashes. Hurdles and High jump
Myers	Quarter-mile
Gamble	Quarter-mile
Page	High jump and Pole vault
Keck	Dashes and Quarter-mile
Hall	Half-mile
West	Two-mile
Leger	Quarter-mile
Hammond	Hurdles
Saxton	Half-mile

Varsity Indoor Meet, March 13, 1909

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	RECORD
Shot-put	Horner	Benbrook	Haskins	44 feet 1-4 in.
35-yard dash	Keck	Edwoods	Craig	:04 1-5
40-yard high hurdles	Craig	Haskins	Torrey	:05 3-5
40-yard low hurdles	Haskins	Torrey	Thwaites	:05 1-5
Pole vault	Freeney	Kerns	Page	11 feet 6 in. (gym record)
High jump	Draper	Torrey	Haskins	5 feet 10 in.
440-yard dash	Myers	Smith	Ross	:53
880-yard run	Leger	Ryan	Reck	2:05 4-5
Mile run	May	Hall	Beardsley	4:30

Dull-May Indoor Meet, March 20, 1909

Shot-put	Horner (M)	Benbrook (D)	Haskins (D)	43 feet 7 in.
35-yard dash	Keck (D)	Horner (M)	Craig (M)	:04 1-5
40-yard low hurdles	Haskins (D)	Horner (M)	Craig (M)	:05 1-5
40-yard high hurdles	Haskins (D)	Craig (M)	Horner (M)	:05 2-5
Pole vault	Freency (M)	and Kerns (M) tied		10 feet 6 in.
High jump	Horner (M)	Lillotte (M)		5 feet 8 in.
440-yard dash	Myers (D)	Ross (D)	Smith (M)	:53 1-5
880-yard run	Bohnsack (D)	Ryan (D)	McGrath (D)	2:03 1-5
Mile run	May (M)	Dull (D)	West (M)	4:30 1-5

Michigan-Ohio Dual Meet, May 16, 1909

220-yard hurdles	Craig (M)	Hammond (M)	Sims (O)	:25 2-5
100-yard dash	Craig (M)	Sharon (O)	Myers (M)	:10 1-5
Mile run	Towar (M)	May (M)	Snow (O)	4:37 1-2
440-yard dash	Rogers (O)	Leger (M)	Gamble (M)	:50 3-5
120-yard hurdles	Craig (M)	Hammond (M)	Dunlap (O)	:16 3-5
Two-mile run	Dull (M)	West (M)	Levering (O)	9:57 1-5
220-yard dash	Craig (M)	Rogers (O)	Sharon (O)	:23
880-yard run	Hall (M)	Bohnsack (M)	Leger (M)	2:04 1-5
Pole vault	Kimball (O)	Page (M)	Horner (M)	11 feet
High jump	Page (M)	Lapp (O)	Smith (M)	5 feet 5 in.
Shot-put	Horner (M)	Benbrook (M)	.....	45 feet 4 in.
Discus throw	Horner (M)	Benbrook (M)	.....	123 feet 3 in.
Hammer throw	Horner (M)	Robinson (O)	Dunlap (O)	137 feet 7 in.
Broad jump	Kimball (O)	Smith (M)	Horner (M)	21 feet 2 in.

Intercollegiate Meet, Cambridge, May 29, 1909

100-yard dash—Foster (Harvard), Craig (Mich.), Minds (Penn.), Dawborn (Prince). Time, 10 1-5.

440-yard dash—Blumer (Harvard), Palmer (Haverford), Leger (Mich.), Kelley (Harvard. 50 3-5.

Shot-put—Little (Harvard), Kreuger (Swarthmore), Horner (Mich.), Talbot (Cornell). 46 feet, 2 in.

Mile run—Paull (Penn.), McGee (Princeton), Towar (Mich.), May (Mich.), Time, 4:17 3-5.

Two-mile run—Taylor (Cornell), Dull (Mich.), Jacques (Harvard), West (Mich.), Time, 9:27 3-5.

Points—Harvard, 39; Yale, 25; Penn., 22; Cornell, 20; Michigan 14; Princeton, 7; Haverford, 3; Swarthmore, 3; Syracuse, 3; Brown, 1.

Pennsylvania Relays, April 24, 1909

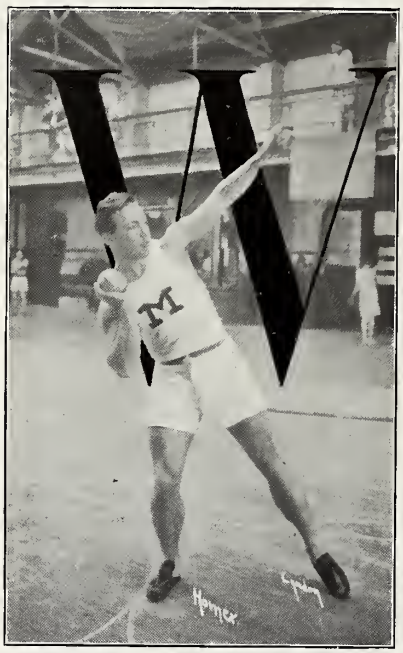
Four-mile—Pennsylvania, first; Michigan, second; 18:23 3-5.

One-mile—Chicago, first; Michigan, second; Illinois, third; Harvard, fourth. Time, 3:26 4-5.

Michigan four-mile team—Dull, May, West, Bohnsack.

Michigan one-mile team—Leger, Keck, Gamble, Craig.

Track Season of 1909



WITH the coming of the spring of 1909 the period of adversity which had beset Michigan's athletic teams since the rupture with the Conference seemed to have disappeared. True, the track team of 1907, with Rowe, Coe, Garrels, Heath, Ramey and the others who starred in the olden days surprised the east by taking second place in the Intercollegiate meet at Cambridge, but in other branches of athletics the Maize and Blue suffered heavy defeat. In 1908 the Wolverine track team, with only a remnant of the old guard, sank from a place near the top to one near the bottom in the annual eastern meet.

In the following year, however, the year of 1909, some of the former prestige which the Wolverines had enjoyed was regained, Michigan scoring 14 points and finishing fifth in the great track meet at Cambridge. In a Conference meet Michigan rooters would have been filled with rage if it were necessary to be content with such a place but battling against the strong teams that the eastern institutions have produced, with a team practically untrained in track competition, the securing of that place brought joy to the hearts of the Wolverines.

The track season of 1909 opened auspiciously. The material seemed plentiful and of good quality. The class of 1911 was one of the most fertile in the production of athletes that has entered the university in some time and from that class came the point winners in the meets, both preliminary and the big one which followed.

Only one blot marred a track season which otherwise was highly successful. This was in the annual Pennsylvania relay carnival. Michigan went east to win for the seventh time the banner in the four-mile relay and for the first time sent a team to compete in the one-mile relay. With Captain Dull, West, May and Bohnsack as the members of the four mile squad there seemed hardly a doubt that Michigan would be successful in the longer race and with Keck, Leger, Craig and Gamble to run the shorter race it seemed probable that victory would also rest with the Wolverines in that event. The result is too well known to need much comment. Captain Dull, the last runner of the four men in the longer race was given a lead of 40 yards over Paull of Penn., the final man on the Quaker team. The worry of the day and the fear that the other members of the team would fail proved too much for the doughty little Wolverine leader and he ran one of the poorest races that he ever ran before or since. Against him was one of the best milers in the country and the combination of these two circumstances proved the undoing of the Wolverines. Paull had passed Dull before the first lap was ended and by the end of the race was leading by a wide margin. In the one-mile race, Keck, the last runner for Michigan, was also given a slight lead, but inexperience proved his undoing. He ran himself out in the first 220 yards of his race and although he was leading by ten yards only

a hundred yards from the finish he was unable to produce the necessary strength to allow him to finish in front, Chicago winning with Michigan second and Illinois third.

Michigan scored all her points in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet without winning a first. The point winners in the meet were Craig, who took second in the 100-yard dash; Leger, third in the 440-yard dash; Horner, third in the shot-put; Dull, second in the two mile and fourth in the mile; Towar, third in the mile and West, fourth in the two mile.

In the mile race, Paull, Dull's opponent at Philadelphia, set a new record by running the distance in 4:17 3-5, while Taylor, of Cornell, set a new record in the two-mile, lowering Rowe of Michigan's record by seven seconds. Taylor's time was 9:27 3-5. Even at that Captain Dull, of Michigan, ran a magnificent race in the two-mile, finishing but three yards behind Taylor. In the one-mile he was beaten out by Towar, of Michigan, who got third place, the Wolverine leader landing in fourth position.

Craig took second in the 100-yard dash, finishing but a yard behind Foster, of Harvard, the winner. The hurdle events in which Craig was also entered came too close after the dash to permit him to place. Leger, after his performance in the preliminaries of the day before was the favorite in the quarter-mile, but he broke just before reaching the tape and landed in third place. Horner secured third place in the shot-put with a put well over 45 feet. He was beaten by Little, of Harvard, and Kreuger, of Swarthmore.

The only preliminary meet with an outside school was with Ohio State University at Columbus, which Michigan won by a score of 98½ to 55½. In only three of the fourteen events was an Ohio man able to win a first place, although in the high jump, Lapp, of Ohio, did succeed in tying Page of Michigan. The weights found the Ohio team pitiably weak and this fact gave Horner a chance to show to advantage. He easily won first place in the shot-put, hammer throw and discus. Craig went Horner five better in the number of points won, securing twenty for his team by taking first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and in both the high and low hurdles. Considering the condition of the track, which was exceedingly muddy, Towar's time in the mile, 4:37½, was good. In the two mile Captain Dull and West were hard forced by Captain Levering of Ohio, the two Michigan men finishing in front by a scant margin. Dull's time in this event was 9:57 1-5.

The brightest thing about the track season of 1909 was the fact that of the men who composed the track team in that year the majority would be back in school for the 1910 season. Captain Dull was the only one lost by graduation but since the opening of the present year West has left school. Following the meet at Cambridge Don. C. May was chosen to lead the Wolverines the following year and with him as a nucleus for the team of 1910, he will have Craig, Horner, Leger, Keck, Gamble, Bohnsack, Hall and Freeney. These men with the others who will naturally be developed from the sophomore class should worthily uphold the Maize and Blue against the east.

Tennis

Varsity Tennis Team

J. H. Price . . . . . Captain

J. H. Price
Frank Ayers
P. A. Leidy
Morrison Shafroth

The Tennis Season of 1909 was successful for Michigan, both in the number of matches played and those in which Michigan was victorious. Shafroth, '10, won the Fall Tournament and was thereby placed on the team. Price, Ayers and Leidy were eligible and formed the team to take the Eastern trip.

On this trip Syracuse and Hamilton were beaten by clean scores. Union was then played, Michigan winning, 5 to 1. At Ithaca Cornell was the winner by a score of 5 to 1. This score does not show the relative strength of the teams, however. Michigan had been playing on good courts at home and at every stop they made on the trip. At Cornell there had been no preparation made for the coming of the Michigan team and no courts were reserved. As all of the courts were in use by the tennis players of the University the tournament was delayed until one of the courts was vacant. It was the poorest court on the field, being very rough and partly covered with grass.

Later at Lansing, Michigan Agricultural College was defeated 3 to 1.

For the season of 1910, Price, Ayers and Shafroth are eligible and a successful season is looked for. Ayers, '10L, was elected to succeed Captain Price of last year's team.

Dual Tournaments

MICHIGAN VS. SYRACUSE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

MAY 19, 1909

SINGLES

Price (M) defeated Thompson (S) 6-1, 6-2.
Shafroth (M) defeated Porter (S) 6-0, 6-0.
Ayres (M) defeated Holzworth (S) 6-1, 6-2.
Leidy (M) defeated Colter (S) 8-6, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Price and Shafroth defeated Thompson and Porter (S) 6-3, 6-1.
Ayres and Leidy defeated Holzworth and Colter (S) 7-5, 6-1.

MICHIGAN VS. HAMILTON, AT UTICA, N. Y.

MAY 20, 1909

SINGLES

Price (M) defeated Gettman (H) 7-5, 6-2.
Shafroth (M) defeated Conklin (H) 8-6, 6-4.
Ayres (M) defeated Day (H) 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.
Leidy (M) defeated Osborne (H) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Price and Shafroth defeated Gettman and Day (H) 6-0, 1-6, 6-1.
Ayres and Leidy defeated Conklin and Osborne (H) 7-5, 6-8. 6-3.

MICHIGAN VS. UNION

MAY 21, 1909

SINGLES

Price (M) defeated A. Potter (U) 6-2, 6-3.
Shafroth (M) defeated C. Potter (U) 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.
Ayers (M) defeated Fairbarn (U) 6-2, 6-3.
Leidy (M) defeated Streibert (U) 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Price and Shafroth (M) defeated Streibert and C. Potter 6-4, 6-4.
Ayres and Leidy (M) defeated A. Potter and Fairbarn 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

MICHIGAN VS. CORNELL, ITHACA, N. Y.

MAY 22, 1909

SINGLES

Wilhelm (C) defeated Price (M) 7-5, 6-2.
Kelker (C) defeated Shafroth (M) 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.
Omster (C) defeated Ayres (M) 6-4, 6-4.
Leidy (M) defeated McClarc (C) 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Wilhelm and McClare defeated Ayres and Leidy (M) 3-6, 6-2. 6-4.
Kelker and Ormster defeated Price and Shafroth (M) 6-4, 9-7.

MICHIGAN VS. M. A. C., LANSING, MICH.

MAY 31, 1909

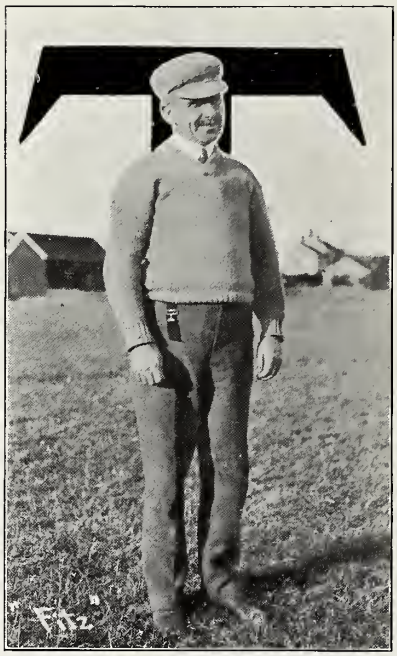
SINGLES

Price (M) defeated Taft (M. A. C.) 6-2, 7-5.
Shafroth (M) defeated Pratt (M. A. C.) 6-0, 6-1.
Leidy (M) defeated Stand (M. A. C.) 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Price and Shafroth (M) defeated Taft and Pratt (M. A. C.) 6-0, 5-7, 6-8.

Keene Fitzpatrick



THE standing of a university in the athletic world is conditioned upon so many and such complicated prerequisites that it would be an exaggeration to say that any one individual is responsible for the university's prestige. But if one thing is more essential than another in the attainment of athletic victories it is the possession of a good trainer. And so it is that Michigan's successes in recent years, on the gridiron, on the track and on the diamond, have been due in large measure to the services of Keene Fitzpatrick.

And now Michigan's great little trainer is going to leave. He is going to Princeton. But his memories will linger in Ann Arbor for long years to come.

For many years past Keene has trained the Track, Baseball and Football teams; and during that time he has sent men to victories that would have caused severe attacks of "magnum caput" to most trainers. But never a word of boast or pride have we heard from Keene. He takes little credit to himself, although much is due; but he says little and "saws wood." Stagg of Chicago and Murphy of Pennsylvania have been classed with Fitzpatrick as the greatest trainers in the country, but in our opinion Keene is in a class by himself, and head and shoulders above these competitors when it comes to real ability as a trainer.

In the track world the names of Garrels, Ramey, Snow, Dull, Coe, Hahn, Nufer and Horner are in the first rank; and all of these men have been proteges of Fitzpatrick. He has trained and developed them—carefully, patiently, wisely and scientifically—sending them to wonderful victories. For seven consecutive years, too, Keene's men won the four-mile relay race at the Pennsylvania relay carnival—an achievement possible only to training of the highest order. In the Football world the victories of Michigan from 1901–1905 shine particularly bright, as the greatest successes in the history of the pig-skin. And the teams that won those victories were under the training of Fitzpatrick. It is sufficient for his lasting reputation to say that in those four years Michigan was forced to make only one substitution in the line-up during the game on account of the condition of the player. And last Fall the victories over Pennsylvania and Minnesota stamped Michigan's trainer as the greatest in the business. His perfection in the art of training was shown by the condition of the Michiganders when on November 13 twelve of them beat nineteen Quakers under a Summer sun with the thermometer around seventy, and the next Saturday, November 20, after jumping half way across the continent, whipped Minnesota on a freezing day, and finished the game with no ill effects.

But aside from any professional services, Fitzpatrick has contributed much to the University in other ways. He has exerted a salutary influence for "clean athletics." He has improved Michigan spirit among the student body. And enjoying as he does the confidence of the faculty he has been able to secure many concessions from the administration in behalf of athletics.

Because Keene is a great trainer and consequently an invaluable asset in developing teams; because his indirect influence on athletics flowing from his relations with the faculty is a large benefit; because we like him as a neighbor and a man, we regret sincerely that he is going to leave Michigan. We shall miss him in many ways; and we shall find it hard to fill his shoes when he is gone. Not to see him squatting on the side lines at the games will bring regret to the hearts of all the Wolverines; and the yell-master will feel that one of the most willingly-given cheers is unavailable in that he can not call for "nine rahs for Fitzpatrick."

We repeat, Keene, we hate to see you go. We would like to keep you here at Michigan. You have served us well, and we feel a sincere gratitude for your loyalty and hard work. As you leave, we wish you God-speed. May you like Princeton as well as we are sure Princeton will like you. May fortune attend you to the end of your days.

C. B. F.

Fielding H. Yost

Quiet and reserved, yet a veritable dynamo of unconquerable energy, such is Fielding H. Yost, today the greatest football coach in America. He has rivals in the east and west who would be prone to deny him the right to this title, but they are in the minority and do not count. Not only Michigan but practically the entire football world holds the Wolverine leader as head and shoulders above them all.

Not since the time he came from the west, with some good players in his wake and startled the country by trouncing the west so badly that it took it four years to recover, has the "hurry-up" man been more popular than at present. The undergraduates, who came here since the days of Yost's great successes, have fallen in line with the alumni who look upon Yost as something almost demonical as far as football is concerned.

Before the opening of the eventful 1909 season, Yost declared that his retirement would take place at the end of the year. Charles Baird had resigned, Yost was going, and there were rumors that Trainer Fitzpatrick would also leave. It looked as if the breaking up of the old triumvirate would mean the fading of Michigan athletic glory. Torn by conflicting ideas, his desire to give all of his time to business and his great love for the gridiron game, Yost was unable to make up his mind at the end of the season. But the powers that be, realizing the true value of this wonderful man, held forth such tempting inducements that the "hurry-up" man signed another contract.

Napoleon spoke to the French army before the Pyramids and Austerlitz, and two wonderful victories followed; Yost spoke to eleven determined men in his own peculiar way before the Pennsy and Minnesota games and the football world was startled. The effect was instantaneous. Critics in every town and city hailed him—the Napoleon of football.

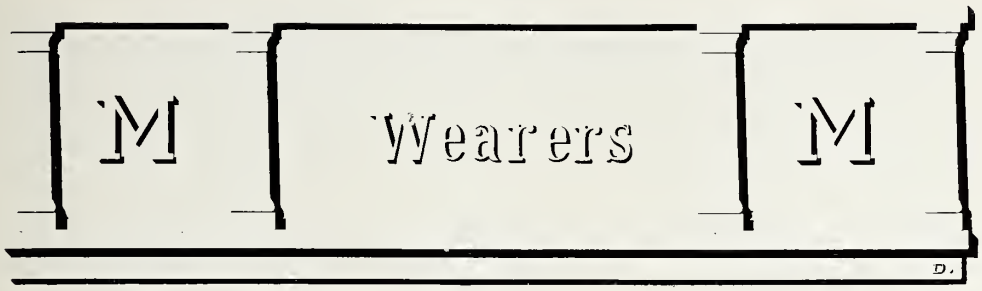
Philip G. Bartelme

Director of Outdoor Athletics

With the appointment of Philip C. Bartelme to the directorship of Michigan athletics was ended the conjecture which followed the announcement that Director Baird would resign. The action of the Board of Regents allayed all fear that the management of our athletics would fall into unsafe hands. Much as the retirement of Director Baird was regretted, the loss is partly forgotten in the acquisition of the services of such a man as Mr. Bartelme.

Besides possessing remarkable business ability, Mr. Bartelme has been actively connected with Michigan Athletics since the time when he was a student in the University, and he is accordingly well qualified to fill the vacancy. The first season of his directorship is almost over and it has been entirely satisfactory. He has shown his ability to perform the duties connected with the office. With all his ability, however, he would be powerless without the support of the student body. This he has and the sentiment of the students of the University is that expressed by the Directors of the Athletic Association when they wired Mr. Bartelme upon learning of his appointment: "You can depend upon our fullest co-operation in the performance of your new duties."

Director Bartelme attended the University of Michigan in former years but is not a graduate of this institution. At the time of his accepting his present position he was a member of a banking firm in Chicago.



Wearers of the M

Allerdice (F.)
Ayres (Tennis)
Benbrook (F.)
Bohnsack (T.)
Casey (F.)
Clark (F.)
Conklin (F.)
Craig (T.)
Dean (B.B.)
Edmunds (F.)
Enzenroth (B.B.)
Farquahr (Basket Ball)
Freeney (F.)
Giddings (B.B.)
Greene (F.)
Hayes (Basket Ball)
Hill (B.B.)
Horner (T.)
Lathers (B.B., Basket Ball)
Leger (T.)
Linthicum (F., B.B.)
Lothrop (B.B.)
Magidsohn (F.)
May (T.)
Mellon (B.B.)
Olson (B.B.)
Pattengill (F.)
Price (Tennis)
Raiss (Basket Ball)
Ranney (F.)
Riley (F.)
Shafroth (Tennis)
Smith (F.)
Snow (B.B.)
Sullivan (B.B.)
Taft (B B.)
Towar (T.)
Walsh (B.B.)
Watkins (F.)
Wasmund (F.)
Wells (F.)
West, T. (Basket Ball)
Wilson (Basket Ball)

Cross Country

Cross Country Club, 1909

A. W. Bohnsack	President
C. P. Spangler	Sec. and Treas.
D. C. May	Captain
W. W. Willits	Director
B. Beardsley	Director
C. H. Hall	Director

WEARERS OF THE C. C. C.

Arthur W. Bohnsack
Robert M. Teele
James A. McLaughlin
Bruce Beardsley
Walter W. Willits
Cleon P. Spangler
John P. Otte
James B. Saxton
Ed. Hannevan
F. H. Chapin
W. O. Crossman
L. Miller
L. J. Allen
Frank C. West
G. L. Tower
Morrison Shafroth
Don C. May
C. F. Stahl

C. H. Hall

ANNUAL FALL RACE

The annual fall race was held as a tryout for the Cross Country team and Novice Race combined, It was held over the new course which is about seven miles long. It passes out Washtenaw beyond the Poor House, thence across to Packard Street, back Packard Street to East University and then to the Gymnasium. The entrants finished in the following order: May, Saxton, McLaughlin, Hannevan. Willits, Spangler, Otte and Crossman. Time, 37:10. As Hannevan was ineligible he did not make the team, Crossman taking the place. Beardsley, who had been expected to make the team, was not in good condition and so failed to make the team. His showing in practice has been so good, however that he was taken east.

Ed. Hannevan and Crossman were the two novices to win their C. C. C.

Inter-collegiate Cross Country Meet

Eight men were taken east to attend this meet. The seven wearing Michigan's colors who started were May, Willits, McLaughlin, Saxton, Beardsley, Spangler and Otte. They finished in the order named. The distance was six miles 100 yards, and was run over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology course, just outside of Boston.

Colleges entered and order of finish:

	Place	Points
Cornell	1	22
M. I. T.	2	88
Michigan	3	112
Yale	4	114
Dartmouth	5	123
Syracuse	6	143
Harvard	7	154
Pennsylvania	8	183
Columbia	9	232
Princeton	10	234

The Michigan team was composed almost entirely of green men, May and Saxton being only two men with any previous experience. The team made a remarkable showing, everything considered, and surprised everyone in the East. Pennsylvania, who had been picked for second, finished eighth.

For this year Michigan has Captain-elect Willits, Spangler, McLaughlin, Otte, Crossman and Beardsley still eligible and several promising new men.

Michigan Fencers' Club

Paul Reighard, President — Wm. S. McCormick, Treasurer
J. C. Wheat, Vice-President — J. M. Lawrence, Secretary
Ray Lovelee, 5th Member Executive Committee

THE TEAM

J. C. Wheat (1) — Paul Reighard (2)
Kimball Fletcher (3)

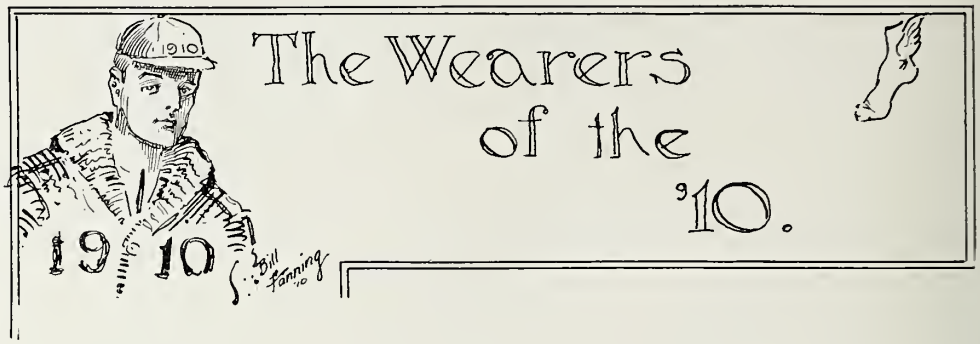
HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. George May — Capt. Pack, N. G. S. M.
Prof. J. E. Reighard

ACTIVE MEMBERS

H. F. Baker
Kimball Fletcher
J. C. Hector
Ernest Kremers
J. M. Lawrence
Ray Lovelee
Wm. S. McCormick
J. Martinek
Robert Novy
Paul Reighard
D. E. Ryman
M. C. Rubin
J. P. Webster
J. C. Wheat
H. Wilkins

CLASS
DARON
ATHLETICS



LITERARY

Arthur (T.)
Atkins (B.B.)
Bohnsack (T. and B'kt B.)
Boynton (B'kt B.)
Campbell (F.B.)
Cochrane (B'kt B.)
Elliott, H. (B.B.)
Elliott, W. D., (B.B. and B'kt B.)
Good (F.B.)
Hill (B.B. and B'kt B.
Jones (F.B.)
Lucking (B.B.)
Netzorg (T.)
Shafroth (T.)
Towers (B'kt B.)
Wenner (T. and B'kt B.)

LAW

Baer (F.B.)
Brown (F.B.)
Ely (B'kt B.)
Fowler (F.B.)
Gates (F.B.)
Hibbs (B'kt B.)
Immel (B'kt B. and F.B.)
Keck (T.)
Lawshe (B'kt B.)
Marshall (F.B.)
Keefe (B'kt B.)
Luther (B'kt B.)
Lapham (T.)
McCarthy (F.B.)
Moon (F.B.)
Prebis (F.B.)
Sprague (F.B.)
Sayles (F.B.)
Wilson (F.B.)
Wright (F.B.)
Wambsley (F.B.)
Wattles (F.B.)
Zewadski (F.B.)
Spaulding (B'kt.B.)
Talmadge (T.)
Primeau (F.B.)

ENGINEERING

Allerdice (F.B.)
Eyke (F.B.)
Bellamy (B.B. and F.B.)
Mulholland (F.B.)
Linthicum (F.B. and B.B.)
Poole (F.B.)
Magidsohn (F.B.)
Kniskern (F.B.)
Schaub (F.B.)
Weager (B.B. and F.B.)
Leger (T.)
Flanagan (F.B. and B'kt B.)
Flaherty (F.B.)
Gallup (B'kt B.)
Legg (F.B.)
McCullough (B.B.)
Packard (B.B.)
McLeod (B.B.)
Pillans (B.B.)
Keller (B.B)
Levison (T.)
Molony (B'kt B.)

Inter - Class Series 1909

Foot Ball

'12 Dents	6	'12 Dents	23	'12 Dents	5			
'11 Dents	0					'12 Dents	5	
Pharmics		Pharmics	0					'10 Law 0
'12 Law (Forfeit)					0			
'13 Medic		'12 Medics						
'12 Medic (Forfeit)								
'10 Law	6	'10 Law					11	
'11 Law	0							
'13 Literary		'12 Literary	0					
'12 Literary (Forfeit)				'11 Literary	5			
'10 Literary		'11 Literary	5			'11 Literary	11	
'11 Literary (Forfeit)								
'11 Engineer	6	'11 Engineer	5					
'10 Engineer	0			'11 Engineer	0			
'12 Engineer		'12 Engineer	0					
'13 Engineer (Forfeit)								

1911 Literary, Champions

Base Ball

'09 Literary	10	'09 Literary	10	'09 Literary	3			
'10 Literary	0					'09 Literary	21	
'11 Literary	6	'11 Literary	8					'09 Lits 4
'12 Literary	4				1			
Pharmics	17	Pharmics						
Homeops	2							
'09 Laws	6	'09 Laws	5	'09 Laws			6	
Dents	2							
'11 Laws	11	'11 Laws	4					
'10 Laws	6							
'12 Engineer	11	'12 Engineer	6	'12 Engineer			7	
'11 Engineer	10							'12 Eng. 5
'10 Engineer	16	'10 Engineer	3					
'09 Engineer	8							
'11 Medics	4	'11 Medics	10	'10 Medics			6	
'12 Medics	2							
'09 Medics	11	'10 Medics	12					
'10 Medics	12							

1912 Engineers, Champions

Basket Ball

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES, 1909

'10 Literary	12	'10 Literary	28			
'10 Engineers	10			'10 Literary	18	
Dents	12	Dents	7			
Pharmics	11					'11 Eng. 46
'11 Engineers	21	'11 Engineers			33	
'11 Literary	6					
'12 Engineers	20	'12 Engineers	32			
'12 Literary	13			'12 Engineers	21	
'11 Law	19	'11 Law	15			
'12 Medic	11					'10 Law 28
'10 Law	28	'10 Law	23			
'09 Law	7			'10 Law	26	
'09 Engineers	12	'09 Engineers	11			
'09 Literary	8					

1911 Engineers, Champions

Relay Races

TRACK RELAY SERIES 1909

'10 Literary	'10 Literary			
'09 Literary		'11 Literary		
'11 Literary	'11 Literary			
Pharmics			'11 Literary	
'12 Literary	'12 Literary			
'11 Laws				'11 Literary Champions.
'11 Engineers	'11 Engineers			
Medics (Default)				
'10 Laws	'10 Laws		'11 Engineers	
'09 Laws		'10 Laws		
Dents				

1910 Literary Class Foot Ball Team

C. E. Good	Captain
Robert D. Heitsch	Manager

Adam	Left End
Good	Left Tackle
Heitsch	Left Guard
Schirrer	Center
Reck	Right Guard
Culley	Right Tackle
Petrie	Right End
Cochrane	Quarter Back
Wenner	Left Half Back
Hall	Right Half Back
Hill	Full Back
Donavan	Right End

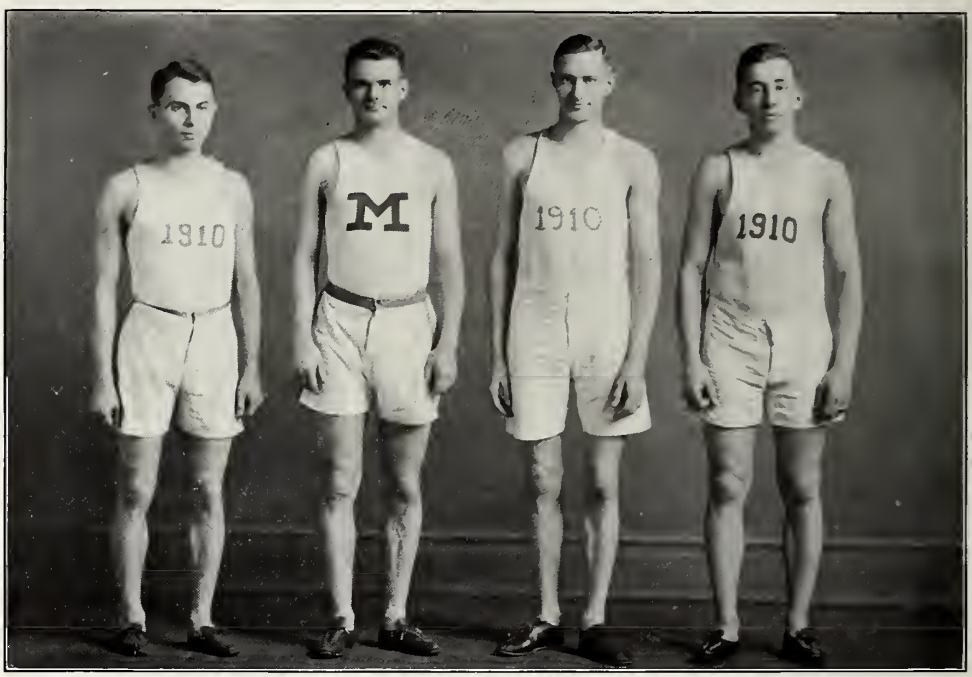
1910 Literary Base Ball Team

C. R. Flannigan	Manager
A. L Barkey	Captain
Elliott	1st Base
Cochrane	2nd Base
David	Short Stop
Barkey	3rd Base
Thomas	Left Field
Mann	Center Field
Boynton	Right Field
Dilley	Right Field
Misner	Pitcher
Benham	Catcher

1910 Literary Basket Ball Team

W. D. Elliott	Captain
Ben Boynton	1909 Manager
Walter Towers	1910 Manager

Elliott	Forward
Cochrane	Forward
Wenner	Center
Hill	Guard
Bohnsack	Guard
Towers	Center



1910 Literary Class Relay Team

Morton I. Netzorg — Manager
Arthur W. Bohnsack — Captain

Reck
Bohnsack
Wenner
Netzorg

1910 Law Class Foot Ball Team

H. H. Wilcoxen	Left End
J. H. Primeau	Left Tackle
G. C. Walmsly	Left Guard
C. E. Gates	Center
E. J. Prebis	Right Guard
A. F. H. Wright	Right Tackle
F. S. McCarthy	Right End
E. O. Immel	Quarter
W. K. Zewadski	Left Half
A. Sayles (Capt.)	Right Half
E. H. Fowler	Full Back
D. Wilson	Left Half
C. J. Marshall	Right Half
C. L. Brown	Center
I. C. Sprague	Quarter
J. J. Baer	Manager

1910 Law Base Ball Team

G. M. Ely	1909 Manager
C. D. Mosier	1910 Manager
C. S. Johnson	Left Field
F. J. O'Neill	First Base
C. D. Mosier	Pitcher
C. E. Gates	Right Field
J. L. Lewis	Third Base
H. E. Gernert	Left Field
J. M. Hill	Center Field
R. J. Dygert	Pitcher
L. C. Casswell	Second Base
R. T. Covey	Short Stop
R. W. Starr	Center Field
E. H. Fowler	Catcher

1910 Law Class Basket Ball Team

W. L. Spaulding . . . . . Captain
J. S. Lawshe . . . . . Manager

Luther,	Forward
Ely,	Forward
*Keefe,	Center
Immel,	Guard
Spaulding,	Guard

*Absent from picture.

1910 Law Class Relay Team

KECK
EMERSON
MCCARTHY
LAPHAM
TALMADGE

1910 Engineering Class Foot Ball Team

W. L. Eyke . . . . . Captain
J. G. Schaub . . . . . Manager

W. L. Eyke.	Center	*F. G. Legg,	R. T.
J. G. Schaub,	L. H.	R. Flaherty,	L. G.
H. T. Bellamy,	R. H.	A. Lund,	R. G.
E. Greene,	F. B.	A. Levinson	
C. A. Myers,	Q. B.	J. H. Koehler	
G. F. Green,	L. E.	*D. Molony	
F. S. Packard,	R. E.	G. Dresser	
W. Skinner,	L. T.	R. H. Hidey	

*Absent from picture.

1910 Engineering Class Base Ball Team

G. R. Dewey . . . . . Manager

F. C. Packard
C. A. Myers
W. A. Pillans
A. N. Lund
H. W. Pierce
R. E. Mahaney
W. L. Connelly
H. T. Bellamy
J. Magidsohn
T. A. Weager
*H. W. Meier

*Absent from picture.

1910 Engineering Class Basket Ball Team

PAUL S. HAMILTON . . . . . Manager
B. M. FERGUSON . . . . . Captain

N. G. RAY,	Forward
*F. S. TYLER,	Forward
B. M. FERGUSON,	Center
F. S. MARKER,	Guard
P. S. HAMILTON,	Guard
*J. F. CLARK,	Guard
L. R. EASTMAN,	Guard

*Absent from picture.

1910 Engineering Class Relay Team

C. A. Myers . . . . . Manager

H. M. Pierce
H. F. Girvin
E. F. Leger

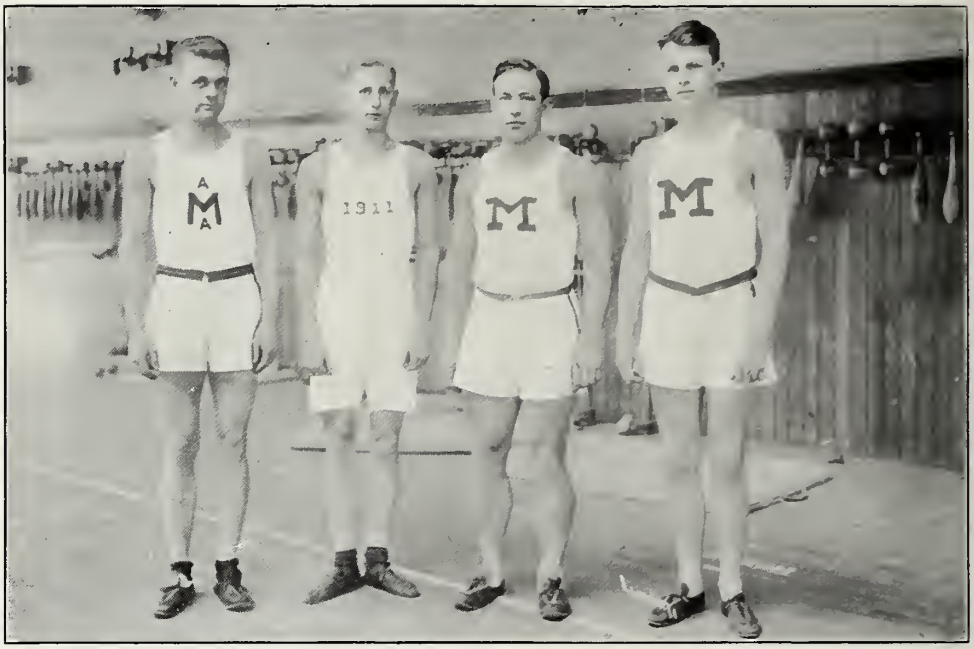
1911 Literary Class Foot Ball Team

Interclass Champions, 1909

C. C. Witthoeft . . . . . Manager
Maurice C. Myers . . . . . Captain

Harold F. Stock,	L. H. B.	Kelts C. Baker,	C.
Maurice C. Myers,	Q. B.	Henry W. Kuhr,	L. T.
George A. Anderson,	R. G.	Andrew E. Hansen,	R. H. B.
Harold F. Pelham,	L. G.	Henry Ottenheimer,	L. G.
E. Oliver Grosvenor,	F. B.	Edward J. Walsh,	L. E.
J. Fred Lawton,	R. T.	Ernest Elgart,	R. G.
Hector S. Young,	L. E.	*Dewey A. Hinckley,	C.
Paul Reighard,	R. G.	*Wendell L. Perkins,	R. G.
Orville E. White,	R. E.	*Robert I. Snajdr,	L. G.

*Absent from picture.



1911 Literary Class Relay Team

Gamble
Goetz
Horner
Craig

1911 Law Class Foot Ball Team

Scroggie	Manager
Prescott	Captain

Nebel	Slater
Sawyer	Nealon
Gillard	Reed
Nysawander	Barkis
Ensminger	Pinkerton
Taylor	Hotchkiss
Stein	Smith

Andrus

1911 Law Class Base Ball Team

J. LeRoy Adair . . . . . Manager
R. J. Hurlburt . . . . . Captain

Waltner
Drake
Bookwalter
Crossman
Feldman
Garvin
Lillie
Smith
Silverstein
Mumbaugh

1911 Engineering Class Basket Ball Team

C. F. Raiss . . . . . Manager
R. F. Lovelee . . . . . Captain

R. E. Langden
A. E. Bertrand
Robert Little
D. D Davis
M. R. Blish
H. A. Snow

1912 Literary Class Foot Ball Team

Restrick	Captain
Good	Manager

Restrick,	Q. B.
Mitchell,	L. H.
Maurer,	R. H.
Goodyear,	F. B.
Clark,	L. T.
Kreis,	L. G.
McCormick,	C.
Koehler,	R. G.
Livingston,	R. T.
Abrams,	R. E.
Seers, Robinson,	Subs.

1912 Engineering Class Base Ball Team

Interclass Champions, 1909

Stanley E. Borleske	Captain
Joseph D. Burge	Manager

S. E. Borleske,	Catcher
B. J. Chamblin,	Shortstop
G. W. Cooke,	Pitcher
K. A. Daugherty,	Left Field
E. A. Fellers,	2nd Base
E. J. Kelner,	1st Base
D. I. Parshall,	Center Field
C. E. Rickershauser,	3rd Base
E. P. Sanford,	Right Field
A. A. Vealey,	Pitcher
N. B. Wilken,	Substitute

1912 Engineering Class Basket Ball Team

G. W. Jensen . . . . . Captain
H. G. Bissel . . . . . Manager

N. R. Boice, Guard
E. J. Kelner, Guard
J. B. Webb, Center
M. R. Hall, Forward
G. W. Jensen, Forward
E. C. Billings, Substitute
N. Murphy, Substitute

ATHLETICS
Gillis

Women's Athletic Association

Anna Woessner	President
Mary Hannan	Vice-President
Catherine Graham	Secretary
Elizabeth Harris	Treasurer
Josephine Rankin	Basketball Manager
Ada Dietz	Baseball Manager
Adelaide Inman	Tennis Manager
Helen Parry	Senior Representative
Florence Marx	Junior Representative
Iva Chapman	Sophomore Representative
Mary Mackay	Freshman Representative

The officers named above constitute the Executive Board of the Association. This Board has control over all activities of the Association.

Each sport is directly controlled by the Manager of that sport and a Committee, composed of the Captains, Sub-Captains, and Managers of the teams from each class. These Committees are known as the Basketball Committee, Baseball Committee, and Tennis Committee.

Women's Recreation Field

WOMEN of the University of Michigan are dreamers, but dreamers of the sort that are making this great educational institution greater. Their dreams are not the airy musings of a poet but the visions of an individual who does things. Thirteen years ago these women dreamed of a building devoted to their social and physical needs. Barbour gymnasium was the realization. A much needed campus building encroached upon their only outdoor athletic grounds, the tennis courts, and they dreamed of a recreation field, ideal in its location, equipment and opportunity for development. This year Palmer Field, free from debt and with every possibility of being converted into adequate grounds becomes a fact. Now these women are straining their eyes for a glimpse of residential halls in the near future and with a fund already started; the promise of desirable sites from the board of regents; university alumnae rallying to the support of the plan and a ten months' campaign over the United States ready to be inaugurated, who can gainsay the probability of this dream being realized almost before another year book leaves the press.

When through the generosity of Hon. Peter White, expressed in a gift of $1500, the women were able to make a payment on the six and a half acres familiarly known as "Sleepy Hollow," the wiseacres shook their heads over the possibility of raising the other necessary five thousand. But they reckoned without the perseverance and energy of the girls, whose efforts in various ways combined with liberal gifts, notably one of three thousand dollars from Senator T. W. Palmer, of Detroit, made it possible last fall to turn over to the regents the recreation field, free from debt. Since then there has been no relaxation of efforts and several lots have been added to the original purchase, the idea being to add in all, nine city lots, making a field of desirable size and shape.

While the extensive plans of landscape gardening prepared for the field have not been carried out as yet, three tennis courts, a basketball court and grounds for hockey and golf have been laid out while as soon as possible a swimming pool will be provided. Later opportunity for other sports will be afforded.

A temporary structure is now being used as a clubhouse but this is to be replaced with a rustic bungalow having a spacious porch, large lounging room, dining room alcove and kitchen on the first floor, while in the basement will be shower baths and lockers. The clubhouse will be built at an estimated cost of $7,000 and this with about $5,000 for purchasing the remaining lots and carrying on the desired improvements will give the women of the university a recreation field which will be a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Encouraged by the success which has crowned their efforts in securing Palmer field, the university women are turning their attention toward the erection

of residential halls to meet one of the perplexing problems that now confronts the women students. The system in vogue at present has through its many disadvantages given rise to a demand for better housing arrangements, especially for the girls. The Woman's League has endeavored in a small way to meet the demand by means of renting houses and then filling them with members. The plan, though entirely new, has been successful and has found many enthusiastic supporters.

Efforts are now being made to raise sufficient funds to erect at least two residential halls this coming year and the work will be actively pushed in increasing the number until the demand is met. These halls will differ decidedly from dormitories. They will house between forty and seventy girls and will be under student control. They will be well built, excellently furnished and will cost between $40,000 and $70,000 each.

The advantages of such halls are obvious. The lower floor will be given over to suitable parlors, reading room and possibly a dining room. The latter feature will be dispensed with if a commons is secured for a dining hall. The girls will have a home life by the means of these halls and yet enjoy it from a student's standpoint.

One of the most forcible arguments for the establishment of the halls is the fact that their inauguration will aid decidedly in attracting a larger and stronger enrollment of women here. The increase of women students has not kept pace with that of the men and the above is believed to be one of the fundamental reasons for that condition.

G. S. L.

Sixth Annual Inter-Class Meet

BARBOUR GYMNASIUM

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1909

OFFICIALS

Referee and Starter	DR. STUART
Announcer	MISS THOMPSON
Clerk of Course	MISS HARTSHORN

Assistant Clerks—Misses Van Ness, Miske, Chapman.
Judges—Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Bragg, Miss Rey.
Scorers—Misses Carr, Rankin, Woessner, King.
Timers—Misses Bridgman, Trueblood, Welton.

EVENTS

28 Yard Dash	Ropes	Running High Jump
Travelling Rings	Vaulting	Shot Put
Spring Board Jump	Horse	Ball Throwing
Flying Rings		Relay

Score—Sophomores, 104 2-3
Freshmen, 197 1-3

INDOOR RECORDS

Shot Put—30 ft. 3½ in.
30 Yards Dash—4 1-5 sec.
High Jump—4 ft. 2 in.
Spring Board Jump—5 ft. 8 in.
One Lap Relay—53 sec.

1910 Girl's Basket Ball Team

Arietta Van Ness . . . . . Captain
Eloise Whitman . . . . . Manager

Olga Bridgman
Adelaide Inman
Lucile Higgins
Josephine Rankin
Arietta Van Ness
Anna Woessner
Adelaide Nelson
Rebecca Shelley

1911 Girl's Basket Ball Team

Minerva Hague	Captain
Genevieve Stimson	Sub. Captain
Ada Dietz	Manager

Miss Fisher
Miss Oxby
Miss Davis
Miss Teninga
Miss Stimson
Miss Dietz
Miss Hague
Miss Edmister
Miss Hurley

1912 Girl's Basket Ball Team

Emma Wilson . . . . . Captain
May Hodge . . . . . Manager

Etta Acuff
Emma Wilson
Ethel Staley
Iva Chapman
May Hodge
Hazel Gross
Katherine Graham
Mary Hannum
Marjorie Baldwin

BARBOUR GYMNASIUM

IN COLLEGE DAYS

Student Council

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
W. B. Hurley	President	A. W. Bohnsack
L. M Cheek	Vice-President	Harold Haskins
D. O. Tylee	Corres. Secretary	Ralph H. Culley
A. W. Bohnsack	Rec. Secy. and Treas.	Fred Lawton

MEMBERS

LITERARY

C. E. Good
Morrison Shafroth
W. D. Lane
R. H. Culley
C. A. Bowman
C. C. Witthoeft
F. J. Lawton

LAW

J. H. Primeau
L. M. Cheek
F. H. MacRobert
F. J. Slater

DENTAL

R. O. Calkins

HOMEOPATHIC

G. H. Welch

ENGINEERING

F. H. Linthicum
W. B. Hurley
W. J. McRae
F. S. Packard
M. P. Cogswell
H. I. Haskins
M. R. Blish

MEDICINE

G. C. Pemberthy
R. H. Nichols

PHARMACY

A. W. Frame
F. F. Ingram

The Student Council

IF the class of 1910 leaves no other heritage to the University of Michigan than the influence which its members have had in making the Student Council a real organization, not only with ideals but with the necessary spirit to make them positive factors, it will have served an excellent purpose. Conceived with an idea of acting as an instrument for student control of activities and conduct, in sympathy with the faculty and still distinctly representative of the students, the Student Council was founded upon worthy intentions. From the start the student body approved and stood ready to back up the council's moves and the faculty, without openly avowing its support, was in cordial agreement with the plan.

Despite these facts, the course taken by the council was insignificant and the organization soon degenerated into a campus joke. Its members instead of assuming authority, which would have been recognized at least by the students, attempted to defend their lack of activity and aggressiveness by asserting that they could do nothing as they possessed no official authority. Consequently the activity of the organization soon consisted chiefly of devising rules and selecting officials for underclass affairs.

Just why the entrance of 1910 men into the deliberations of the Student Council marked the beginning of a new and better era may be a matter of opinion, but there is no doubt as to the effect produced. This year the council has taken an active part in matters vital to the campus and while it has met rebuffs and defeats, it has proved that it can be made an organization competent to take hold of undergraduate matters and work out definite plans. Its members, feeling a sense of responsibility, have moved slowly in some cases but have demonstrated that when the matter is thoroughly sifted out, they are ready to act.

They have been instrumental in abolishing all "tickets" in campus politics. It is through the council's efforts that the men nominated to fill the various offices connected with undergraduate affairs have been elected by the good judgment of the voters and not by some political ring. The result is that student activities are in more competent hands and better results are being obtained.

The council has been censured by a few for their position in regard to the freshman-sophomore contests. Many advocate the old rough and tumble, go-as-you-please rushes and claim that the action of the council is not in accord with student sentiment. The position of the council is certainly a commendable one. The old form of rushes were becoming too dangerous. The faculty were opposed to them and it was time that a reaction should take place. Were it not for the Student Council the university today would be without any form of freshman-sophomore contest. The action of the Council in providing a substitute for the old traditional scraps saved to Michigan a remnant of the old form of contest.

The ability of the council was given a severe test this year by the Joy Miller case. The action of Joy, whereby he brought discredit upon Michigan's name in the athletic world, was generally condemned by the student body, yet it was not an easy thing, in the face of personal friendship and other influences, to conduct a rigid examination of the alleged offenses and to render an unbiased and decisive verdict in the case. The Student Council did its work unflinchingly and thoroughly. Every possible bit of evidence on both sides of the case was presented at the investigation, which was conducted in the form of a trial, and after careful deliberation the resolutions were drawn up. These resolutions formed the basis for the expulsion of Joy by the Engineering Faculty, a further testimonial of the co-operation between faculty and student council.

The Fresh-Soph Rush

"BLACK Friday", the day of the clash between the freshmen and the sophomore classes, made its advent this year, unheralded as formerly, by the glaring challenge of rival posters pasted to the loftiest and most conspicuous heights within reach of hands hurried by the fear of a sudden assault by the enemy from around the corner of a neighboring house or out of some dark shadow. No threats of awful punishment to be meted out by rival classes were flaunted from telegraph poles and the sides of buildings, for a single edict by the Student Council had stated that, "The posting of proclamations by under classmen is strictly prohibited."

Another feature attendant upon previous rushes was also lacking and that was the nightly rushes and scrimmaging and patrolling of the streets by bands of underclassmen carried on during the three or four days preceding the rush proper. There was no clandestine gathering of forces, no secret meetings and discussion of weighty plans for the overthrow of the enemy and the seizing of a stronghold such as the back yard of a hamburger shop, where a chosen band of fun makers and leaders of the Inquisition put the ever-changing line of prisoners through a series of vaudeville stunts with the aid of garlic, onions, antiquated eggs, and other instruments of torture. While to the few and extremely cautious and easily frightened freshmen this was a very commendable omission and contributed much to their happiness and peace of mind during the first few trying weeks of college life, yet it cannot but be that many a freshman bewailed the fact that he could not relate to an admiring circle at home thrilling tales of a sudden breaking into his room at midnight by a ruffian band, who gagged him or threatened his life if he should make an outcry or attempt to escape, then silently marched him bare-footed and thinly clad to the rendezvous, perchance the rear of a hamburger shop or some secluded vacant building, where they amused themselves and the ever-present crowd by making him give his high-school yell, sing the songs to the moon, yell for the class of the captors, eat garlic and onions in a race with some other unhappy victim, shampoo some one else and be shampooed in turn with eggs rejected by the hamburger man and finally end up by walking a plank, blind-folded, and finally falling into a waiting tank of icy mud and water, or being painted up like a circus clown and forced to do the duty of a dish washer or onion peeler for the benefit of the hamburger man. These preliminaries, very exciting to the participants and productive of great eagerness for the final day of reckoning, and interesting to the spectators who never fail to be on hand when news of a fray or a hazing party was noised about, were lacking because of another ruling against any hazing or class activity in this line before two o'clock of the day set for the rush.

As to the rush itself, for the first time, this year's underclass contest was held in the day time and occurred on South Ferry Field instead of on the Medic Green. The rush began at 2.30 in the afternoon and centered about three 26-foot poles placed thirty feet apart in a straight line. The middle pole bore at the top a large blue banner with a yellow "M", while to each of the other poles was nailed a banner bearing the numerals of the class defending it. The class which could capture the central banner and that of the opposing class, while successfully defending its own, was to be declared the winner. A time limit of thirty minutes was set for the

accomplishment of this and to lend excitement to the contest and to increase the difficulty of reaching the banners, the poles were greased to a height of nine feet from the ground.

Before one o'clock of Friday afternoon, the loyal members of the two classes, clad in their war clothes and in tennis shoes, began to collect at the respective meeting places, the sophomores in front of Alumni Memorial Hall and the freshmen on North University Ave., near State St. The freshmen gathered in a noisy crowd, greatly outnumbering the sophomores, and proceeded to yell themselves into a fighting mood, giving mutual encouragement and advice as to the best method of attacking the secretly-feared enemy. The sophs also contributed their share to the noise and confusion, but with a little less bravado.

At 2 o'clock, the long line of underclassmen began to march to the field of battle, yelling defiance and keeping step to the tune of "Hail! Hail! The gang's all here!" Arrived at the field, the freshmen lined up thirty feet distant from the east pole with the 1913 banner at the top, which pole they were to defend. The much smaller band of sophomores massed themselves at an equal distance to the west of the pole bearing their banner. Crowded about the two bodies of underclassmen were the spectators, who, eager to see the struggle begin, anxious for the best vantage point, surged backward and forward and around. Meanwhile the freshmen and sophomores massed at opposite ends of the field of battle, held their councils of war and planned the assault.

At two-thirty o'clock, Dave Allerdice, the referee, gave the signal for hostilities to begin, and with wild yells the rival classes rushed to the poles, swarming about them in a frenzied attempt to gain the banners floating high above the ground. Each class stationed a band of its best men to defend its own banner and with the remainder tried to capture the other two banners. After an exciting ten-minute scramble with vain attempts to scale the slippery pole, one of the freshmen, climbing upon the heads and shoulders of the dense mass which surged about the middle pole, managed to get beyond the reach of the sophomores and pulled himself up past the slippery part of the pole and then climbed the remainder of the distance to the flag without much effort. There was a shout of triumph from the first year men upon the achievement of this victory. With one banner captured and with the confidence it gave them, the freshmen made a gallant assault against the small band of sophomores defending their own flag. Numbers won and within a few moments the second flag was in the possession of the freshmen.

As in former years the winning of the rush was merely a preliminary victory. The real rush began when the freshmen, proud of their achievement, scattered over the field yelling and singing. The sophomores profiting by the experience of the year before, organized themselves into squads and made every lone freshman they caught their victim. Not many escaped. The trees surrounding Ferry field were well filled and an empty box car upon the siding of the Ann Arbor Railroad made a temporary prison.

The rush was less spectacular than those of former years and good feeling prevailed throughout. The newspapers succeeded in making it a very exciting event and *almost* killed several participants on both sides.

The rush plays a peculiar part in the freshman's entrance into the University. There is a great amount of class spirit present in the underclassmen and it is certainly wise that it should not be quenched. The traditions of Michigan must be preserved and while it is unwise to continue forms of activity which are detrimental to the students and the University, by proper regulation the Fresh-Soph rush can remain and serve a good purpose.

There is no other means by which the freshmen can become so well acquainted and know the true strength of the fellows in their class. The friendly rubs with the sophomores widens their acquaintance and brings about many friendships which last not only through the four years of college life but on into the outside world.

Spring Contest 1909

FOR the second time the class of 1911 covered themselves with glory in the spring contests. As freshmen, the class won every point possible, and last year as sophomores they scored five points to their opponents' two.

As has been usual in the past few years the contests were held May Festival week. On the whole, where strength of numbers could win, the freshmen were victorious; but where the forces were even, and skill and good generalship were required, the sophomores proved themselves superior to the verdant ones.

The opening scene of the contests was on Friday, May 15, at the Huron River just below the dam. The event was the tug of war. A light and a heavy team from each class were to contest. This was an innovation, designed to give more underclassmen a chance to compete and to furnish more excitement for the spectators.

The light-weight teams were the first to pull. The freshmen had the poor side of the river—the fatal south bank, which, as tradition had it, had never seen a tug of war won—and they lost. Within less than four minutes after Allerdice fired the starting gun, the anchor man was dragged into the chilly Huron.

Immediately the rope was stretched again, and the heavy-weight contest was begun. This time the sophomores were to have the south bank. For a moment neither side budged. Then a man with a megaphone stepped out and began to talk to the sophomores. "Keep low and watch me," he said, as he swung his arms slowly, like a cheer leader. The sixty big men of 1911 began to sway with him, and soon the jerks counted. Inch by inch the freshmen were pulled in. All traditions had been broken—the south bank had won.

In the evening the scene shifted to Sleepy Hollow, where the bag fight was to be held. As soon as the classes lined up it was seen that the freshmen greatly outnumbered their opponents. The intense fight which followed ended with the score twenty-four to five in favor of the freshmen. The contest was picturesque, 5,000 spectators lining the slopes. The score at the end of the first day was three points for the sophomores and one for the freshmen.

The next day the crowds gathered at Ferry Field to witness the relay obstacle races. The best runners of each class were pitted against each other. The race was to go to the class winning two heats out of three. The first year men started off with a rush, and easily won the first by a fifty-yard lead. The second was as easy for the sophomores, their runners being ahead from the first. All interest was now centered in the third race. The bearers of the 1912 flag started out and gained a forty-yard lead. But the next freshmen runners were clumsy at the barriers, and were perhaps too excited to do their best. The 1911 runners crept up, and they won the race by as great a lead as the freshmen had started with.

The points now stood five to one in favor of the sophomores, and every member of the class was happy. Whatever the outcome of the next event they had won the contests.

The last event, the push-ball contest, was held immediately after the races. The classes lined up five yards from the huge ball, and at the starting gun, fired by "Germany" Schulz, the fight began. Although the sophomores were greatly outnumbered by freshmen, they fought with a vim, and the first-year men were able to score but three points in the alloted time.

Sacred to the Memory
of

Married Men's Club

(Not sanctioned by the Board of Non-Athletic Control.)
Founded in the year 1.
Charter Member
Adam

Active members

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Pledged members

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and Chet Staples

Want to be pledged

Frank Linthicum
Howard Barkdull
Morrison Shafroth
Tom Clancy
Fritz Gooding
Sam Williams
Dope Eldridge
Bill Hurley
Logan Cheek
Lee White
Wilbur Elliot
Titus Kennedy
Zee Zewadski
Bob Hughes
Charlie Franklin
Bunny Reynolds
Irving Stein
Charles Good
Dad Sayles
Ralphie Culley
Bennie Benbrook
Hollis Baker

CAN YOU BLAME HER?

"Chuck" Boucher: (In charge of Professor Dow's class in History.) After a digression.

"Let me see, what young lady did I call on last?" (Silence, but for the the faintest suggestion of controlled merriment in a distant corner.)

"Chuck": (Endeavoring to break the spell which is becoming oppressive.) "I think it was Miss ————, wasn t it?" That broke the spell. Miss ———— promptly denied the charge.

ME, TOO, PROFESSOR

Professor Ford was solving a rather difficult problem in one of his Math. 3 classes. He reached a certain point and became confused and asked the class to wait a moment.

Just then "Trot" Gallup sang out: "I got that far professor and had to wait an hour."

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

At the Glee Club tryouts Professor Killen told one of the candidates to sing "A". After the attempt he told him it sounded like "H."

"Lest We Forget"

Camp Bogardus

ON the evening of July 5, 1909, hot, and tired but happy and full of grit we piled out of the well-worn rigs from Pellston on to the threshold of a new life. We had come over a road, long and tortuous and the last hill was a fitting climax to such a ride. Professor Merrick repudiated the reports that we had heard of his sufferings from the black flies by appearing and welcoming us heartily. He was seconded by that merry crew who had already spent some weeks in the wilderness. As soon as Don May and Phil Kniskern saw the manly Beard that Joe Fuller had cultivated they started two of the most famous hirsute appendages that we boasted of all summer.

The camp, of which we had read and dreamed, for weeks, lay a hundred feet below us; the white tents drawn up majestically in two curved rows along the edge of the lake. The lake was beautiful as it stretched to the high green hills in the distance. We stood on Delicatessen Heights, while at our feet lay "State Street", so named by Chuck Blodgett some weeks before. The Headquarters tent stood in the center, for at that time the lecture room with the comfortable log seats was not yet in place. The Instrument tent that belonged to Mr. Brodie was ready for business and a red-cross flag fluttered over Dr. Wafer's hospital-telephone-post-office. "Faculty Row" sat on a ledge above the main camp with a clear open view from the "Front Porch". The Bug Camp lay an eighth of a mile to the east near Hotel "J. B". Our first night in those boxes of straw was not soon to be forgotten, even tho' Novy's lusty call of "Forty-four, show your light!" made us forget our own troubles for a time.

After grubbing roots for a day we got the camp in a presentable condition. "Deacon" Booth was set to work making tables and a few of us were told off to put mosquito netting on the tent doors to keep the black flies from getting out. Mr. Palmer made many a friend in those days of settling by the loan of his sharp saw and a few nails. Joe Gannett and Doug Jamieson made a classy coat rack that we all patterned after; four boards and a handful of nails. Before long we ran a line of levels to Pellston. Jack McIver led us a merry pace and when we got to the Indians' Well, we drank it dry. (**??) This day we enjoyed our first of the famous lunches. Slippery Veal, salmon, pigs feet (Remember those pigs feet?), the pickles and pie together, and maybe one fork for each party.

The days of recitation and office work were the hardest excepting possibly those at "Rock Island" on triangulation. In the evenings we did our best, under the leadership of Capt. Ritze, to clear a baseball diamond on Grape Vine Point, while Geo. Rollins headed the quoit artists. Then they built the sea wall. It was fine and looked nice until one Sunday morning Mr. Brodie, "the Spirit of '76" and "Commodore Carey" had to turn out at one a. m. to rescue the flotilla. They had a hard time with old Number 12. Roll call each morning found all hurrying except Barnes, Dewey, Dyer and Short Myers, who had only to yell out of their tent door. One day "Dad" Goddard was almost late. At the end of the first week we found that there was a material difference between our time and the Official time. However, Professor Merrick assured us that the Official time was correct so we accordingly would set our watches ahead two minutes each night to make roll call. "Tex" Bringhurst, "Joe" Fuller and "Alec" Alexander and their cord of wood were our best alarm clock. An arm-full of stove wood in your bed at 5.30 a. m. is calculated to arouse the heaviest sleepers. So time went on until "Bill" Eyke of the perpetual smile figured out that we would get home two days early at the rate the Official time was going. When his Highness heard of this he explained that his watch was exhilarated by the fine northern air and that he would see that it was checked.

Frank Packard, "Hap" Haskins and Mr. Atwell came to camp with the idea that there were fish in Douglas lake and many a weary hour they tried their luck. But the fish were as scarce as is Cheboygan County grass. One day a little whirl of wind whisked Johnny Scmutz's Stadia "Surway" out of the office tent and scattered it far and wide over the country. "Mack" Mahaney found one sheet, over which he'd burned nine o'clock oil, on the shore of Burt Lake. This same wind carried Novy's bathing

trunks into the top of a neighboring sycamore. The two-piece ordinance was then in effect and as trees were cheaper than bathing suits in that locality the tree came down. Not many weeks passed before "Alec" Lund and "Rex" Pemberton had wonderful tans and the various mustaches about camp were in full bloom. "Tom" Chandler and "Dan" Walser were our fussers and much were they envied. They had friends across the lake. The only place "We" could visit was Bryant's and the "Six Oar" used to take over a load every night. It was on one of the earliest of these trips that "Remi" rescued "Ikey" Harris. Then "Snow Ball" got lost. Prof. Rheigard and Prof. Burns, Wood, Metcalf and Jack Biggers turned out to hunt for her. Some hours passed in fruitless search until "The keeper of the Midnight Oil" hoisted a lantern up our flagpole. Jack McIver and Harry Schuptrine kept the store. They kept everything from fly dope to sardines and the Saturday Evening Post. Their loose leaf ledger on the wall kept track of the bills. Some of us tried to pry that board off one night but it was "in safe". "Cass" Cassidy, who made himself famous by telling Mrs. Handy that he was "Axe and four lunches", was recorder one night when the Post came; it was 9.30 before he finished his notes, but after "lights out" Cass, undaunted, was found perched on the top-most rung of Fred's ladder under the State Street lamp, where he remained until he finished his story.

Most of us tried to wash our clothes on Sunday and were at first deluded by the rotary washer, a labor saving remnant of that effeminate civilization we had so recently abjured. But we never tried it a second time. Either no washing was done, or the clothes were just soused in the lake. And had it not been for that lake the boys would have had a bad summer. Those swims, with a cake of soap, in the cool of the evening gave us new heart for the day's work to come on the morrow. "Tom" Chandler's launch was one of the real enjoyments of camp and further, it saved many a blistered hand on the sounding work. "Joe" Dahill, "Sure jho!", was the hero of the song fests, and long will his Technology ring in our ears. One night "Don" May, "Joe" Fuller and "Lew" Kniskern got together for a little harmony but they were soon run out of the tents, taking their stand, in defiance of all, in front of the headquarters' tent. The trio were soon routed by the Law and Order League and driven up the beach to Grape Vine point where they held their ground until "Phil" Kniskern, "Tex" Bringhurst and some of the other huskies executed a flank movement and drove them into the lake.

The six weeks' men left August 13th. They were a happy crew and made life miserable for those of us who were doomed for another two weeks. "Tex" Bringhurst in particular, with his mouth organ and "Home Sweet Home" raised visions of civilization and its summer resort joys so that when after supper fifty uproarous men shook hands all around and threw their suitcases into the waiting wagons the little knot of eight weeks' men who were left were a saddened crowd indeed. After a locomotive and a U. of M., the happy bunch pulled out. A half-hearted cheer from those left behind for "Two weeks more" was immediately answered by a loud and lusty "Rah! Rah! Rah! no more." as the wagons rolled out of sight.

That night we, who *had staid behind* gathered about a fire on the beach and with "Prof." Rich leading we sang again the songs that the summer had imbedded in our hearts. "Julia, I'm goin' to rule you", "Don't bury me at all", "The moon shines bright on Douglas lake" and many another favorite floated out over the lake. We sung Michigan's songs on the intercollegiate battlefield, in celebration of victory and in consolation for defeat, but in the hearts of the Civil Engineers there is no way to sing those songs again as we sang them, no thrill to stir our hearts like that of our true comradeship around the camp fire on the shores of Douglas Lake.

In Memory of Robert A. Barrier, Drowned July 26, 1909.

University of Michigan.
Preliminary Location
1909-VI-12.
Douglass
Department of Engineering.
P. and C. R.R
Lake, Mich
Party No. 2
123

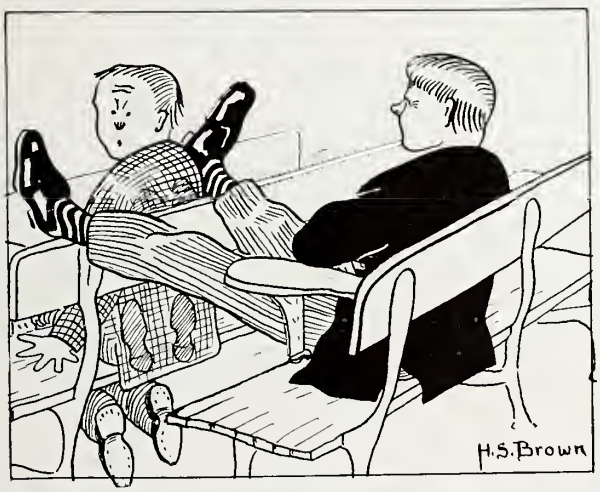
The Daily

The champion all-'round, sweepstakes, derby, catch-as-catch-can, Græco-Roman, go-as-you-please, liar of the known world. Upon the least provocation it can unroll the most gorgeous panorama of falsehoods hung with Venetian blinds, trimmed with chiffon puffs and shirred with dregs of turkey-red, beside which the moss-grown and bob-tailed prevarications of the amateur sound like gospel hymns. For brocaded bizarre and ornamental misstatement of facts it towers like a son of Anak above the herd of common low-down effusions of gossip.

Count 'em !

HARD ON THE LADIES

Professor Sanders: (Assigning seats) "The young ladies will sit here and the students over there."



TUNNEL CROWD

Stung

A Co-ed from Bay City,
Once sang a pretty ditty:
She touched a B
Instead of C,
And stung, she closed her ditty.

CHIVALRY

Defending ladies and other helpless creatures.

MICHIGANENSIAN FAVORITES

Coy little girl from head to shoes,
(She smokes cigarettes, and sometimes chews,)
Awful things for a maiden so coy,
But cheer up, ladies, she's only a boy.

A QUESTION OF GRAMMAR

Clerk—"Something in statuary? We have nice busts."
Silas Grassheap—"Yew uses improper grammar. Yew should say bursts."

HEARD IN THE LIBRARY

"Jimmy" Watkins: "I beg your pardon, Miss ————, but have you that "D" Encyclopedia?"

WHY HE WILL NOT GRADUATE

A senior engineer was asked in class how he would determine the altitude of a mountain by using a barometer. He replied that he would go to the top of the mountain, tie the barometer to a string, lower it to the bottom, then measure the string.

Situation: School-of-Music girl practicing in the parlor below—student trying to study in the room above—latter finally exasperated, grunts:
"Awe! Go dig a worm for the bird."

ANOTHER REMINDER

MICHIGANENSIAN FAVORITES

We like your grace,
But hide that face.
Don't a fellow look grand
When trimmed in lace?

Never

"Oh George!" quoth she,
"I'll hold your hand—"
(Oh, that it were forever.)
"I'm queen of Ypsi,
George, you know—
And like you more than ever."

"Your smile," quoth he,
"Is sweet,—and from
A queen I hate to sever—
But then, you know
I've got to go.
What? Wait for the paper train?
NEVER."

A STUDENT

An exception.

HEDGING

Professor Wenley: (In Philosophy I.) "What of this proposition?"
"I doubt that in the salt plant,
That hedged the bitter hedge
There'd be such bitter fruit as this,
In the salt that hedged the hedge."
Cochrane: "Much can be said on both sides."

NEWS

"The Mandolin Club postponed their rehearsal the other day because of the Y. M. C. A. Meeting."
J——— C———: "Such was not the case under the old regime."

FRIENDSHIP

Jack: "Do you know the young lady coming?"
Tom: "Well I can't put it very strong. I don't know her well enough to speak to her. You see I have only taken her to Granger's twice, once to a Fischer Party, and sit next to her in one class. Introduce me again, won't you?"

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS

During Senior Law election a voter was approached by a ward heeler and asked how he was going to vote.
"Well, I am going to vote for MacRobert. I don't know him but I do know Primeau and Cheek."

Sufficient

Professor Bunker: "Mr. Myers, basing your answer on the lesson assigned, how much evidence is required to convict a man of a criminal offense?"

Myers: (After due deliberation) "About thirty per cent."

HONOR SYSTEM

The story is told on one of the professors of the Medical Department that he gave a lecture before one of his large quiz sections last winter upon honesty in the class room. He concluded his remarks with this statement: "I have been led to believe that the students are taking advantage of me because I call upon them in alphabetical order from my roll book and are prepared by reading ahead for the question. I am going to change my system from now on, and will begin at the end of the roll and go backwards."

PHILOSOPHY

Professor: "I don't see why we have abandoned the flint and tinder. They were very useful. In modern times when we go for an outing we have to take a lot of matches along, and then for fear they will get wet, why, we take some more.

MICHGAINENSIAN FAVORITES

Boys will be girls.
Girls will be boys.
Things are not what they seem.
She may be called Earl
He may be called———
Why not call this one Irene?

FALL CHORUS

I

Leaves of Gold,
Summer's old—
Fairy Days,
Autumn's Haze—
Summer Fades,
Fall Invades—
Fall!

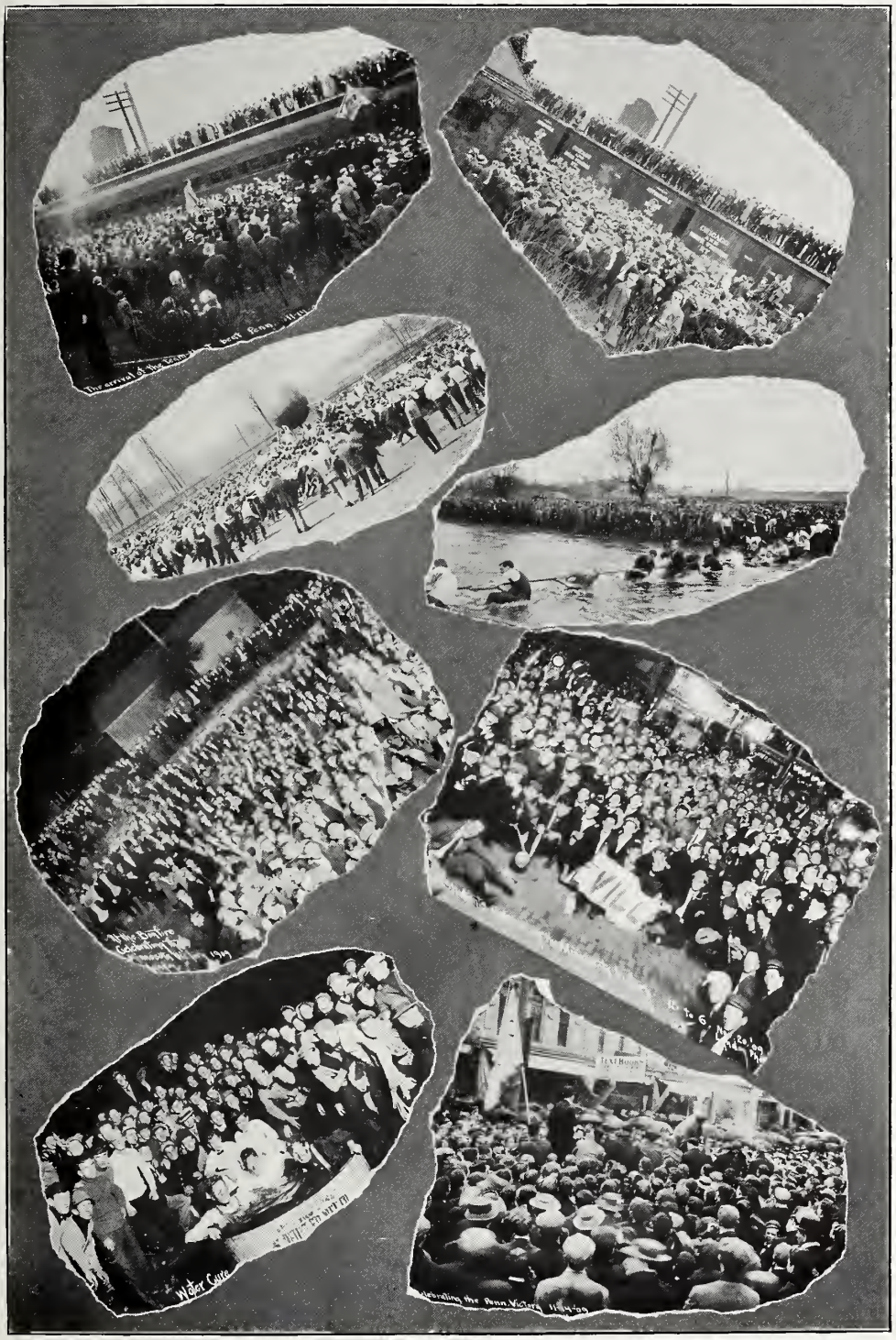
II

Football Days—
Loud Hoorays!
Shoulder Cracks—
Broken Backs—
Second Down.
Lively Town!
Fall!

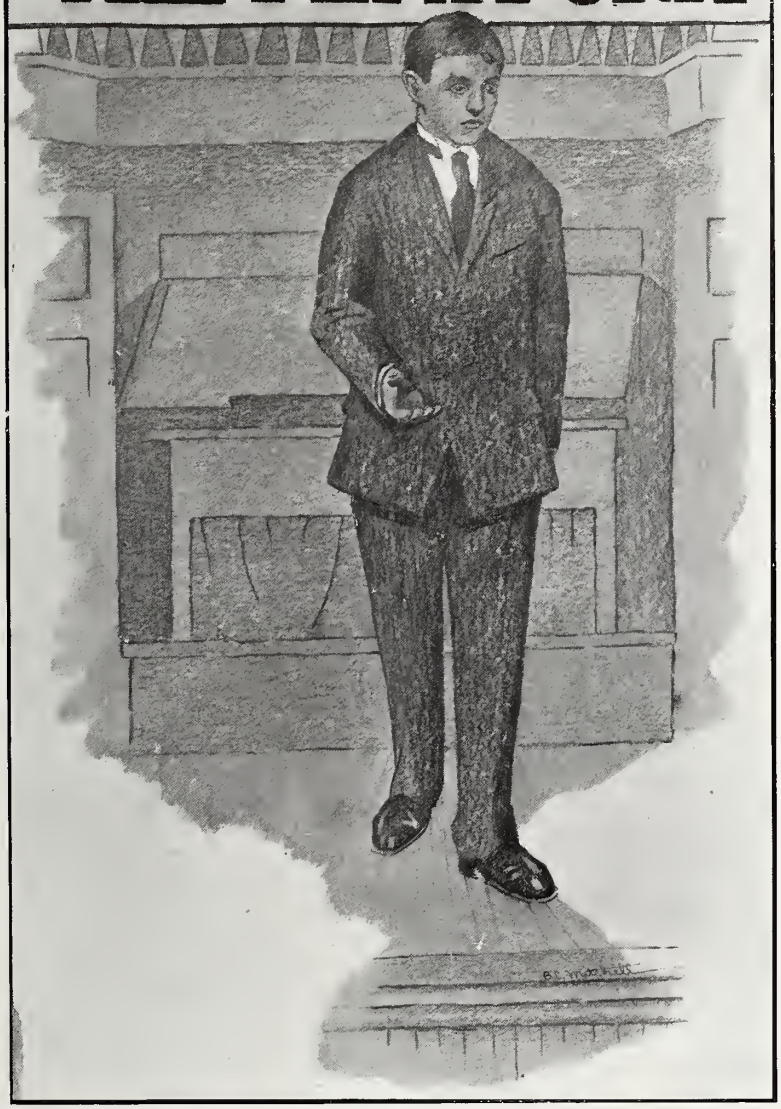
—W. E. C.

A TIGHT PLACE

The jaws of a vise.


The arrival of the Team at East Ann Arbor
Water Cure
Greeting the Ann Victors

THE PLATFORM



Year in Oratory and Debate

THE record of Michigan in oratory and debate for 1909–1910, though not as good as in some years, is yet creditable.

The nineteenth annual contest of the Northern Oratorical League was held at Urbana, Illinois, on May 7th, 1909, under the auspices of the University of Illinois. The University of Michigan was represented by Fredrick B. McKay as orator and Claude C. Ritze as alternate. Mr. McKay's subject was "The College Man's Call to Service," and while he delivered it with great effectiveness, he failed to win the contest.

The first annual contest of the Michigan Peace Oratorical Association was won for Michigan by Albert H. Reynolds. The other colleges participating were Albion, Olivet, and Hillsdale. Mr. Reynolds represented the State of Michigan as well as the University of Michigan in the second annual contest of the Inter-Collegiate Peace Association which was held in Chicago on May 14th. His subject was "Justice, the Way to Peace." The other states represented were Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Indiana won the contest. Michigan got third place.

In the Central Debating League, the triangular system, which has proved so interesting and so satisfactory for the past three years was continued. The question chosen for debate this year was; "Resolved, that the experience of the United States has shown that a protective tariff should continue to be a national policy."

Michigan's affirmative team which debated Northwestern University at Ann Arbor on January 15th, 1910, was composed of Edmund B. Chaffee, J. Leroy Adair and Frank B. Keefe, with O. J. Meyers as alternate. The debate was very closely contested but Michigan won on better form. The vote was 2 to 1.

On the same night Michigan's negative team met the University of Chicago at Chicago. The team was composed of Alonzo T. McKean, Joseph G. Black and Sol Blumrosen, with W. J. Losinger as alternate. Michigan kept the lead in a very strong debate until the last rebuttal speech. Mr. Ferguson in an exceptionally strong close probably won the debate for Chicago. The vote was 2 to 1 for Chicago. Chicago also won from the Northwestern team. Out of the eight debates held in the League during the last five years Michigan has won six, Chicago three, and North western three.

In the nineteen contests of the Northern Oratorical League Michigan has won nine firsts and two seconds and four thirds against six other Universities; Michigan won seven of the first eight, six of which were successive victories.

In five Hamilton Contests Michigan has won one first and two seconds with nine Universities competing. Out of thirty-six intercollegiate debates Michigan has won twenty-five; Four of the five with Wisconsin; seven of the nine with Northwestern; three of the four with Minnesota; three of the four with Pennsylvania and eight of the twelve with Chicago. Eleven of these debates were won in succession and ten of the last thirteen were victories. Of the twenty-two debates in the Central Debating League, sixteen have been victories. This is the record among the large Universities, both as to the proportion of debates and oratorical contests won and as to the number of consecutive victories.

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Central League Debate

CHICAGO VS. MICHIGAN

Held at Chicago, January 15, 1910

MICHIGAN TEAM

ALONZO T. MCKEAN
JOSEPH G. BLACK
SOL BLUMROSEN
W. J. LOSINGER (Alternate)

Michigan debated upon the negative, and lost.

Question: "Resolved, that the experience of the United States has shown that a protective tariff should continue to be a national policy."

Central League Debate

MICHIGAN VS. NORTHWESTERN

Held at Ann Arbor, January 15, 1910

MICHIGAN TEAM

EDMUND B. CHAFFEE
J. LEROY ADAIR
FRANK B. KEEFE
O. J. MEYERS, (Alternate)

Michigan debated upon the affirmative and won.

Question: "Resolved, that the experience of the United States has shown that a protective tariff should continue to be a national policy."

Adelphi

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The Cup Team was composed of Carl Adam, John Devos and Carl Essery.

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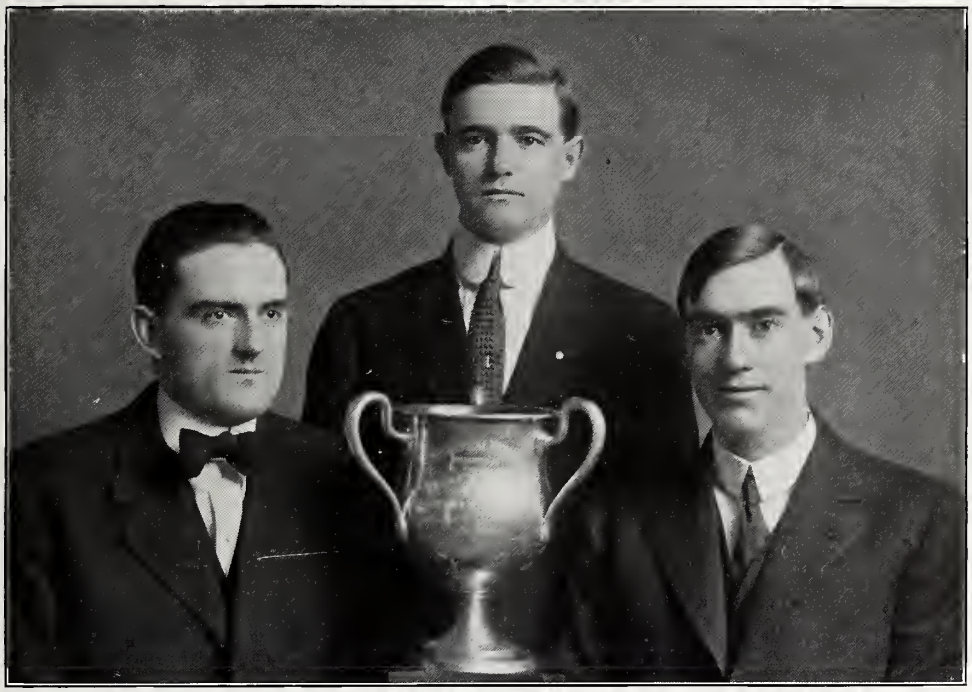

Webster Cup Team

Champions of 1909

ELEVENTH ANNUAL CUP DEBATE

WEBSTER VS. ADELPHI
May, 1909

Webster Team, Affirmative

O. J. MYERS	R. E. HOFELICH	F. B. KEEFE

Adelphi Team, Negative

M. C. LIGHTNER	B H. RECK	J. G. BLACK

Won by Webster Society.

WEBSTER VS. ALPHA NU
April, 1909

Webster Team, Affirmative

O. J. MYERS	R. E. HOFELICH	F. B. KEEFE

Alpha Nu Team, Negative

C. H. O. ADAM	CARL ESSERY	J. J. DEVOS

Won by Webster Society

Question: "Resolved, That the States should adopt the Initiative and Referendum."

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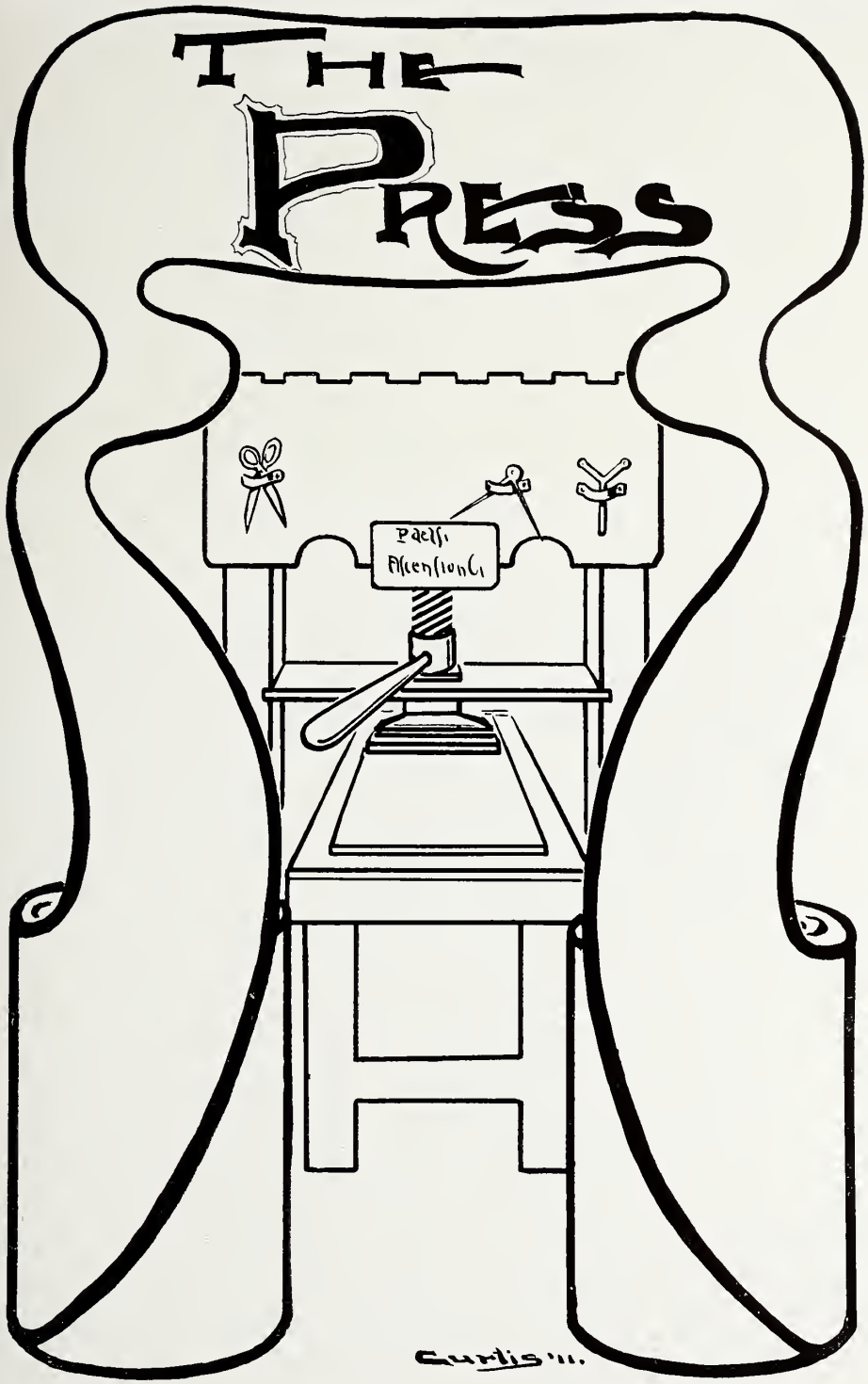
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THE DOOR MAT

To obviate the necessity of further explanations we wish to inform the fair guests of the campus that the title of this ebullition is intended to signify that we are displaying the editorial "Welcome" sign. The barren fact is that you're here, and we're blamed glad of it. You can wipe your pretty feet all over us and we'll enjoy it.

In ancient times when the gay gallant might swear several oaths of allegiance to his beloved damosel, and prove his manhood at jousting, things were easier for men; but we live in unromantic times. It must suffice that we are enduring the agonies of the "biled" shirt, the tight pu[illegible] the precariously balance[illegible] sake. As fo[illegible] has t[illegible]

us your silken purse as a reward for virtue. If you'll forgive a tightened clasp of the hand when the music runs riot in our souls, most of us will be satisfied; but you shouldn't be too hard if the more venturesome Romeo begs the largesse of a kiss, as the staff poet would phrase it. If he begs two we leave the matter entirely to your own good discretion. You know more about those things than do we poor scribes.

And listen, this in strictest co[illegible] dance! Do not, for th[illegible] ask him what time [illegible] have sense en[illegible] a man go[illegible] all that [illegible]

MICHIGAN LAW REVIEW

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

THE RIGHT OF PRIVACY AT COMMON LAW.—It is quite evident that the question as to whether there is a right of privacy at common law must b[e] met by the courts in most of our states in the not distant future, unless i[t] the right is created or declared by the legislatures. The latter cours[e] followed in the state of New York, whose legislature in 190[3] "to prevent the unauthorized use of the name or picture o[f] purposes of trade." (Chapter 132 of the Laws o[f] 308.) This act makes persons offendi[ng] liable, in civil actions, in damages[,] the statute. The Court of [A]*Rhodes* v. *Sperry & Hu[tch]* this statute violated [the] court in [a] by [the]

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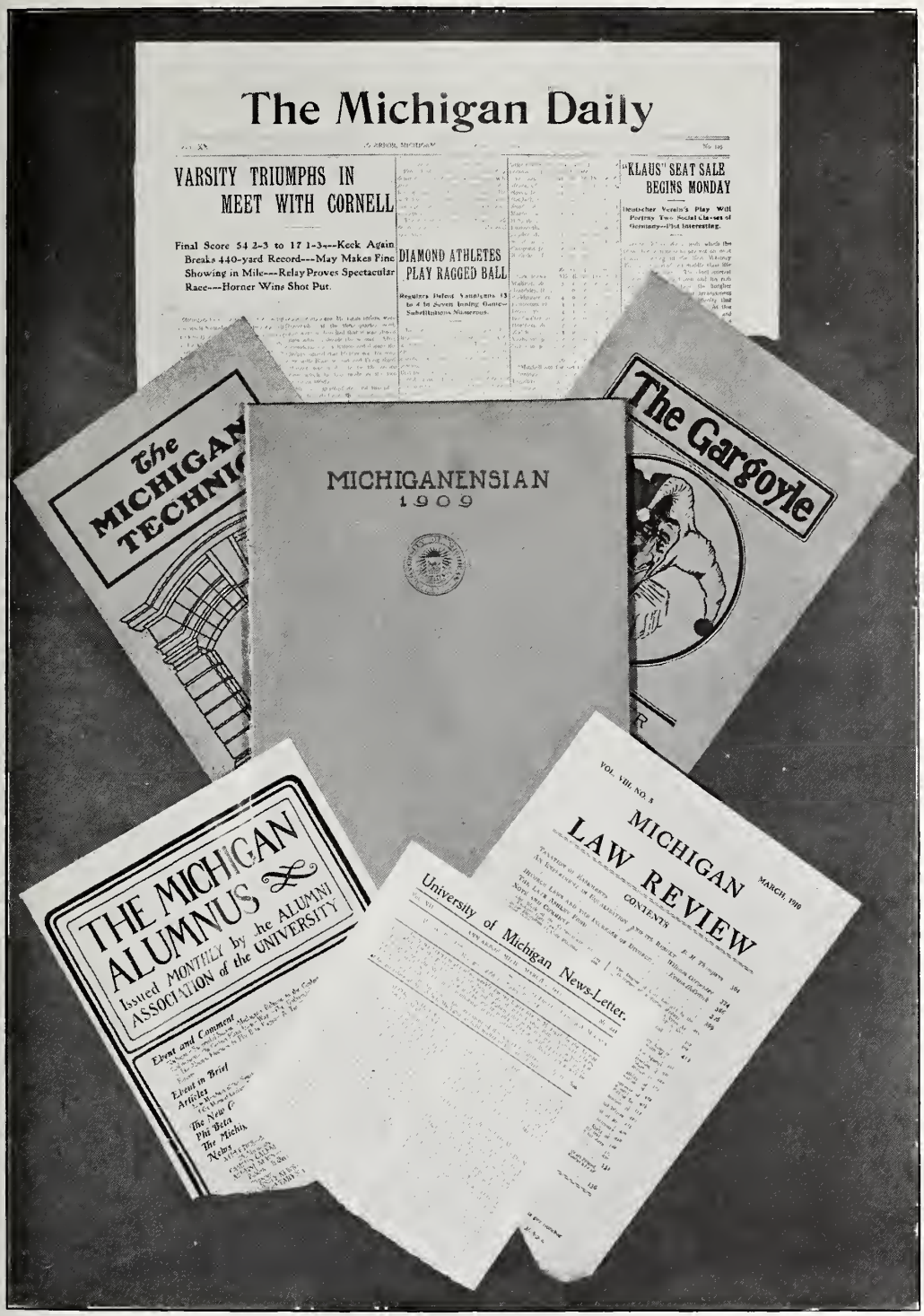
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Final Score 54 2-3 to 17 1-3---Keck Again Breaks 440-yard Record---May Makes Fine Showing in Mile---Relay Proves Spectacular Race---Horner Wins Shot Put.
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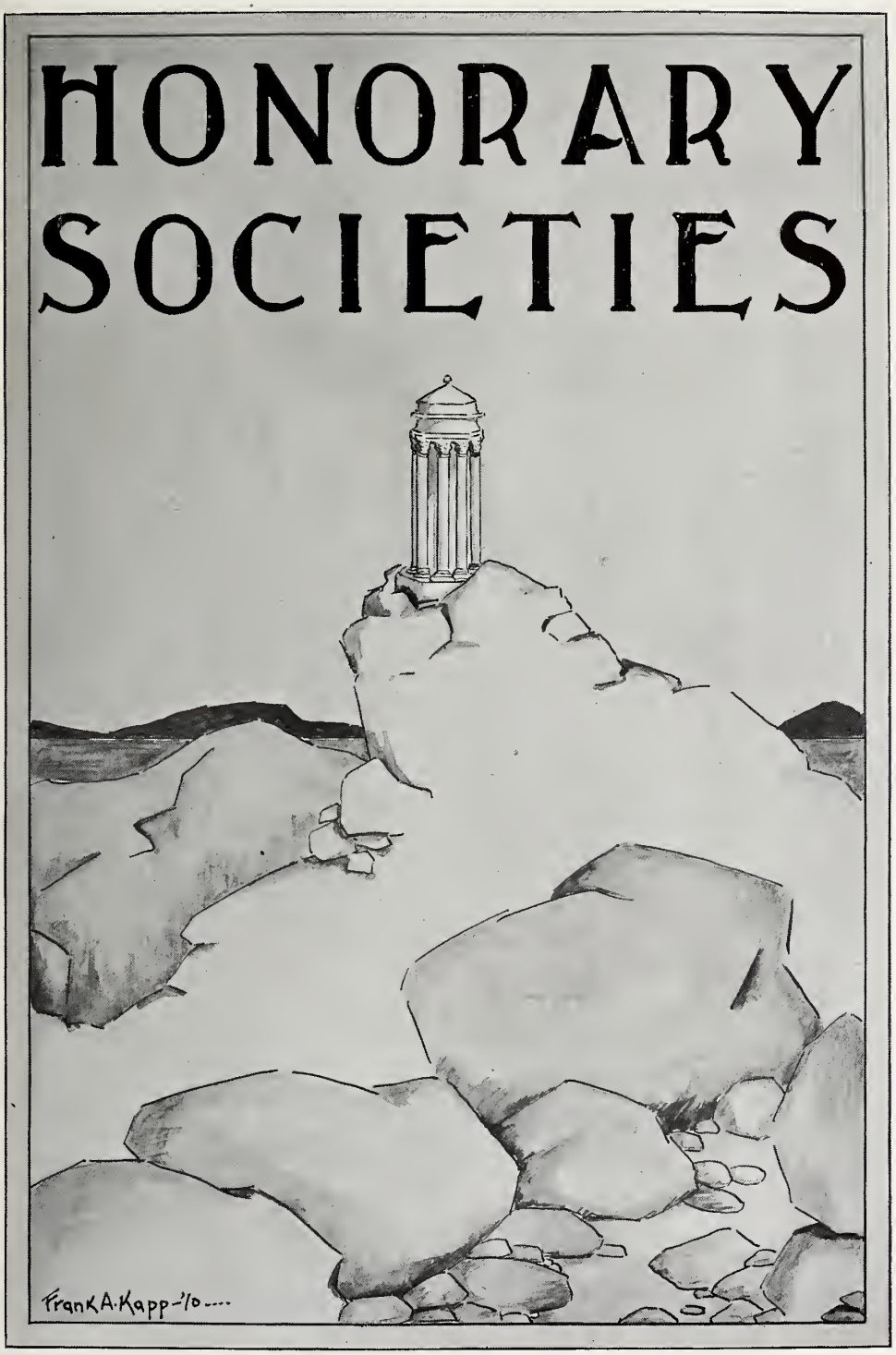

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E. A. McDonell
J. A. McIver
W. R. McKinnon
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D. O. Tylee
R. E. Ward
W. F. Zabriskie

Alpha Omega Alpha, Honorary Fraternity

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University of Chicago	University of California
Northwestern University	Johns Hopkins University
Western Reserve University	University of Toronto
Jefferson Medical College	Columbia University
University of Pennsylvania	University of Michigan
Washington University	University of Minnesota

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Dr. C. W. Edmunds

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Edgar Woodbury Bowen
Harold Prell Breitenbach
John R. Brumm
Lyman Lloyd Bryson
Arthur Graves Canfield
Carl Jenness Coe
Walter Francis Colby
Charles Horton Cooley
James Alexander Craig
Arthur Lyon Cross
Earle Wilbur Dow
David Friday
William D. Henderson
Norman Hingston Hill
Evans Holbrook
Paul Van Brunt Jones
Theodore Wesley Koch
Winthrop David Lane
Alfred Henry Lloyd
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Thomas Ernest Rankin
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Heinrich Reye
Fred Newton Scott
Wilfred Byron Shaw
Harrison Smalley
Albert Augustus Stanley
John Hinchman Stokes
George Linius Streeter
Frank Gerow Tompkins
Claude Halsted Van Tyne
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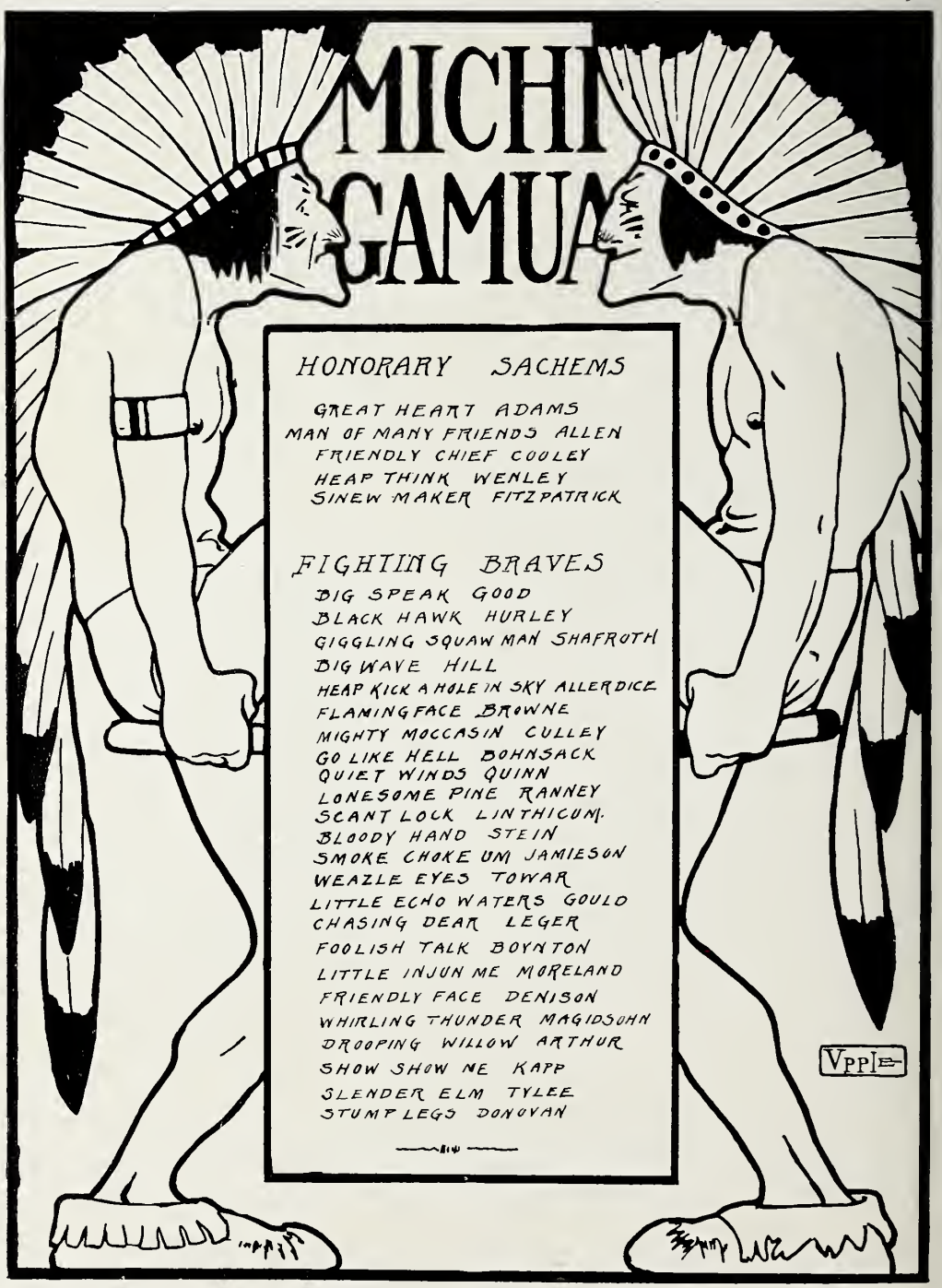
James Kier Watkins
Roy Dickinson Welch
Robert Mark Wenley

John Garrett Winter


MICHI
GAMUA
HONORARY SACHEMS
GREAT HEART ADAMS
MAN OF MANY FRIENDS ALLEN
FRIENDLY CHIEF COOLEY
HEAP THINK WENLEY
SINEW MAKER FITZPATRICK
FIGHTING BRAVES
BIG SPEAK GOOD
BLACK HAWK HURLEY
GIGGLING SQUAW MAN SHAFROTH
BIG WAVE HILL
HEAP KICK A HOLE IN SKY ALLERDICE
FLAMING FACE BROWNE
MIGHTY MOCCASIN CULLEY
GO LIKE HELL BOHNSACK
QUIET WINDS QUINN
LONESOME PINE RANNEY
SCANT LOCK LINTHICUM.
BLOODY HAND STEIN
SMOKE CHOKE UM JAMIESON
WEAZLE EYES TOWAR
LITTLE ECHO WATERS GOULD
CHASING DEAR LEGER
FOOLISH TALK BOYNTON
LITTLE INJUN ME MORELAND
FRIENDLY FACE DENISON
WHIRLING THUNDER MAGIDSOHN
DROOPING WILLOW ARTHUR
SHOW SHOW ME KAPP
SLENDER ELM TYLEE
STUMP LEGS DONOVAN

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"Fritz" Gooding
"Jay" Gould
"Swede" Good
"Bohny" Bohnsack
"Stew" Baker
"Dennie" Denison
"Carl" Adam
"Charley" Franklin
"Doug" Campbell
"Irv" Stein
"Dutch" Wenner
"Maxine" Elliott
"Johnnie" DeVos
"Paul" Greer
"Ken" Arthur

1909

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"Jim" Watkins
"Red" Campbell
"Dope" Eldridge
"Ben" Eggeman
"Chuck" Boucher

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Arthur E. Wright	Chancellor of the Exchecquer
R. M. Grable	Bailiff

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Edmund Bigelow Chaffee
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Sigmund Walker David
Louville Eugene Emerson
John Gutknecht
Louis Haller
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John Olthouse
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John Phelan
Walter Bowers Pillsbury
Heinrich Reye
John Frederick Shepard
William Warner Sleator
John Hinchman Stokes
Carl Vernon Tower
Charles Bruce Vibbert
Julius F. Vornholt
Robert Mark Wenley

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Mabel Carroll
Eunice Cleveland
Ruth Cochran
Mary Duff
Frances Ells
Henrietta Inglis
Claudia McMahan
Helen Parry
Edna Parry
Josephine Rankin
Marion Streibert
Anna Woessner

Mortar Board

Ruth Anderson
Fannie Biggs
Nellie Canright
Hope Conklin
Mary Duff
Frances Ells
Thusnelda Georg
Frieda Haller
Lucie Harmon
Alicent Holt
Henrietta Inglis
Florence LeValley
Edna Parry
Dorothea Prall
Bernice Randall
Clara Snow
Elizabeth Steere
Marguerite Steglich
Marion Streibert
Edith Taylor
Lona Tinkham
Louise Tuomey
Elfrieda Weitz
Myrtle White
Anna Woessner

Web and Flange

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L. A. Estes
A. D. Jamieson
L. T. Kniskern
A. C. Loud
D. C. May
J. E. McChesney
J. A. MacIver
C. A. Myers
J. Magidsohn
F. S. Packard
M. J. Quinn
R. W. Ranney
G. S. Rollin
J. G. Schaub
W. S. Wasmund

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1909-1910

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Vice-Chancellor—
S. E. THOMPSON

Clerk—
JOHN H. PRICE

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Chancellor—
ARTHUR J. ABBOTT

Vice-Chancellor—
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EDMUND B. CHAFFEE
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Zidlaph, Decipherer of the Papyrus Scrolls	"JOE" HORNER
Cushcush, Keeper of the Tainted Tithes	"BO" BOWMAN
Haircut, Royal Shaver	"BEANS" KINGSBURY
Keehol, Recruiter for Pharaoh's Harem	"DON"GREENE
Shufu, Court Fool	"PAT" GAMBLE
Skimilk, Milker of the Sacred Cow	"HERB" GOETZ
Maachach, Administrator of the Scarabi	"NEXT" PAGE
Chesit, Chief Embalmer	"INK" WELLS
Bo-Hotep, Bargeman on the Lake of the Dead	"WITTY" WITTHOEFT
Klogar, The Dancing Beauty	"BOBE" KUSTERER
Murad, Keeper of the Peace Pypes	"SHORTY" EVERETT
Moufai, Pillar to Ramases II	"NOBBY" JOHNSON
Neku, Keeper of the Seven Veils	"LOUIS" O'CONNOR
Knif, Imperial Sarcophagus Carver	"CY" Evans
Pildash, Keeper of the Great Mummy	"PETE" BEARSE
Hamul, Graceful Glider Across Desserts	"RALPHY" CRAIG
Juem, Lord of the Deserted Harem	"DUTCH" BURY
Nitemayor, Effect of the Royal Tea	"PINKY" HINCKLEY
Barbar, Sampler of the Royal Vintages	"FUSSER" WILSON
Hazo, Cleopatra's Hand Maiden	"CAP" MYERS
Sebekuefrua, Grand High Priest	"SMY" SMITH
Micah, Exalted Water Carrier	"ORVE" WHITE
Myrafidras, Chaser of the Sacred Alligator	"GRIF" HAYES
Dunie, Sage Interpreter of Hieroglyphics	"JACK" WALSH

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Ralph H. Culley
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Virgil D. Greer
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Charles C. Becker
Maurice E. Allen
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Newton Fox
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C. Hubbard Kleinstuck
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Triangles

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Secretary	"Kinskie" Kniskern	"Matt" Blish
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H. H. Higbie
E. D. Rich
G. A. Ellis

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"Kniskie" Kniskern
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"Bob" Hammond
"Bob" Dailey
"Doc" Benzley
"Bos" Gage
"Pete" Lowe
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"By" Rogers
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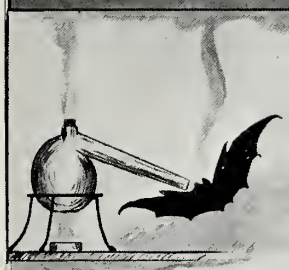
"Carp" Carpenter
"Hank" Gerhauser
"Fink" Finkenstadt
"Dane" Torrey
"Barty" Simons
"Wart" Dicker
"Gordy" Spice
"Fritz" Blandig

ALCHEMISTS



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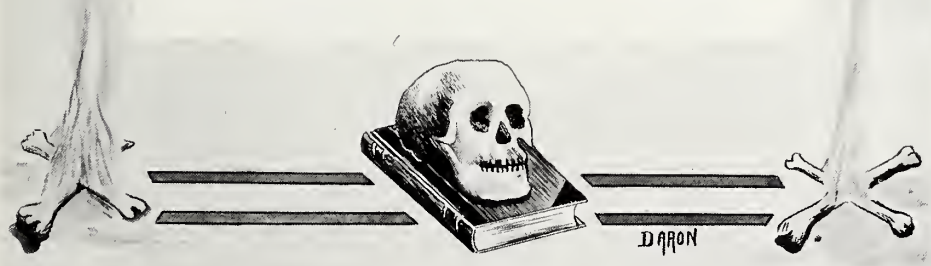
"Gene" Leger	Paracelsus
"Johnnie" Denison	Paeon
"Lum" Johnson	Halergones
"Bell" Bellamy	Archeus
"Jack" Enzenroth	Raichadibos
"Bill" Hurley	Loripides
"Bud" Barker	Philalethes
"Joe" Roberts	Democutos
"Marty" Gaines	Hippocrates
"Harry" Gerhauser	Aesculapius
"Chick" Lathers	Osiris
"Al" Newman	Leffas
"Bos" Gage	Hermogeues
"Hap" Ward	Martagon
"Sandy" Plumb	Stephanos



Aristolochite

Senior Pharmic Society

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Prof. Alviso B. Stevens

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Archibald W. Frame
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Ralph P. White
Dart H. Parr
Arthur F. Schlichting
Arthur W. Jones

Phi Lambda Upsilon

(DELTA)

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Harvey C. Brill
Glenn B. Britton
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James E. Harris
Lawrence C. Johnson
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William A. VanWinkle
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Orrin B. Winter

University of Michigan Union

THE sixth year in the life of the Michigan Union is rapidly becoming history, and a brief glance backward over the year's work not only encourages us to further efforts but also impresses us with the great needs of the organization which are growing more and more urgent.

Six years ago the Union had its inception and the movement has been steadily growing. There is no need to recount the history of the Union—how its founders planned and worked and passed down to us their ideas, and how finally those ideas were in part realized when two years ago the Union was able to buy a home, the Cooley property on State Street. Since that time the Club House has been the center of the Union's activities. Numerous class and society banquets and smokers have been held under its roof; it furnished a meeting place for campus committees and the Student Council meetings are held there. This year has been an active one in the Union, though for various reasons the membership fell off a little. The sixth Union Dinner was notable for the great number who attended, over eleven hundred alumni and students being present, and for the excellence of the speeches.

Just before the Christmas vacation the third annual opera, Koanzaland, was presented before packed houses and netted the Union about twenty-one hundred dollars. A series of well attended membership dinners and a successful bridge tournament have been given during the winter and it is hoped that an innovation in the shape of a tennis tournament will be introduced this spring. The Cafe and quick lunch room have been well patronized and the building has been used more by students as a lounging place than ever before. Two of the younger faculty men have been holding delightful Sunday afternoon teas in the parlors, and it is expected that next year this idea will be carried out much more fully.

But the Union is now face to face with the fact that its present quarters are entirely inadequate. In the clubhouse as it is now, there is really not a great deal to attract the students. The building is too small in every respect. Its dining room will not accommodate a good sized class banquet, and although many smokers and small banquets are held there, yet there would be much more use of it for these pur-

poses if the rooms were larger. The parlors are far too small, and as far as regards such attractions as billiards, pool and bowling, the Union offers practically nothing. The Union has now reached a point in its history where there must be a great forward movement. The novelty of a clubhouse has worn off and the lack of necessary facilities is becoming a rapidly growing handicap. This simply means that if the Union is to accomplish in any measure its great aims, it must have a new clubhouse. "For Michigan Men Everywhere" is its motto, and to enable it to live up to this motto a club house worthy of this University is absolutely necessary. Realizing the pressing need, this year's board of directors are starting the campaign. To build a Michigan Union Clubhouse which shall be second to no college club in the country is the aim of the Directors. The best is not too good for Michigan and a club house that will stand for generations as a home for all Michigan men is the aim of the present campaign. It is felt that only through such a building can the Union fulfill its high ideals of uniting in one great body the different elements on the campus and of giving to Michigan men everywhere a place to which they can return and feel that it is their own. The plan has not been worked out in its details, but an attempt will be made to reach every alumnus and give everyone an opportunity of helping the campaign. It is intended to put up a clubhouse that will cost in the neighborhood of a half million dollars, and to provide for the running expenses an endowment fund of something like three hundred thousand dollars will be needed. This means the raising of eight hundred thousand dollars, and it is hoped that through the united efforts of the alumni and the student body such a sum can be received.

A great banquet and dance hall with facilities for converting it into a small theatre, commodious smoking and lounging rooms, well fitted reading and card rooms, an ample dining room, a number of billiard and pool tables, a big swimming tank, and plenty of bowling alleys—these are some of the attractions planned in the new building.

The Union is surely worthy of such a building, and the good it will do to the University is simply incalculable. The result would be a firmly united body of graduates and undergraduates all working together for the good of our University.

Michigan Union Officers and Directors

PRESIDENT

James K. Watkins, 1909, 1911L

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Norman A. Hill, 1910
Irving L. Evans, 1910L
William B. Hurley, 1910E
Jay D. Vyn, 1911M
Walter E. Lotz, 1910D

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Henry M. Bates, 1890

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Morrison Shafroth, 1910

Prof. Henry C. Adams
Joseph A. Bursley, 1899E
Prof. C. H. VanTyne, 1896

Koanzaland Committee

DIRECTION

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Earl V. Moore	Musical Director
Earle Killeen	Musical Instructor

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Treasurer.....Homer Heath
Master of Costumes.....Hollis S. Baker
Master of Properties.....John W. Denison
Publicity Man.....Gordon W. Kingsbury
Assistant to General Chairman, Maurice J. Quinn
Assistants to Stage Manager, Douglas Jamieson,
...Joseph D. Burge, Lyman J. Craig
Assistants to Master of Costumes.....
.....Herbert B. Trix, Ralph Block
Assistant to Master of Properties.....
.....Ross Holmes, George Young
Electrician.....Ralph Pardee
Finance.....Homer Heath, Percy J. Donovan,
.....Harry Hammond, Ray Dykema
Publicity, Gordon Kingsbury, Samuel H. Morris,
.....Harold Titus
Books and Music.....
....Frank Kapp, W. B. Shaw, Hollis Baker

The Orchestra

Volins...B.G. DeVries, Harry M. Macfarlane,
.....Irving B. Wright
Flute.....Elbert Lewis
Clarinets.....
...Julius A. Martiniek, Robert W. Clewell
Cello.....Henri Hus
Bass.....Elbert Howard Fox
Cornets.....J. F. Alexander, Clyde S. Price
Trombone.....Walter C. Wheeler
Drums.....Walter Dailey
Pianist.....Joseph D. Burge

Koanaland Opening

Yearly Outing, 1909

Banquet Committee

General Chairman—JOHN A. McIVER, 1910E

Treasurer—HOMER L. HEATH

FINANCE

Rollin O. Bisbee, 1910L
William B. Hurley, 1910E
Dale Souter, 1910
Dewey A. Hinckley,1911
Tom Lothrop, 1911E
Shirley C. Snow, 1910E
H. M. McFarland, 1911E
O. King Grimsted, 1911L
Allen Richardson, 1910M
Charles B. Dugan, 1910M
Guy G. Bailey, 1910Ph.
George Roth, 1910D

SPEAKERS

Thomas Clancy, 1908 1910L
Louis P. Jocelyn, 1887
Evans Holbrook, 1897
Henry Bundschu, 1909, 1911L

ARRANGEMENTS

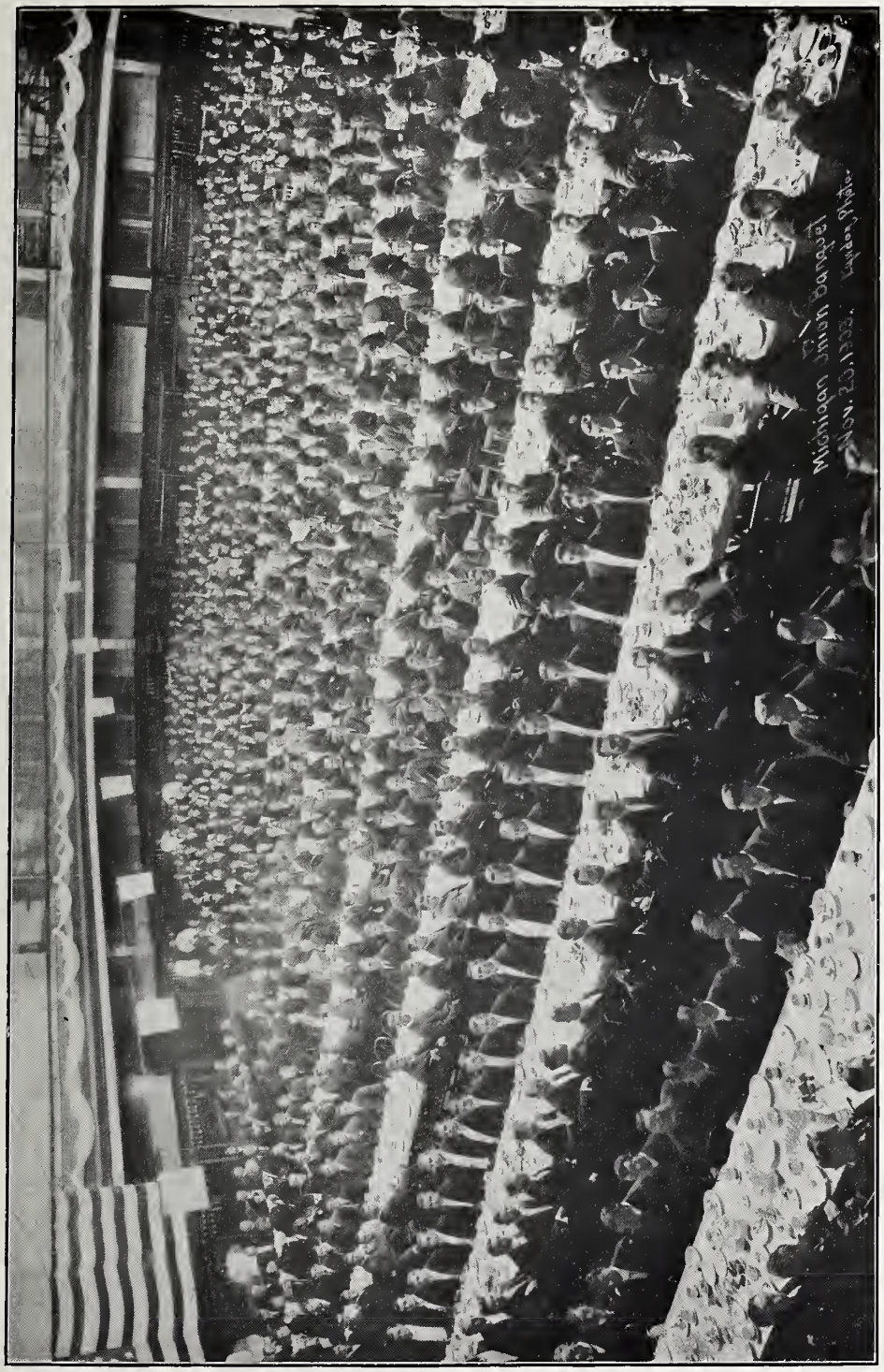
Charles E. Good, 1910, 1912L
Robert S. Hammond,1911E
H. Philip Dix, 1911E
Hugh Gamle, 1911
James A. Horton, 1909L
Eugene F. Leger, 1910E
Nason C. Johnson, 1911

PUBLICITY

Paul Greer, 1910
Frank Rowell. 1910
Russell B. James. 1910L
Walter K. Towers, 1910
Loren W. Robinson, 1913E
Charles Bowman, 1911

PROGRAM

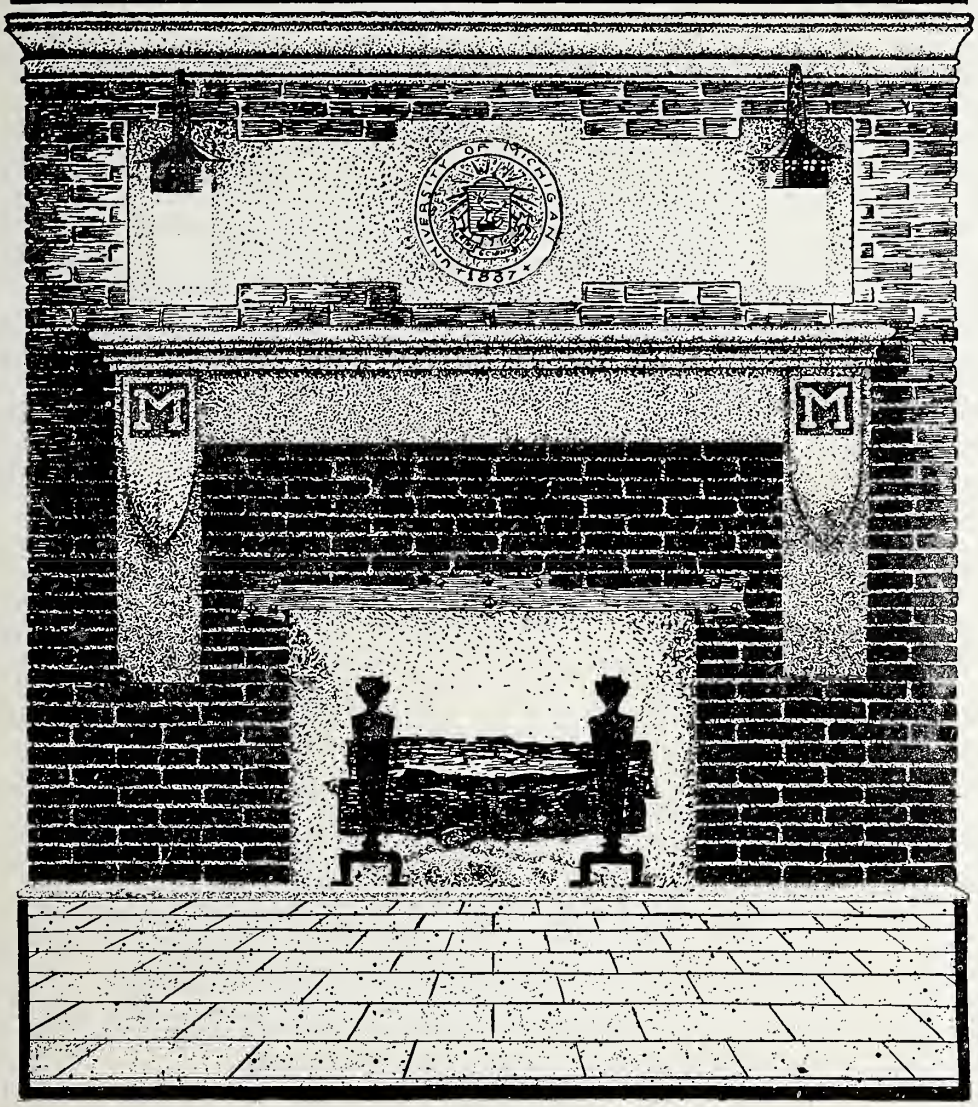
Raymond B. Hosken, 1910E
Joseph Horner, 1911
Matthew R. Blish, 1911E



Michigan Union Banquet 1909

1591 Lyndon

ORGANIZATIONS



American Institute of Electrical Engineering

University of Michigan Branch

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Mr. R. D. Parker
Prof. G. W. Patterson
Mr. L. W. McOmber
Mr. B. L. Barnes

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W. Y. Cogger
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R. G. Darrow
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H. C. Gates
W. F. Sauss
C. W. Gordon
C. P. Grimes
E. M. Hunter
D. S. Lenzner
E. B. McKinney
R. K. McMaster
F. S. Marker
W. C. Mitchell
E. S. Murphy
R. H. Pardee
H. U. Pearce
H. M. Pierce
E. J. Posselius
H. M. Rankin
C. M. Rodi
A. B. Taylor
E. F. Vidro
G. J. Wagner
B. C. Whitmore
F. E. Wilson

GENZBERGER MANVILLE ZEWADSKI CASE KIME MILLER ALLUR
SUTHERLAND LANE SHARAVSKY THOMAS GREEN STEINEM

Chess and Checkers Club

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C. D. Kime	Vice-President
J. R. Green	Secretary
W. K. Zewadski	Treasurer

CHESS CHAMPION

F. L. Radford

CHECKERS CHAMPION

W. D. Lane

CHESS TEAM

F. L. Radford
Clarence Steinem
W. K. Zewadski

CHECKERS TEAM

W. D. Lane
J. R. Green
J. D. Thomas

Forestry Club

1909-1910

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S. W. Strothman	Acting President
E. H. Pound	Secretary-Treasurer
J. B. Saxton	Corresponding Secretary

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Asst. Prof. C. L. Hill

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Names of Senior Foresters, beginning at lower left hand corner of picture.

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Professor Walter Mulford
Professor Filbert Roth
Professor Cary L. Hill
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O. L. Sponsler
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and

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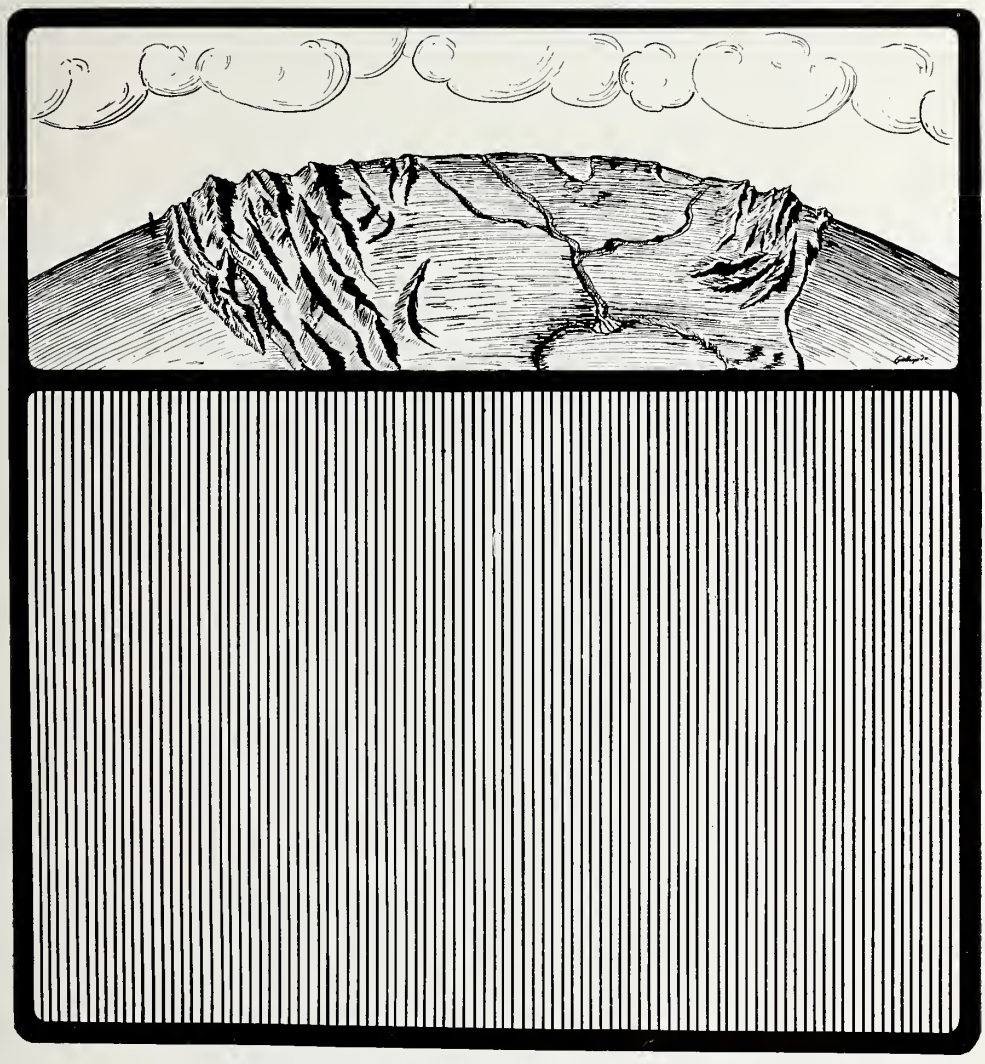

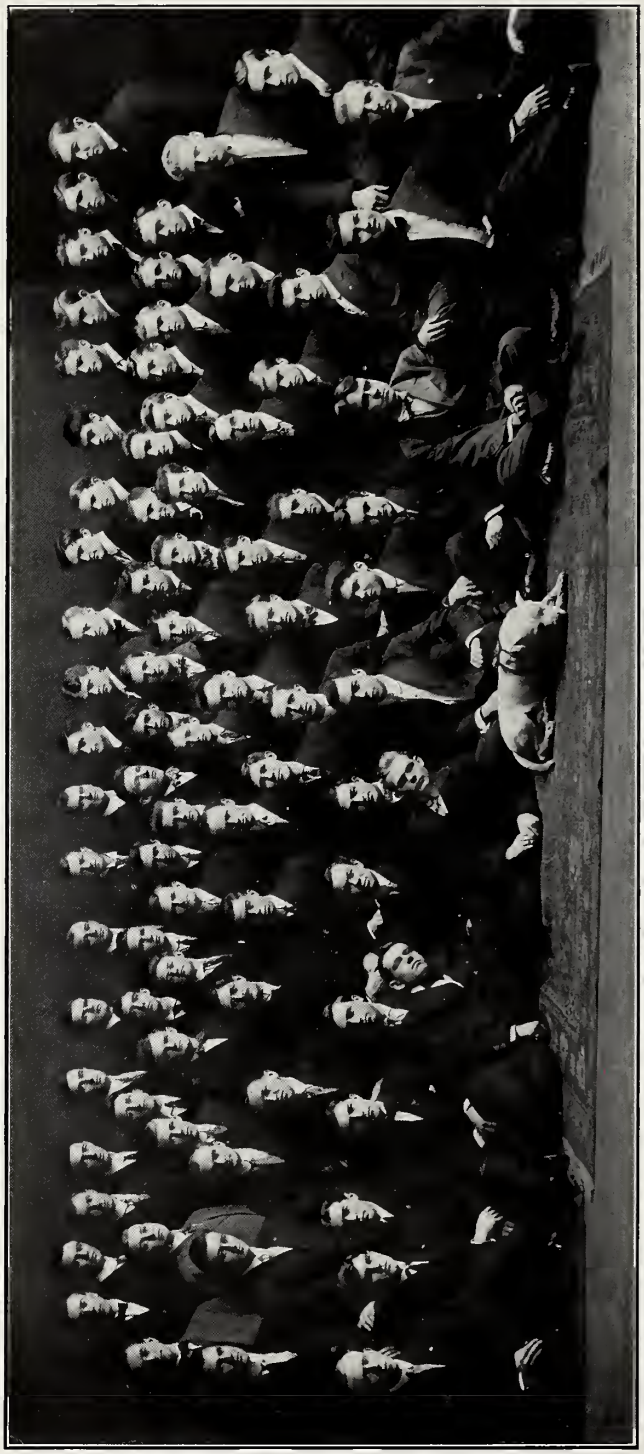

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MUSIC ART
-Gillis-

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H. R. Smith, 1910
C. W. Westerman, 1910
F. H. MacRobert, 1910

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F. C. Montross, 1911
J. C. Currie, 1912
S. W. Cushman, 1910
M. Y. Marshall, 1912

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F. H. Bechman, 1911
R. J. Simmons, 1911
H. W. Kothe, 1910
G. S. Jay, 1910
J. R. Bazley, 1911
J. W. Webster, 1911

Second Basses

C. C. McClelland, 1910
F. C. Cady, 1910
C. P. McDonald, 1911
H. B. Strasburger, 1912
L. T. Kniskern, 1910

Mandolin Club

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L. A. Estes, 1910
C. S. Boucher
D. P. Molony, 1910
H. L. Barkdull, 1911
R. E. Kusterer, 1911

Second Mandolins

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C. B. Grawn, 1911
Kayane Fujia, 1910
S. F. Mills, 1911
H. E. Hoover, 1912
H. D. Scott, 1912

Guitars

R. M. Gage, 1911
G. B. Treat, 1911
J. B. Webb, 1912
F. H. Coleman, 1910

Violin

E. E. A. Stone, 1912

Drums

H. J. Harrington, 1913

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Edel Ehrhorn
Nora C. Hunt
Grace Marburger

Pianist, Ada Oliver

University Band

1910

Eugene Fischer	Director
Carl Andre	Assistant Director
H. Dale Souter	Manager
W. C. Wheeler	President
Max Stanley	Secretary
T. J. Lawrence	Librarian

MEMBERS

CORNETS

Dan Weaver
Carl Andre
George Currie
H. Dale Souter
Julian Quimby

PICCOLO

L. M. Otis

BASSES

E. M. Carver
Max Stanley

SOPRANO SAXOPHONES

Edwin M. Kennedy
H. V. Anderson

TROMBONES

Carl Goddard
E. C. Tourje
C. H. Runyon
W. C. Wheeler

ALTOS

A. A. Klein
Ed. Nash
James Alexander

CLARINETS

J. A. Martineh
F. J. Lawrence
C. E. Lewis
R. H. Freyberger
R. W. Clewell

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Elmer D. Mitchell

DRUMS

W. S. Heald
Walter Dailey

BARITONES

Harry Miner
Harvey Goddard

Cercle Dramatique Francais

DE L'UNIVERSITE DU MICHIGAN

BUREAU

M. JOSEPH PRIMEAU	President
MLLE. ELFRIEDA WEITZ	Vice-President
MLLE. MARY LYNCH	Secretaire
M. HOLLIS S. BAKER	Tresorier
M. HERBERT A. KENYON	Directeur
M. JOHN R. EFFINGER	Auditor

MEMBERS ACTIFS

MESDEMOSELLES

HAZEL DARON
MARION LUDINGTON
BELLE HURLEY
RUTH HURLEY
ELFRIEDA WEITZ
BERNICE JONES
MILDRED MALONEY
NORMA L. DE GUISE
MARION HURLEY

FLORENCE LE VALLEY
MARY RUPPE
HELENA MUNN
MARY LA VIGNE
MARY E. LYNCH
AMARYLLIS COTE
RUTH ANDERSON
FRANCES C. TUBBS

RUTH RUSSELL
MARION BURBANK
GLADYS GREENFELDER
IRENE MCFADDEN
FLORENCE MURPHY
GRACE MARBURGER
MARION PATON
LELA A. TUBBS
EMMA WEITZ

MESSIEURS

JULIAN BOWEN
EDGAR BOWEN
CHARLES BOWEN
HARRY JONES
DON DARON

JOSEPH PRIMEAU
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ROBERT TOMS
ERNEST SCHATZLE
FREDERICK PAULL
BRUNO C. PRIMEAU

ARTHUR CURTIS
LOREN T. ROBINSON
ARTHUR HAMILTON
WM. T. DOUGHERTY
CECIL BAKER

PROGRAMME DU CERCLE FRANCAIS

1909–1910

Les Pécheurs de Bretagne	Mlle. Eugénie Gerlac
Conférence—Monte Carlo	M. René Talamon
Soirée Musicale et Literaire	
Conférence–le Costume et le Mobilier au Moyen Age Avec Projections	M. Camille Enlart
Lecture—The Latin Quarter of Paris	M. Charles B. Vibbert
Soirée Amicale	
Lecture—France in the Early '80s	M. Byron A. Finney
Conference–les Fétes Francaises	M. le Professeur James P. Bird
Lecture—Memories of Paris	M. Theodore W. Koch
Conference–le Malade Imaginaire	M. le Professeur John R. Effinger
Le Malade Imaginaire-Moliere	Representation annuele du Cercle

Le Barbier De Seville

Le 30 Avril, 1909

Comédie par Beaumarchais

Personnages	Acteurs
Le Comte Almaviva	Joseph H. Primeau
Bartholo	Robert M. Toms
Rosine	Mlle. Ruth Russell
Figaro	Edgar W. Bowen
Don Bazile	Charles Bowen
La Jeunesse	Hollis S. Baker
L'Éveillé	Herbert A. Kenyon
Un Notaire	Henry J. Armstrong, Jr.
Un Aleade	

Pleusieurs Alguazils et Valets avec des flambeaux

MEMBERS

Men's Section A

Glenn E. Palmer . . . . . President
Johannes Siveke . . . . . Vice-President
Arthur E. Curtiss . . . . . Secretary

Max Bennett	Stephen J. Hebeler	Manton M. Marble	H. W. Wiley
Frank Bechmann	W. A. Hoyt	Carl Meyer	Lee A White
Thomas Black	*David Friday	*David Prall	Albert L. Weeks
Lyman Bryson	Herman Kiefer	V. R. Jose, Jr.	L. C. Johnson
*H. A. Clark	H. C. McLain	Fred B. Wahr	Edgar White
*B. R. Eggeman			*Cecil Williams

*Honorary

Men's Section B

Louis P. Haller . . . . . President
Victor T Conklin . . . . . Vice-President
Paul Reighard . . . . . Sec.-Treasurer

Y. E. Allison, Jr.	R P. Lane	Joseph Horner	Edwin Koch
A. H. Brown	Harold Flowers	W. H. Pritz	John Gutknecht
E. R. Campbell	A. J. Ginsburg	E. L. Lehndorf	Ben. Thorwald
H. S Fox	H. E. Clark	H. W. Kuhr	S. M. Schott
Clayton Force	W. C. Seipp	Carl Eberbach	Ernest Schaetzle
George Melton			

Senior Girls' Section I.

Pauline Wurster . . . . . President
Dorothea Prall . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

Bertha Ammon	Mattie Dewey	Rebecca Shelley	Margaret Kolmesh
Etta Bowerman	Mary Fish	Marion Frost	Florence McKenzie
Elizabeth Briggs	Marion Paton	Marguerite Steglich	Mary Lynch
Nellie Catton	Bernice Randall	Marjorie Greene	Florence Major
Irene Connell	Beatrice Ruthven	Nellie Gregg	Eva Thurtell

OFFICERS

Stephen J. Hebeler . . . . . President
Edith Taylor . . . . . Vice-President
Henrietta J. Inglis . . . . . Secretary
Herman G. Kiefer . . . . . Treasurer

Senior Girls' Section II.

Anna Woessner			President
Mabel Goldthwaite			Vice-President
Bonnie Reed			Sec-Treasurer
Mabel Carrol	Elsa Haass	Ina Meier	Edith Taylor
Ruth Cochran	Henrietta Inglis	Edna Parry	Frances Tubbs
Helen Carrett	Sonia Ladoff	Helen Parry	Eflrieda Weitz
Susie Ellett	Cornelia McKnight	Mary Ruppe	Florence Wright
Thusnelda Georg	Adelaide Inman		Marion Streibert

Junior Girls' Section I.

Iva Adams			President
Hariret Dickinson			Sec-Treasurer
Alice Adams	Wanda Heim	Laura Gillete	Irene Snyder
Ina Fox	Fleeta Lamb	Lora Hall	Vesta Taylor
Vera Fox	Elizabeth Marlott	Pauline Harris	Ethel Volland
Jennie Harris	Frieda Morse	Frances Phillips	Muriel Grey

Junior Girls' Section II.

Florence Sherwood			President
Hilda Oxby			Sec-Treasurer
Dorothy Brown	Florence Hill		Coral Rix
Laura Finkbinder	Louise Hallon		Lela Rosenfelt
Bertha Fischer	Marion Hurley		Gertrude Teninga
Louise Gaylord	Alta Johnson		Alice Vail
Eleanor Harrington	Florence Marx		Marion Woessner

Sophomore Girls' Section

Ellen Moore			President
Grace Lockton			Sec-Treasurer
Katherine Alexander	Ellen Moore		Marguerite Kolb
Mildred Burns	Lyle Noble		Arla Stevens
Laura Christensen	Mary Reynolds		Grace Streibert
Erace Corrigan	Lillian Scott		Harriet Thomasma
Grna Luelleman	Eleanor Furman		Lila Tubbs
Marigold Lynch	Gladys Greenfelder		Mildred Wood
Sophia Moiles	Clara Kerwin		Henrietta Wurster

Annual Presentation, 1910
L'Arrange's Doktor Klaus. A Five Act Comedy
Whitney Theatre, April 1, 1910

Goethe's Egmont
Whitney Theatre, April 23, 1909

OFFICERS

Carl B. Grawn	President
Muriel Grey	Vice-President
Lee A White	Manager
Bert St. John	Director
Hugh Eastburn	Secretary and Treasurer
Martin N. Gaines	Property Man
Dana E. Jones	Publicity Manager
Ralph Block	Costume Manager
Professor M. P. Tilley	Advisor
Dean Myra B. Jordan	Advisor

THE COMEDY CLUB
PRESENTING
NIKOLAS V. GOGOL'S COMEDY
"THE INSPECTOR"
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21ST, AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 1910
NEW WHITNEY THEATRE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Anton Antonovich, police prefect	R. G. Diefenderfer
Ammos Fedrovich, Lyapkin-Tyapkin, judge	David H. Cohn
Artemi Filippovich Zemlyanika, guardian of charitable institutions	Glenn E. Palmer
Luka Lukich, supervisor of schools	Newton K. Fox
Stepan Ilich, police captain	Harry H. Fuller
Christian Ivanovich Gibner, doctor	George Corless
Ivan Kuzmich Shpekin, postmaster	Lawrence Abrams
Petr Ivanovich Bobchinski, country squire	Dion S. Birney
Petr Ivanovich Dobchinski, his cousin	Roy Greene
Svistunov, sergeant of police	Frank Linthicum
Anna Andreevna, wife of prefect	Louise VanVoorhis
Marya Antonovna, daughter of prefect	Lucile Stowe
Osip, Khlestakov's valet	Edgar Bowen
Ivan Aleksondrovich Khlestakov, a spendthrift	Albert L. Weeks
Waiter	George E. McConley
Mishka, prefect's servant	Russell James
Derzhimorda, sergeant of police	Franz Fischer
Lazarevich, citizen	Charles Bowen
A guest	Adele Burnham
Supervisor's wife	Ellen McHenry
Stepan Ivanovich, citizen	Arthur E. Curtis
His wife	Neva Hungerford
Tradesmen	Fred Lawton, Lyman L. Bryson, Ralph Block
Gendarme	George E. McConley

SOCIAL

J. Hop 1910

1911 Junior Hop

HELD IN WATERMAN GYMNASIUM

FEBRUARY 11, 1910

FRANK G. WHEELER, *J T J*	General Chairman
DANIEL C. MORGENTHALER, *Σ N*	Treasurer
EDWARD H. POUND, *J Y*	Secretary

Committees

ARRANGEMENTS

THEODORE H. BEARSE, *A J Φ*
HECTOR S. YOUNG, *A T Ω*
EDWARD R. FINKENSTADT, *Ψ Υ*
WILLIAM J. TIDEMAN, *Σ A E*

RECEPTION

DEWEY A. HINCKLEY, Independent
HARRY W. HAMMOND, *Φ K Ψ*
JOHN F. REYNOLDS, *Φ K Ψ**
ALFRED O. DICKER, *B Θ Π**

DECORATIONS

R. M. NORRINGTON, *Z Ψ*
DONALD W. GREEN, *J K E**
ORRIN O. CARPENTER, *Φ Γ J*
ROBERT S. HAMMOND, *J K E*

INVITATIONS

WILLIAM W. CLEMENTS, *Σ Φ*
CHARLES C. BUNDSCHU, *K Σ*
HAROLD I. HASKINS, *X Ψ*

MUSIC

HERBERT A. GOETZ, *Φ J Θ*
R. W. HICKMAN, *Θ J X*

CHAPERONES

DION S. BIRNEY, *Σ X*

*Resigned.

Sophomore Promenade, 1910

ROBERT W. MCKISSON, Ψ Υ . . . . . General Chairman
J. T. WHEELER, Χ Ψ . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

ARRANGEMENTS

H. G. CHRISTOPHER, Α Δ Φ

KARL MATTHEWS, Φ Κ Ψ

RECEPTION

W. S. SMITH, Δ Κ Ε

HOWARD SLONEKAR, Δ Τ Δ

INVITATION

EDWARD A. MACK, Β Θ Π

E. F. GOOD, Σ Φ

AUDITING

W. B. HORNER, Ζ Ψ

Freshman Banquet

JAMES E. HANCOCK, *J Y*, General Chairman

Committees

ARRANGEMENTS

THEODORE MEAD, *A J Φ*, Chairman
NOAH PARKINS, *X Ψ*
HAROLD WILLIAMSON, *Θ J X*
LEON PADDOCK, *Ψ Υ*

RECEPTION

JOHN COOLIDGE, *J K E*, Cairman
MARSHALL FORD, *Φ K Ψ*
SAMUEL PATTON, *K Σ*
EBEN LANE, *Σ N*

DECORATION

TRACY BOGART, *Σ X*, Chairman
HOWARD WILSON, *A J Φ*
FRANK TIPPETT, *J K E*
MERCEDES DE GOENAGO, *A Φ*

INVITATION

CARROLL HAFF, *Φ J Θ*, Chairman
ROBERT EVANS, *A T Ω*
RAYMOND DWIGGINS, *Σ Φ*
GEORGE WEILER, *B Θ Π*

TOASTS

WILLIAM DOUGHERTY, *Z Ψ*, Toastmaster

Our Girls	BERNARD FALLON, *Φ Γ J*
President Emeritus	DONALD DENISON, *Σ Φ*
Independents	WINDHAM JOHNSON, *Σ A E*
Boys	ELAINE SHIELDS, *J Γ*
President Hutchins	PRESCOTT BROWN, *J T J*
Class of 1913	NORMAN PREBLE, *Φ K Ψ*
Faculty	NEIL MCMILLIAN, *B Θ Π*
Fraternities	O. TRIBLE
Athletics	GARRISON STROP, *Ψ Υ*

Freshman Spread

Barbour Gymnasium, December 11, 1909

PATRONESSES

Mrs. H. B. Hutchins
Mrs. F. P. Jordan
Mrs. J. O. Reed
Mrs. V. C. Vaughan
Mrs. M. E. Cooley
Mrs. W. B. Hinsdale
Mrs. N. S. Hoff
Mrs. J. S. Schlotterbeck

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Louise Tuthill
Grace Streibert
Josephine Davis
Ellen Moore
Belle Siple
May Hodge
Emma Wilson
Dorothy Brown
Monica Evans
Pauline Harris
Lila Tubbs
Florence Rogers
Marguerite Reed
Catherine Clark
Erna Widenmann
Leila Rosenfield
Mildred Scott
Grace Fairman
Julia Halleck
Mary Bonner

FRATERNITIES
A
Ω

Fraternities

In the order of their establishment at the University of Michigan.

Literary

Chi Psi	1845	Delta Tau Delta, 1874, re-established	1880
Alpha Delta Phi	1846	Phi Delta Theta, 1864, re-established	1887
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1855	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1888
Sigma Phi	1858	Theta Delta Chi	1889
Zeta Psi	1858	Kappa Sigma, 1892, re-established	1902
Psi Upsilon	1835	Sigma Nu	1902
Beta Theta Pi, 1845, re-established	1867	Phi Gamma Delta, 1885, re-established	1902
Phi Kappa Psi	1875	Alpha Tau Omega, 1888, re-established	1904
Delta Upsilon	1876	Phi Kappa Sigma	1905
Sigma Chi	1877	Acacia	1904

Alpha Sigma Phi, 1908.

Professional

Phi Delta Phi, (Law)	1869	Phi Beta Pi, (Medical)	1898
Nu Sigma Nu, (Medical)	1882	Phi Alpha Gamma, (Homœopathic)	1899
Delta Sigma Delta, (Dental)	1882	Sinfonia, (Musical)	1902
Phi Delta Chi, (Pharmic)	1883	Phi Alpha Delta, (Law)	1905
Xi Psi Phi, (Dental)	1889	Phi Chi, (Medical)	1905
Alpha Epsilon Iota, (Medical)	1890	Psi Omega, (Dental)	1905
Delta Chi, (Law)	1892	Alpha Kappa Kappa, (Medical)	1906
Phi Rho Sigma, (Medical)	1897	Pi Upsilon Rho (Homœopathic)	1906

Alpha Epsilon

Established in 1845

FRATER IN FACULTATE

James F. Breakey, M.D., *A E*

FRATRES IN URBE

W. W. Douglas, *A E*, '70

Henry S. Bartholomew, *A E*, '84

John S. Duffy, *A E*, '93

Ignatius Duffy, *A E*, '98

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Roy Wilson Ranney,
Harold Orcutt Washburn,
Alexander Edward Walker,
Waldo Mack Abbott,
Harold Ira Haskins,
Thompson Lothrop,
William Henry Gerhauser,
Roy Spence Richardson,
John Hosie Price,
Don Lyman Beardslee,
John Tallman Wheeler,
Edward Campbell Farmer,
George Fredrick Wolff,
Noah Cushman Perkins,
James Gerrens Sweet,
Reade Mulkey Ireland,
James Mark Wenley,
Earnest Carlton Kanzler.

WRIGHT, KAY & CO
DETROIT.

Chi Psi

Founded at Union College, 1841

ROLL OF ALPHAS

Alpha Pi	Union College
Alpha Theta	Williams College
Alpha Mu	Middlebury College
Alpha Alpha	Wesleyan University
Alpha Phi	Hamilton College
Alpha Epsilon	University of Michigan
Alpha Chi	Amherst College
Alpha Psi	Cornell University
Alpha Nu	University of Minnesota
Alpha Iota	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Rho	Rutgers College
Alpha Xi	Stevens Institute of Technology
Alpha Alpha Delta	University of Georgia
Alpha Beta Delta	Lehigh University
Alpha Gamma Delta	Leland Stanford University
Alpha Delta Delta	University of California
Alpha Epsilon Delta	University of Chicago

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

New York City	New York, N. Y.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.
Michigan	Detroit, Mich.	Southern California	Los Angeles, Cal.
South Carolina	Columbus, S. C.	Des Moines	Des Moines, Ia.
Alpha Alpha	Middletown, Conn.	Western Pennsylvania	Pittsburg, Pa.
Alpha Xi	Hoboken, N. J.	Milwaukee	Milwaukee, Wis.
Northern & Eastern N. Y.	Schenectady, N. Y.	Duluth	West Duluth, Minn.
Alpha Rho	New Brunswick, N. J.	Atlanta	Atlanta, Ga.
Washington	Washington, D. C.	Southwest	St. Louis, Mo.
Northwest	Minneapolis, Minn.	New England	Boston, Mass.
Chicago	Chicago, Ill.	Portland	Portland, Ore.
		Kansas City	Kansas City, Mo.

Peninsular Chapter

Established in 1846

FRATRES IN URBE

CHAUNCY H. SHEARER, Cornell, 1879 — FREDERICK MERRIFIELD, A. B., D. B., Chicago, 1898

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, Ph.B., LL.D., Pen., 1871
HARRY M. BATES, Ph.B., LL.B., Pen., 1890
GEORGE H. FOX, A.B., M.D., Pen., 1906
WILLIAM H. BUTTS, A.M., Pen., 1878
EVANS HOLBROOK, A.B., LL.B., Pen., 1897
FRANK F. REED, A.B., Pen., 1880
GEORGE L. STREETER, A.M., M.D., Union, 1895

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

JOHN D. HODGEN, A.B., Pen., 1906, ... Medical Department
SAMUEL RAYMOND WILLIAMS, A.B., Pen., 1908 . . . . Law Department
VICTOR ROMAINE PATTENGILL, Pen., 1909 . . . . . Literary Department
THEODORE MEAD BAILEY, Pen., 1909 . . . . . Law Department
FREDERICK S. VANBERGEN, Pen., 1909, ... Engineering Department

ACTIVE CHAPTER

1910

WILLIAM ARTHUR GEER
EDGAR WOODBURY BOWEN
FRANK BARRON FLETCHER
JULIAN PERRY BOWEN

1911

HUGH S. GAMBLE
THEODORE HALLETT BEARSE
WALTER GEROULD WHIPPLE
THOMAS COOLEY WANTY
GEORGE LEWIS TOWNE
HARVEY RANDALL WICKES

1912

HAROLD GRAVES CHRISTOPHER
JOHN CLINTON HAYES
CLEMENT STEPHEN MCELWAIN
WILLIAM HARVEY J. ELY
CHARLES CLARK BOWEN, II.
NEWTON KENNEDY FOX, A.B.
JOHN BARDEN LEWIS
AUGUSTUS LESTER MANCOURT
CHARLES ALFRED DEAN, JR.
CHARLES STEWART WILLIAMS
MYRICK DAY MEAD
FRANCIS LEO RIORDAN

1913

WILLIAM WARD DUCKETT
THEODORE SNOW MEAD
ROBERT AMBLER OFFICER
FRED TAYLOR PECK
JOHN MILTON QUAINTANCE
ALLEN MARTIN REED
GEORGE CAMPBELL THOMSON
EDWARD BAILEY WICKES
HOWARD WILLIAM WILSON

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Alpha Delta Phi

Founded at Hamilton College, 1832

CHAPTER ROLL

Hamilton	Hamilton College
Columbia	Columbia University
Yale	Yale University
Amherst	Amherst College
Brunonian	Brown University
Hudson	Western Reserve College
Bowdoin	Bowdoin College
Dartmouth	Dartmouth College
Peninsular	University of Michigan
Rochester	University of Rochester
Williams	Williams College
Manhattan	College of the City of New York
Middletown	Wesleyan University
Kenyon	Kenyon College
Union	Union University
Cornell	Cornell University
Phi Kappa	Trinity College
Johns Hopkins	Johns Hopkins University
Minnesota	University of Minnesota
Toronto	University of Toronto
Chicago	University of Chicago
McGill	McGill University
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin
California	University of California

Omicron Chapter

Established, 1855

FRATRES IN URBE

A. Fairbanks, *Π* 1886
J. Q. A. Sessions, *Θ*, 1856
C. H. Cooley, A.M., M.D., Hon.
B. M. Thompson, M.S., L.L.B., *Θ*, 1858
C. A. Ellis, *Γ Φ* 1901
R. C. Davis, A.M., *Θ*, 1856
H. W. Douglass, B.S.,*Θ*, 1890
W. R. Parker, M.D., *Θ*, 1888

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910.

Harold S. Browne
Douglass Campbell
Amos E. Chaffee

1911.

Robert S. Hammond
C. Davis True
Philip Stanton
Chase S. Osborn
Clay Macdonald
Donald W. Green
Ralph C. Craig

1912.

Walton S. Smith
Cleveland M. Hunt

1913.

Frank L. Tippett
Moore Meigs
F. Lister Moran
Albert J. Towar
Warren McCracken
Austin Tubbs
John K. Coolidge
Philip K. Fletcher

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale College, 1844

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Phi	Yale University	Beta Phi	Rochester University
Theta	Bowdoin College	Phi Chi	Rutgers College
Xi	Colby University	Psi Phi	De Pauw College
Sigma	Amherst College	Gamma Phi	Wesleyan University
Gamma	Vanderbilt University	Psi Omega	Rensselær Polytechnic Institute
Psi	University of Alabama	Beta Chi	Adelbert College
Upsilon	Brown University	Delta Chi	Cornell University
Chi	University of Mississippi	Delta Delta	University of Chicago
Beta	North Carolina University	Phi Gamma	Syracuse University
Eta	University of Virginia	Gamma Beta	Columbia University
Kappa	Miami University	Theta Zeta	University of California
Lambda	Kenyon College	Alpha Chi	Trinity College
Pi	Dartmouth College	Phi Epsilon	University of Minnesota
Iota	Central University of Ky.	Sigma Tau	Boston Technology
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College	Tau Lambda	Tulane University
Omicron	University of Michigan	Alpha Phi	University of Toronto
Epsilon	Williams College	Delta Kappa	University of Pennsylvania
Rho	Lafayette College	Sigma Rho	Leland Stanford Junior Univers.
Tau	Hamilton College	Tau Alpha	McGill University
Mu	Colgate University	Delta Pi	University of Illinois
Nu	College City of New York	Rho Delta	University of Wisconsin

Alpha of Michigan

Established in 1858

FRATRES IN URBE

Edward DeWitt Kinne
Charles Simeon Dennison
Mortimer Elwyn Cooley
DeWitt Clinton Millen
John Fuller Lawrence

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Lawrence Hutchinson Clark

ACTIVE.

Robert Treadwell Moreland
Charles Henry Poole
John Walter Denison
Charles Ellis Good
William Wallace Clements
Seaborne Rome Livingston
Lawrence Dean Clark
Richard Carmen Combes
Thomas Witheroell
Edward Avery Perry
Raymond Dwiggins
Earl Fredrick Good
Walter Sherman Cookinham
Waldo Collins Twitchell
Martin Lester Houseman
Duncan James McNabb
Palmer Livingston
Raymond Charles Tyler
Donald Goodrich Denison
Francis Joseph Scully
David Horton Cooley

.. IGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Sigma Phi

Founded at Union College, 1827

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha of New York	Union College	1827
Beta of New York	Hamilton College	1831
Alpha of Massachusetts	Williams College	1834
Delta of New York	Hobart College	1840
Alpha of Vermont	University of Vermont	1845
Alpha of Michigan	University of Michigan	1858
Alpha of Pennsylvania	Lehigh University	1887
Epsilon of New York	Cornell University	1980
Alpha of Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin	1908

Xi Chapter

Established in 1858

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

HENRY H. SWAN, LL.D., 1862

JEROME C. KNOWLTON, LL.B., 1878

FRATER IN URBE

ROBERT L. WARREN, LL.B., 1866

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

PHILLIP E. BURSLEY, A.B., 1903

GUY DEVERE HENRY, A.B., 1908, 1910L.

LOUIS H. LEONARD, Syracuse, 1909, 1911E

ALBERT W. HOAGLAND, Lafayette, 1911, 1911E

1910

WILLIAM S. JENKS	Port Huron, Michigan
WILSON MCLAUGHLIN	Muskegon, Michigan
KENNETH A. ARTHUR	Detroit, Michigan
HAROLD P. GOULD	Riverside, Illinois

1911

RALPH M. NORRINGTON	Bay City, Michigan
CARL R. HENRY	Alpena, Michigan
ALOIS R. CLARKE	Los Angeles, California
CLAUDE H. COPPES	Nappannee, Indiana
TAYLOR STRAWN, ΦΔΦ	Ottawa, Illinois
JOSEPH HORNER, JR.	Grand Rapids, Michigan
EDWARD M. GATLIFF, Tennessee, 1909, '11L.	Williamsburg, Kentucky
SIDNEY B. CARRIGAN, ΦΔΦ Yale, 1909, '11L.	Brooklyn, New York

1912

WHEELER B. HORNER	Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
JACK W. HOWARD	Los Angeles, California
RALPH J. HURLBURT	Portland, Oregon

1913

ROSCOE J. CLARKE	Los Angeles, California
FRANK F. WORMWOOD	Rockford, Illinois
WILLIAM T. DOUGHERTY	Washington, D. C.
ROBERT MCG. SCOTTEN	Detroit, Michigan
ALBERT A. ENGLE	Buffalo, New York

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Zeta Psi

Founded at University of New York, 1847

CHAPTER ROLL

Phi	New York University
Zeta	Williams College
Delta	Rutgers College
Sigma	University of Pennsylvania
Chi	Colby College
Epsilon	Brown University
Kappa	Tufts College
Tau	Lafayette College
Upsilon	University of North Carolina
Xi	University of Michigan
Lambda	Bowdoin College
Beta	University of Virginia
Psi	Cornell University
Iota	University of California
Gamma	Syracuse University
Theta Xi	University of Toronto
Alpha	Columbia University
Alpha Psi	McGill University
Nu	Case School of Applied Science
Eta	Yale University
Mu	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Alpha Beta	University of Minnesota
Alpha Epsilon	University of Illinois

Phi Chapter

Established 1865

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

James B. Angell, LL.D., Σ, 1849
Martin L. D'Ooge, LL.D., Φ, 1826
Francis W. Kelsey, Ph.D., Γ, 1880
George W. Patterson, Jr., A.M., B.S., B. 1884
Frederick R. Waldron, Ph.B., M.D., Φ, 1897

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Medical Department

Howard Huntington Bold

1910

Philip John Savage
Maurice Kivel
Leland Kendrick Neeves
James Clement Wheat

1911

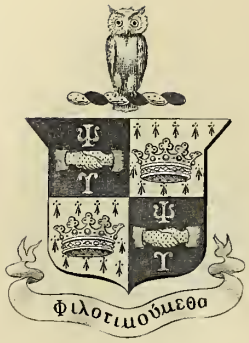
Harold Seymour Finkenstaedt
Edward Rudolph Finkenstaedt
Chester Otis Staples
Raymond K. Dykema
Charles Goodman Chapman

1912

Carlton Arnold Lewis
Robert Monroe Williams
Collis Ormsby Campbell
George Wight Cook
Thomas Ashford Bogle, Jr.
Robert William McKisson
Stowell Cortland Stebbins
Fredrick Ralph West Ross
Henry Woodruff Scott
James Angell McLaughlin
George Magoffin Humphrey
Lawrence Larsen
Stephen Alman Heywood
Robert Arnold Piatt

1913

Walter Clarence Hill
Gari Melchors Stroh
Robert Reynolds McMath
George Peck Caulkins
Henry Charles Bogle
William Bloom Hutchinson
Robert Morris Gillett
Benjamin Franklin Gilkeson
Leon Jenkins Paddock



WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Psi Upsilon

Founded at Union College, 1833

CHAPTER ROLL

Theta	Union College
Delta	New York University
Beta	Yale University
Sigma	Brown University
Gamma	Amherst College
Zeta	Dartmouth College
Lambda	Columbia University
Kappa	Bowdoin College
Psi	Hamilton College
Xi	Wesleyan University
Upsilon	Rochester University
Iota	Kenyon College
Phi	University of Michigan
Omega	Chicago University
Pi	Syracuse University
Chi	Cornell University
Beta Beta	Trinity College
Eta	Lehigh College
Tau	Pennsylvania University
Mu	Minnesota University
Rho	Wisconsin University
Epsilon	California University

Lambda Chapter

Established 1845.

FRATRES IN URBE

Junius E. Beal, B.L., Δ, 1882
Elmer E. Beal, Δ, 1894
J. J. Goodyear, M.D., Δ, 1884
Leroy M. Pattison, A.M., Δ 1870
Edwin R. Parker, Δ, 1896
William C. Sprague, A.B., Δ.H., 1881
Wellington H. Tinker, A.B., ΒΙ, 1899

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William H. Wait, Ph.D., Ρ, 1879
Allen S. Whitney, A. B., Δ, 1885
Herbert A. Hard, Θ, 1898
Earl W. Dow, A.B., Δ, 1891
Alfred H. Knight, M. E., Δ, 1900

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Percy V. Crowell
Leon M. Bailey
Frank H. Schmidt, Φ Δ Φ
William E. Smith, Ν Σ Ν
Shelby B. Schurtz
Allan M. Taylor
Solon M. Webb
Henry J. Bigelow
Dick M. Vesey
Ralph J. Conrad

CHAPTER

1910

Grauley Stewart Crane
Charles Nelson Ballentine
William Borland Fullerton
James McAllan Ballentine
Harold Edwin Gallup
Harvey Cleveland Beeson
Lewis Thayer Kniskern
Frank Albert Kapp
Clarence Freeman Hall

1911

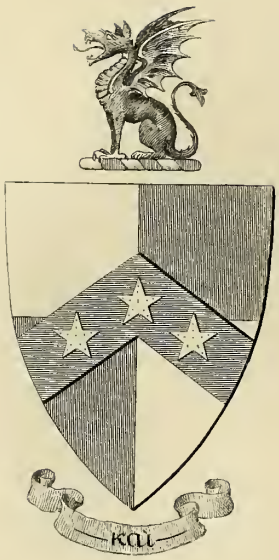
Philip Wheeler Kniskern
Matthew Rhodes Blish
Harold Arnold Wentworth
Alfred O. Dicker

1912

Spencer Gazley Kuhn
Herbert Bagley Trix
Edward Allan Mack
Norman Priest Manney
Edward Clark Austin
William Percy VanTuyle
Donald Stanton Patterson

1913

Neil McMillan, Jr.
Dudley Talbot Thompson
Whitney Eustace Parsons
George Andrew Weiler
Albert West Schell
Henry Freize Vaughan
Julius Lanson Beers
Thomas Tracy, Jr.
Harold North Pulver
Leland Greiser Gardner



WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami in 1839

Miami
Cincinnati
Western Reserve
Ohio University
Washington and Jefferson
De Pauw
Indiana
Michigan
Wabash
Central
Brown
Hampton-Sidney
North Carolina
Ohio Wesleyan
Hanover
Knox
Virginia
Davidson
Bethany
Beloit
Iowa
Wittenberg
Westminster
Iowa Wesleyan
Chicago
Denison
Washington
Wooster
Kansas
Wisconsin
Northwestern
Dickinson
Boston
Johns Hopkins
California
Kenyon
Rutgers
Cornell
Stevens
St. Lawrence
Maine
Pennsylvania
Colgate
Union
Columbia
Amherst
Vanderbilt
Texas
Ohio State
Nebraska
Pennsylvania State
Denver
Syracuse
Dartmouth
Minnesota
Wesleyan
Missouri
Lehigh
Yale
Stanford
West Virginia
Colorado
Bowdoin
Washington State
Illinois
Purdue
Case School of Applied Science
Iowa State
Toronto
Colorado Mines
Oklahoma
Oregon

Michigan Alpha Chapter

Established in 1875

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Robert Effinger
Edward Henry Kraus
Arthur Sperry Pearse
Carl Edgar Eggert
Walter Clark Haupt
William Frank Verner

FRATER IN URBE

James H. Prentiss

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Harry Lampiere Patton
John Phrab Creighton
Shirley Clifford Snow
Frederick Harrison Busby
Bruce Stevens Weaver
Donald London Stilwell
James G. Sheppard

1910

Carroll Guernsey Bennett
Hugh B. Eastburn

1911

Richard Joseph Dunne
Charles Pratt Berger
Frank Nathaniel Evans
John Foster Reynolds

1912

Frank John Klauser
Frank Elston Lovelace
Karl Bowdish Matthews
John McRoberts Messerly
Charles Weeks Ford
Earle Austin Gardner
Dana Arthur Hagedorn
George Adam Drach
Clarence Nathaniel Sessions

1913

Norman Hosmer Preble
John Arthur Syverson
Frederick Lewis Wilk, Jr.
Marshall Bean Ford
Luther M. Wright
Walton J. Barnes

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Jefferson College, 1852

CHAPTER ROLL

Pennsylvania Alpha	Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Beta	Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Gamma	Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Zeta	Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Eta	Franklin and Marshall College
Pennsylvania Theta	Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Iota	University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Kappa	Swarthmore College
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College
Massachusetts Alpha	Amherst College
Rhode Island Alpha	Brown University
New York Alpha	Cornell University
New York Beta	Syracuse University
New York Gamma	Columbia University
New York Epsilon	Colgate University
New York Zeta	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
Maryland Alpha	Johns Hopkins University
Virginia Alpha	University of Virginia
Virginia Beta	Washington and Lee University
West Virginia Alpha	University of West Virginia
Mississippi Alpha	University of Mississippi
Tennessee Delta	Vanderbilt University
Ohio Alpha	Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Beta	Wittenberg College
Ohio Delta	University of Ohio
Indiana Alpha	DePauw University
Indiana Beta	University of Indiana
Indiana Delta	Purdue University
Illinois Alpha	Northwestern University
Illinois Beta	University of Chicago
Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin
Wisconsin Gamma	Beloit College
Minnesota Beta	University of Minnesota
Iowa Alpha	University of Iowa
Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas
Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska
California Beta	Leland Stanford Jr. University
California Gamma	University of California
Illinois Alpha	University of Illinois
Texas Alpha	University of Texas
Ohio Epsilon	Case School of Applied Science
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri

Michigan Chapter

Established, 1876

FRATRES IN URBE

HENRY WEED NICHOLS, 1898
HORACE G. PRETTYMAN, A.B., 1885
REV. ARTHUR WILLIAM STALKER, A.B., 1884
WILFRED BYRON SHAW, A.B., 1904
ARCHIBALD W. SMALLEY, A.B., 1898

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

FRANCIS MILLER BACON, D.D.S., A.B., Michigan, 1896, 1902
GEORGE MILLER BARTLETT, B.S., Amherst, 1901
CLARENCE LINTON MEADER, Ph.D., 1891
ARTHUR LYONS CROSS, Ph.D., Harvard, 1895
HARRISON MCALLISTER RANDALL, Ph.D., 1893
JOSEPH HORACE DRAKE, Ph.B., LL.D., 1885
JACOB ELLSWORTH REIGHARD, Ph.D., 1882
WALTER BURTON FORD, A.M., Harvard, 1898
HARRISON STANDISH SMALLEY, Ph.D., 1900
ALBERT EMERSON GREENE, Ph.B., C.E., 1895
WALTER TURNER FISHLEIGH, 1902, 1906
MAURICE A. WILDER, B.S., Rochester, 1908
WILMER C. HARRIS, A.B., Chicago, 1904
FRED W. HUNTER, B.S., Rochester,1907
GEORGE BYRON ROTH, M.D., 1908
FREDERIC M. LOOMIS, A.B., 1898

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

HOMER S. STEVENS, 1908, Law Department, Neb.
CARL BLACKWOOD GRAWN, A.B., 1909
FRED MAECHERLEIN, B.S., Rochester, 1909, Literary Department
LEROY WETMORE HULL, A.B., 1909

1910

PERCY JAMES DONOVON
CARL HENRY OSCAR ADAM
DAVID WAY ALLERDICE
WALTER ASHAHEL HOYT
HOWARD LEADLEY MCGREGOR
VICTOR RUDOLF JOSE, JR.
ROBERT THORNLEY HUGHES
LEWIS ALDEN ESTES, A.B., 1908

1911

ARTHUR WYNN YATES
MARTIN NEUTON GAINES
EDWARD HAROLD POUND
HOWARD ROY SMITH
ARTHUR FOURNIER

1912

MERLE GLENN CAMPBELL
JERVIS BENNETT WEBB
EDGAR MONROE PARKHURST
HARVEY DAVIS SCOTT
WALTER QUINCY WILGUS
ROBERT W. LAZEAR
ALLAN MURDOCK

1913

EDWIN RAY JOHNSON
HUNT COLEMON HILL
ROGER SIMPSON HURD
JAMES EDWIN HANCOCK
ARTHUR SPENCER PENOYER
DWIGHT ELIAS AUSTIN
RALPH F. BALDWIN

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.,
DETROIT.

Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834

CHAPTER ROLL

Williams	Williams College	Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin
Union	Union College	Lafayette	Lafayette College
Hamilton	Hamilton College	Columbia	Columbia University
Amherst	Amherst College	Lehigh	Lehigh University
Colby	Colby University	Tufts	Tufts College
Rochester	University of Rochester	DePauw	DePauw University
Middlebury	Middlebury College	Pennsylvania	University of Pennsylvania
Bowdoin	Bowdoin College	Minnesota	University of Minnesota
Rutgers	Rutgers College	Technology	Mass. Inst. of Technology
Brown	Brown University	Swarthmore	Swarthmore College
Colgate	Colgate University	Leland Stanford, Jr.	Leland Stanford Jr. Univ.
New York	New York University	California	University of California
Cornell	Cornell University	McGill	McGill University
Marietta	Marietta College	Nebraska	University of Nebraska
Syracuse	Syracuse University	Toronto	University of Toronto
Michigan	University of Michigan	Chicago	University of Chicago
Northwestern	Northwestern University	Ohio State	Ohio State University
Harvard	Harvard University	Illinois	Illinois University
Miami	Miami University	Western Reserve	Western Reserve Univers.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Delta Upsilon Club of New York
Chicago Delta Upsilon Club
New England Delta Upsilon Club
Minnesota Alumni Association
Buffalo Delta Upsilon Club
Indiana Alumni Assoc. of Delta Upsilon
Peninsular Delta Upsilon Club
Delta Upsilon Club of Philadelphia
Delta Upsilon Club of Maine
Albany District Club of Delta Upsilon
Harvard Graduate Club of Delta Upsilon
Alumni Assoc. of the Lafayette Chapter
Columbia Alumni Assoc. of Delta Upsilon
Swarthmore Delta Upsilon Club
Marietta Delta Upsilon Club
California Delta Upsilon Club
Milwaukee Delta Upsilon Club
Delta Upsilon Club of the Harvard Graduate Schools
Omaha Delta Upsilon Club
Lehigh Alumni Association
Twin City Delta Upsilon Club
St. Louis Delta Upsilon Club
Lincoln, (Neb.) Delta Upsilon Club
Delta Upsilon Alumni Club of Cleveland
Colorado Delta Upsilon Club
Chesapeake Delta Upsilon Association
Rochester Delta Upsilon Club
New York Univ. Delta Upsilon Alumni Assoc.
DePauw Delta Upsilon Club
Minnesota Delta Upsilon Club
Technology Delta Upsilon Association
Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, D. C.
Utah Delta Upsilon Club
Montreal Delta Upsilon Alumni Club
Delta Upsilon Alumni Assoc. of Rhode Island
Delta Upsilon Club of Western Canada
Trenton Delta Upsilon Club
Montana Delta Upsilon Club
Puget Sound Delta Upsilon Club
Oxford University Delta Upsilon Club
Delta Upsilon Club of Plainfield
Delta Upsilon Club of Vermont
Cornell Delta Upsilon Association
Delta Upsilon Club of the Columbia Graduate Schools
Delta Upsilon Club of N. Western Pa.
Delta Upsilon Club of Northeastern Pa.
Spokane Delta Upsilon Club
Delta Upsilon Club of Worcester Co., Mass.
Portland (Ore.) Delta Upsilon Club

Theta Theta Chapter

Established, 1877

FRATRES IN URBE

John W. Bennett, A.B., LL.B., Ω, θ θ, 1882 Fielding Harris Yost, LL.B., M.M., 1897
Carl Hamlin Smith, B.S., 1904

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Fred Manville Taylor, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Ω, θ θ, 1888
Henry Clay Anderson, M.E., Λ Λ, 1897

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

Clark W. Gould
Karl G. Richards
Allman A. Todd
Rollin O. Bisbee
Norman H. Hill
Albert B. Newman
Harry L. Ward

1911

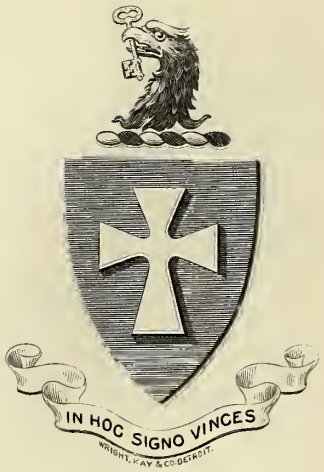
Ira B. Thomson
B. F. H. Thorward
Samuel H. Morris
J. Griffith Hays
Daniel Kramer
Dion S. Birney
Frank J. Bury
Thomas G. Chambers
Charles T. Lathers

1912

William LeRoy Lindsay
Carl W. Eberbach
R. P. Hoffman
George W. Parfet
E. E. A. Stone
Frank W. Murphy

1913

William Mahon
John A. Poyser
E. P. Bosworth
Tracy E. Bogart
J. Albert Bauer
Jack M. Stanley
Emerson L. Cotner


IN HOC SIGNO VINCES
WRIGHT, KAY & CO. DETROIT

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Miami University	Alpha Pi	Albion College
Beta	University of Wooster	Alpha Rho	Lehigh University
Gamma	Ohio Wesleyan University	Alpha Sigma	University of Minnesota
Epsilon	George Washington University	Alpha Upsilon	Univ. of Southern California
Zeta	Washington and Lee University	Alpha Phi	Cornell University
Eta	University of Mississippi	Alpha Chi	Pennsylvania State College
Theta	Pennsylvania College	Alpha Psi	Vanderbilt University
Kappa	Bucknell University	Alpha Omega	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Lambda	Indiana University	Beta Gamma	Colorado College
Mu	Denison University	Delta Delta	Purdue University
Xi	DePauw University	Zeta Zeta	Central University
Omicron	Dickinson College	Zeta Psi	University of Cincinnati
Rho	Butler College	Eta Eta	Dartmouth College
Phi	Lafayette College	Theta Theta	University of Michigan
Chi	Hanover College	Kappa Kappa	University of Illinois
Psi	University of Virginia	Lambda Lambda	Kentucky State College
Omega	Northwestern University	Mu Mu	West Virginia University
Alpha Alpha	Hobart College	Nu Nu	Columbia University
Alpha Beta	University of California	Xi Xi	Univ. of the State of Missouri
Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University	Omicron Omicron	University of Chicago
Alpha Epsilon	University of Nebraska	Rho Rho	University of Maine
Alpha Zeta	Beloit College	Tau Tau	Washington University
Alpha Eta	State University of Iowa	Upsilon Upsilon	University of Washington
Alpha Theta	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology	Phi Phi	University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Iota	Illinois Wesleyan University	Psi Psi	Syracuse University
Alpha Lambda	University of Wisconsin	Beta Gamma	Colorado College
Alpha Nu	University of Texas	Beta Delta	University of Montana
Alpha Xi	University of Kansas	Omega Omega	University of Arkansas
Alpha Omic'n	Tulane University	Beta Epsilon	University of Utah
Delta Chi	Wabash College	Beta Eta	Case School of Applied Science

Beta Theta. University of Pittsburgh

Delta Chapter

Established in 1874

FRATER IN URBE

Fredrick S. Gaige, *K*, 1887

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Warren W. Florer, A.B., Ph.D.
Robert G. MacKensie, M.D., *Φ Ρ Σ*,
Ralph H. Curtiss, Ph.D.
William H. Worrel, Ph.D.
Floyd E. Bartell, A.B.
Ansel B. Smith, *Φ Α Γ*, M.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Ferris N. Smith, A.B.
Harley J. Boyle, (*BP*) *Φ Δ Φ*
Floyd H. Jones, A.B., *Ν Σ Ν*
Paul B. Work, A.B., *Ν Σ Ν*
Alexander P. Hart (*BK*)
Wesley B. Rickey (*M*)
Harold L. Rotzel, (*Γ Ζ*)
Cleve R. Wright, (*BP*), *Φ Δ Φ*
Leigh J. Young, *Γ Ε*

ACTIVE

1910

Frank Harmon Linthicum
Joseph Haywood Roberts
John Mortimer Mulholand, Jr.
Theodore Alfred Weager
Thomas Jesse Turk

1911

Harold Browning Brenton
Daniel Edgar Pugh, A.B., *Φ Ρ Σ*
William Conrad Seipp, Jr.
Frank Gideon Wheeler
Carl William Schumann
Roy Irving Beale
Lewis Clayton Hill
Harold Blake Schumm
John Potter Webster
Arthur Kaye Fischer
Stanley Byron Waite
Wilfred Raltner

1912

Lou Burt, Jr.
Dwight Hartman Muckley
Howard Sloneker
Franz Wilhelm Fisher
Harlan Samuel Smith
William Clyde Hanlan, *BK*
Oscar Bechmann

1913

Russell Lewis Stoddard
Richard Smith Duncan
George Prescott Brown
Fredrick McMahon Gaige
Fordyce Park Stanley
Henry Janes
Donald G. Sworthout

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, 1859

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Allegheny College	Beta Mu	Tufts College
Beta	Ohio University	Beta Nu	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College	Beta Xi	Tulane University
Delta	University of Michigan	Beta Omicron	Cornell University
Epsilon	Albion College	Beta Pi	Northwestern University
Zeta	Adelbert College	Beta Rho	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Kappa	Hinsdale College	Beta Tau	University of Nebraska
Lambda	Vanderbilt University	Beta Upsilon	University of Illinois
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan University	Beta Phi	Ohio State University
Nu	Lafayette College	Beta Chi	Brown University
Omicron	State University of Iowa	Beta Psi	Wabash College
Pi	University of Mississippi	Beta Omega	University of California
Rho	Stevens Institute of Technology	Gamma Alpha	University of Chicago
Upsilon	Rensselær Polytechnic Institute	Gamma Beta	Armour Institute
Phi	Washington and Lee University	Gamma Gamma	Dartmouth College
Chi	Kenyon College	Gamma Delta	West Virginia University
Omega	University of Pennsylvania	Gamma Epsilon	Columbia University
Beta Alpha	Indiana University	Gamma Zeta	Wesleyan University
Beta Beta	DePauw University	Gamma Eta	George Washington University
Beta Gamma	University of Wisconsin	Gamma Theta	Baker University
Beta Epsilon	Emory College	Gamma Iota	University of Texas
Beta Zeta	University of Indianapolis	Gamma Kappa	University of Missouri
Beta Theta	University of the South	Gamma Lambda	Purdue University
Beta Eta	University of Minnesota	Gamma Mu	University of Washington
Beta Iota	University of Virginia	Gamma Nu	University of Maine
Beta Kappa	University of Colorado	Gamma Xi	University of Cincinnati
		Beta Lambda	Lehigh University

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

New York	Omaha
Cincinnati	Richmond
Philadelphia	New Orleans
Indianapolis	Association Far East
Cleveland	Atlanta
Chicago	Detroit
Boston	St. Louis
Columbus	Jackson
Milwaukee	Los Angeles
Twin City	San Francisco
Toledo	Washington
Pittsburg	

Michigan Alpha Chapter

Established, 1864. Re-established in 1887

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Henry Arthur Sanders, Ph.D.
Charles Walles Edmunds, A.B., M.D.
Edward David Jones, Ph.D.
George Plumer Burns, Ph.D.
Charles Hughes Johnston, Ph.D.
Ermine Cowles Case, Ph.D.
Edward Dunbar Rich, C.E.
Marshall Lawrence Cushman, M.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Eugene Helm Walker
John Buckingham Mare
Charles George Miller
Frederic Leib Du Relle
Harold Elmer Manz

1910

William Henry Newett
Morrison Shafroth
Frank T. Rowell
Leland Ward Smith
William Otis Cochrane
James Sweetser Lawshe
Charles F. Landsheft
Karl M. Scott

1911

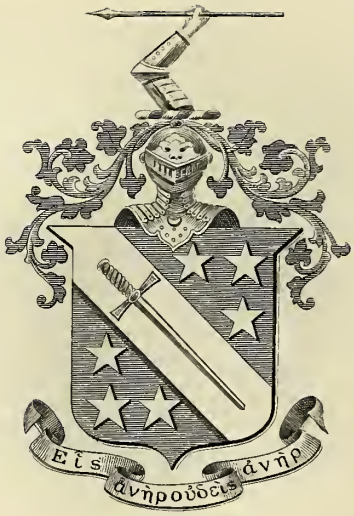
Walter Seymour Palmer
Frank S. Hawley
Robert Edward Kusterer
Thomas Burdick Simons
Albert J. Wohlgemuth
Herbert Adolph Goetz
George Smith Jay

1912

Earl Vincent Moore
David Cecil Johnson
Howard Earl Hoover
George Elmer McConley, Jr.
Wade Wright Oliver

1913

Woodward S. James
Carroll B. Haff
Carroll H. Seely
John Roland Clark
Graeme M. MacDonald
Bruce E. Anderson



WRIGHT, KAY & C
DETROIT.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

CHAPTER ROLL

Colby University
University of Vermont
Dartmouth College
Williams College
Amherst College
Brown University
Cornell University
Union College
Columbia University
Syracuse University
Lafayette College
Gettysburg College
Washington and Jefferson College
Allegheny College
Dickinson College
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University
Pennsylvania State College
University of Virginia
Randolph-Macon College
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
Central University
Kentucky State College
Vanderbilt University
University of the South
University of Minnesota
University of Iowa
Westminster College
University of Kansas
University of Mississippi
University of Texas
University of California
University of Georgia
Emory College
University of Toronto
Mercer University
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio University
Ohio State University
Case School of Applied Science
University of Cincinnati
University of Michigan
Indiana University
Wabash College
Butler College
Franklin College
Hanover College
DePauw University
Purdue University
Northwestern University
University of Chicago
Knox College
Lombard College
University of Illinois
Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Missouri
University of Wisconsin
Washington University
University of Nebraska
Tulane University
Southwestern University
Leland Stanford Jr. University
University of Washington
McGill University
Georgia School of Technology
University of Colorado
University of South Dakota
University of Idaho

Michigan Iota Beta Chapter

Established, 1888

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Louville Eugene Emerson, Ph.D.
Daniel C. Miller, B.S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Stanley Cullen Cox, A.B.
Charles Dennison Hayt, A.B.
Malcolm Yeaman Marshall
John Cowan Bogle
George Warren Vorys
George R. Green
Robert M. Toms

ACTIVE CHAPTER

1910

Charles Beaman Franklin
Walter Edmund Henes
Myles Potter Tallmadge

1911

Albert Teller Orahood
Valdo Frank Wilson
William John Tideman
Alfred Griffin McIntosh
Harold Titus
Don Milton Daron
Glen Lewis Codman

1912

William Edmund Biggers
William Spencer Carpenter
George Collingwood
John Lewis Cox
William James Learmonth
Stanley Borleske
Isaac Johnson Harkleroad
Robert Lewis Buhrman

1913

Wallace Berry Ratliff
John Wyndham Johnston
Cecil Sell Baker
Herbert Henry Huebel
Henry Louis Coman

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

CHAPTER ROLL

Massachusetts Gamma—Harvard University
Massachusetts Iota Tau—Mass. Inst. of Technology
Massachusetts Beta Upsilon—Boston Univ.
Massachusetts Delta—Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Maine Alpha—University of Maine
New York Alpha—Cornell University
New York Mu—Columbia University
New York Sigma Phi—St. Stevens College
Pennsylvania Omega—Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Sigma Phi—Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta Pennsylvania State College
Pennsylvania Zeta—Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Delta—Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Theta—Univ. of Pennsylvania
Virginia Omicron—University of Virginia
Virginia Sigma—Washington and Lee Univ.
Virginia Lambda-Beta—Virginia Military Inst.
North Carolina Xi—Univ. of North Carolina
North Carolina Theta—Davidson College
South Carolina Gamma—Wofford College
Georgia Beta—University of Georgia
Georgia Psi—Mercer University
Georgia Epsilon—Emory College
Georgia Phi—Georgia School of Technology
Michigan Iota Beta—University of Michigan
Michigan Alpha—Adrian College
Ohio Sigma—Mount Union College
Ohio Delta—Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Epsilon—University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta—Ohio State University
Indiana Alpha—Franklin College
Washington City Rho—George Washington University
Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College
Iowa Beta—University of Iowa
Texas Rho—University of Texas
Indiana Beta—Purdue University
Illinois Psi Omega—Northwestern University
Illinois Beta—University of Illinois
Illinois Theta—University of Chicago
Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin
Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota
Kentucky Kappa—Central University
Kentucky Iota—Bethel College
Kentucky Epsilon—Kentucky State College
Tennessee Zeta—Southwestern Presb. University
Tennessee Lambda—Cumberland University
Tennessee Nu—Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Kappa—University of Tennessee
Tennessee Omega—University of the South
Tennessee Eta—Southwestern Baptist Univ.
Alabama Mu—University of Alabama
Alabama Iota—Southwestern University
Alabama Alpha-Mu—Alabama Polytechnic Inst.
Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri
Missouri Beta—Washington University
Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas
Nebraska Lambda-Pi—University of Nebraska
Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon—Univ. of Arkansas
Colorado Chi—University of Colorado
Colorado Zeta—Denver University
Colorado Lambda—Colorado School of Mines
California Alpha—Leland Stanford Jr. Univ.
California Beta—University of California
Louisiana Epsilon—Louisiana State University
Louisiana Tau Upsilon—Tulane University
Mississippi Gamma—University of Mississippi
Ohio Rho—Case School of Science
Washington Alpha—University of Washington
Indiana Gamma—University of Indiana
New Hampshire Alpha—Dartmouth College
Oklahoma Kappa—University of Oklahoma

Gamma Deuteron Charge

Founded in 1889

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Dr. Harry C. Thurnau

FRATRES IN URBE

W. H. Butler

Harry McClure

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

B. R. Eggeman

C. S. Boucher

Curtis Backus

CHARGE

1910

Fred E. Gooding

Bradford S. Kreis

Mellin C. Martin

James Joy Miller

Jost W. Petrie

1911

Walter B. Montgomery

Hugh M. Pinkerton

Charles A. Bowman

Paul W. Pinkerton

Richard W. Hickman

Cecil R. Evans

1912

William C. Restrick

Robert Kendall

Harold V. Yocum

Frank Daniels

Stanley A. Kreis

1913

Arthur H. Kuhn

Kenelm Collamore

Harold Williamson

Marshall K. Gorham

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Theta Delta Chi

Founded at Union College, 1848

CHAPTER ROLL

Beta	Cornell University
Gamma Deuteron	University of Michigan
Zeta	Brown University
Eta	Bowdoin College
Iota	Harvard University
Iota Deuteron	Williams College
Kappa	Tufts College
Lambda	Boston University
Mu Deuteron	Amherst College
Nu Deuteron	Lehigh University
Xi	Hobart University
Omicron Deuteron	Dartmouth College
Pi Deuteron	College of City of New York
Rho Deuteron	Columbia University
Sigma Deuteron	University of Wisconsin
Tau Deuteron	University of Minnesota
Phi	Lafayette College
Chi	University of Rochester
Chi Deuteron	George Washington University
Psi	Hamilton College
Delta Deuteron	University of California
Zeta Deuteron	McGill University
Eta Deuteron	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Epsilon	College of William and Mary
Theta Deuteron	Mass. Institute of Technology
Kappa Deuteron	University of Illinois

Alpha Zeta Chapter

Established 1892, Re-established 1902

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JAMES P. BIRD, A.B., JAMES GORDON CUMMING, M.D

KARL W. ZIMMERSCHIED, M.S., Σ Ξ

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CHARLES B. DUGAN
KARL C. EBERLY, Φ Ρ Σ
PAUL A. SCHULE, Ν Σ Ν
WILLIAM H. LONGSTAFF
ARTHUR F. WRIGHT, Φ Δ Φ
MATTHEW E. HAGGERTY
FRANK W. MORRILL

CHAPTER

HENRY A. BUNDSCHU, A.B. HARRY CLAYTON FRAZER, A.B.

1910

HARRY BURNELL JONES
LEWIS ROBERT GATES
HAROLD ORLANDO MCLAIN
JOHN GALLUS SCHAUB
WILLIAM JOHNSON TREMPER
BEVERLY WINSLOW HOWE
JOHN CHARLES HELMS, JR.

1911

CHARLES CHRISTIAN BUNDSCHU
GILBERT JACKSON HAINLINE
BENJAMIN FRANK BLANCHARD
IVOR RONALD HALLIDAY
HARRY KNAPP ALLWARDT
SILAS EBENEZER THOMPSON

1912

WILLIAM HOWARD HARSHA
GEORGE CRAWFORD MORRILL
HENRY BERG SCHUERMAN
RUSSELL DEWITT MORRILL
WILLIAM FRANCIS QUINN
MICHAEL MACKAY RYAN
LEROY MORGAN MACLEOD

1913

MORTON ROCHA HUNTER
EVAN CHARLES WILLIAMS
SAMUEL DELAWARE PATTON
RICHARDS ELLISON AMOS
JESSE THOMAS CALDWELL
OVID ANCIL PULLEY

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867

CHAPTERS

Zeta	University of Virginia	Alpha Phi	Bucknell University
Beta	University of Alabama	Alpha Psi	University of Nebraska
Eta Prime	Trinity College	Alpha Omega	William Jewell College
Mu	Washington and Lee University	Beta Alpha	Brown University
Alpha Alpha	University of Maryland	Beta Beta	Richmond College
Alpha Beta	Mercer University	Beta Delta	Washington and Jefferson
Kappa	Vanderbilt University	Beta Gamma	Missouri State University
Lambda	University of Tennessee	Beta Epsilon	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Chi	Lake Forest University	Beta Zeta	Stanford University
Phi	S. W. Presbyterian University	Beta Eta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Omega	University of the South	Beta Iota	Lehigh University
Upsilon	Hampden-Sidney College	Beta Kappa	New Hampshire State College
Tau	University of Texas	Beta Lambda	University of Georgia
Chi	Purdue University	Beta Nu	Kentucky State College
Psi	University of Maine	Beta Mu	University of Minnesota
Iota	Southwestern University	Beta Xi	University of California
Gamma	Louisiana State University	Beta Omicron	University of Denver
Beta Theta	University of Indiana	Beta Pi	Dickinson College
Theta	Cumberland University	Beta Rho	University of Iowa
Pi	Swarthmore College	Beta Sigma	Washington University, Mo.
Eta	Randolph-Macon College	Beta Tau	Baker University
Sigma	Tulane University	Beta Upsilon	North Carolina A. & M. College
Nu	William and Mary College	Beta Phi	Case School
Xi	University of Arkansas	Beta Psi	University of Washington
Delta	Davidson College	Beta Chi	Missouri School of Mines
Alpha Gamma	University of Illinois	Beta Omega	Colorado College
Alpha Delta	Pennsylvania State College	Gamma Alpha	University of Oregon
Alpha Zeta	University of Michigan	Gamma Beta	University of Chicago
Alpha Eta	George Washington University	Gamma Gamma	Colorado School of Mines
Alpha Kappa	Cornell University	Gamma Delta	Massachusetts State College
Alpha Epsilon	University of Pennsylvania	Gamma Zeta	New York University
Alpha Lambda	University of Vermont	Gamma Epsilon	Dartmouth College
Alpha Mu	University of North Carolina	Gamma Eta	Harvard University
Alpha Pi	Wabash College	Gamma Theta	University of Idaho
Alpha Rho	Bowdoin College	Gamma Kappa	University of Oklahoma
Alpha Sigma	Ohio State University	Gamma Mu	Washington State College
Alpha Tau	Georgia School of Technology	Gamma Lambda	Iowa State College
Alpha Upsilon	Millsaps College	Gamma Iota	Syracuse University
		Gamma Nu	Washburn College

Gamma Nu Chapter

Established in 1902

CHAPTER

1910

Harry C. Schlatter
Harold Hazeltine Clifford
Edward George Kirby
George Louis Newhoff
Collins Pearson Emerson

1911

Daniel Carney Morgenthaler
LeRoy Tileston
Albert Ray Benua
Archibald Fredrick Hendee
Frank Carr Montross

1912

Kenneth Dean Osborn
Langdon Hardy Larwell
Arthur Rockwill Bowerfind
Walter Roy Metz
Thomas Foster Martin
Thomas Philip Ashford
Clement Caleb Steck
Blaine B. Schimmel
Harold R. Armstrong
Guy B. Samson
Russell T. Dobson

1913

Eben Elwood Lane

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

CHAPTER ROLL

Beta	University of Virginia	Beta Upsilon	Rose Polytechnic Institute
Epsilon	Bethany College	Beta Phi	Tulane University
Eta	Mercer University	Beta Chi	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Theta	University of Alabama	Beta Psi	University of California
Iota	Howard College	Gamma Alpha	Georgia School of Technology
Kappa	North Carolina Agricultural College	Gamma Beta	Northwestern University
Lambda	Washington and Lee University	Gamma Gamma	Albion College
Mu	University of Georgia	Gamma Delta	Stevens Institute of Technology
Nu	Kansas State University	Gamma Epsilon	Lafayette College
Xi	Emory College	Gamma Zeta	University of Oregon
Pi	Lehigh University	Gamma Eta	Colorado School of Mines
Rho	Missouri State University	Gamma Theta	Cornell University
Sigma	Vanderbilt University	Gamma Iota	State College of Kentucky
Upsilon	University of Texas	Gamma Kappa	University of Colorado
Phi	Louisiana State University	Gamma Lambda	University of Wiseonsin
Chi	Cornell College	Gamma Mu	University of Illinois
Psi	University of North Carolina	Gamma Nu	University of Michigan
Beta Beta	DePauw University	Gamma Xi	Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy
Beta Zeta	Purdue University		
Beta Eta	University of Indiana	Gamma Omicron	Washington Univ., (St. Louis)
Beta Theta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Gamma Pi	University of West Virginia
Beta Iota	Mount Union College	Gamma Rho	University of Chicago
Beta Mu	State University of Iowa	Gamma Sigma	Iowa State College, (Ames)
Beta Nu	Ohio State University	Gamma Tau	University of Minnesota
Beta Xi	William Jewell College	Gamma Upsilon	University of Arkansas
Beta Rho	University of Pennsylvania	Gamma Phi	University of Montana
Beta Sigma	University of Vermont	Gamma Chi	University of Washington
Beta Tau	North Carolina A. & M. College	Gamma Psi	Syracuse University
		Delta Alpha	Case School of Applied Seienee
		Delta Theta	Lombard University

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Birmingham, Alabama	Shelbyvile, Kentucky	Louisville, Kentueky
San Francisco, California	Baton Rouge, Louisiana	Cleveland, Ohio
Pueblo, Colorado	Boston, Massachusetts	Portland, Oregon
Denver, Colorado	Kansas City, Missouri	Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
Atlanta, Georgia	New York City	Dallas, Texas
Chicago, Illinois	Charlotte, North Carolina	Seattle, Washington
Indianapolis, Indiana	Salisbury, North Carolina	Milwaukee, Wiseonsin
Davenport, Iowa	Columbus, Ohio	Detroit, Michigan
Des Moines, Iowa	St. Louis, Missouri	Wheeling, West Virginia

Alpha Phi Chapter

Established, 1885. Re-established, 1902

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JOHN R. ALLEN, M.E.
HERBERT S. SADLER, Sc.D.
ALFRED C. WARTHIN, Ph.D., M.D.
ALEXANDER ZIWET, C.E.
CLAUDE A. BURRETT, Ph. B., M.D.
EDSON R. SUNDERLAND, A.M., LL.B.
MORRIS P. TILLEY, M.A., Ph.D.
SHIRLEY W. SMITH, Sec. of University
JAMES B. POLLOCK, Sc.D.

FRATRES IN URBE

FRANCIS L. D. GOODRICH, A.B., B.L.S.
CHAS. W. SPOONER, B.S., 1906

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

RALPH THOMAS SAYLES
ROLLA MEADE GALLOWAY
CLAUDE LUCIUS POST
EDWARD HAYES KELLEY
HERBERT WILSON SMITH
CLEMENT RICHARD FLANNAGAN

1911

ROBERT CLARENCE FISHER
WOODBRIDGE METCALF
HOWARD CLARENCE REED
HERBERT CHARLES JUSSEN
SUMNER ARNOLD HOST
HOWARD WALKER
ROBERT ARMSTRONG RADFORD
ORIN OTIS CARPENTER
JOHN MARTIN MCHALE
AUSTIN HENERY TRIER
ROBERT EDWARD DRISCOLL
WILLIAM MCILWAINE LEE

1912

JOHN BURNS LYMAN
NELSON R. BOICE
CLAIR BRINTON HUGHES
JOHN JOSEPH BARTH

1913

EDWIN JOSEPH MERCER
WILLIAM ALFRED HART
ARTHUR PAUL MADDEN
BERNARD BOWMAN FALLON
HOWARD BARNUM
WALTER EDWARD HEIMERDINGER

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1848

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Washington & Jefferson College	Theta Deuteron	Ohio Wesleyan University
Beta	University of Pennsylvania	Theta Psi	Colgate University
Delta	Bucknell University	Iota Mu	Massachusetts Inst. of Tech
Zeta	Indiana University	Kappa Nu	Cornell University
Theta	University of Alabama	Kappa Tau	University of Tennessee
Lambda	DePauw University	Lambda Deuteron	Denison University
Mu	University of Wisconsin	Lambda Iota	Purdue University
Nu	Bethel	Lambda Nu	University of Nebraska
Xi	Gettysburg College	Lambda Sigma	Leland Stanford Jr. Univ.
Omicron	University of Virginia	Mu Sigma	University of Minnesota
Pi	Allegheny College	Nu Deuteron	Yale University
Sigma	Wittenberg University	Nu Epsilon	New York University
Tau	Hanover College	Xi Deuteron	Adelbert College
Chi	Union College	Omicron Deuteron	Ohio State University
Psi	Wabash College	Pi Deuteron	Kansas University
Omega	Columbia University	Pi Iota	Worcester Polyteehnie Inst.
Alpha Deuteron	Illinois Wesleyan	Pi Rho	Brown University
Alpha Phi	University of Michigan	Rho Deuteron	Wooster University
Alpha Chi	Amherst College	Rho Chi	Richmond College
Alpha Iota	Iowa State University	Sigma Deuteron	Lafayette University
Beta Mu	Johns Hopkins University	Sigma Nu	Syraeuse University
Beta Chi	Lehigh University	Sigma Tau	University of Washington
Gamma Deuteron	Knox College	Tau Alpha	Trinity College
Gamma Phi	Pennsylvania State College	Tau Deuteron	University of Texas
Delta Nu	Dartmouth College	Chi Iota	University of Illinois
Delta Xi	University of California	Chi Mu	University of Missouri
Zeta Deuteron	Washington and Lee Univ.	Chi Sigma	Colorado College
Zeta Phi	William Jewell College	Chi Upsilon	Chicago University

Omega Mu, University of Maine

GRADUATE CHAPTER

Alpha	Lafayette, Ind.	Seattle	Seattle, Wash.
Beta	Indianapolis, Ind.	Lincoln	Lincoln, Neb.
Kappa	Chicago, Ill.	Lambda	Dayton, Ohio
Xi	New York, N. Y.	Delta Mu	Detroit, Mich.
Omicron	Pittsburg, Penn.	St. Joseph	St. Joseph, Mo.
Tau	Denver, Col.	Springfield	Springfield, Ohio
Chi	Toledo, Ohio	Des Moines	Des Moines, Ia.
Psi	Cincinnati, Ohio	Knoxville	Knoxville, Tenn.

Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Michigan Beta Lambda Chapter

Established in 1888. Re-established in 1904

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Wilbur E. Humphreys, A.B.
Charles H. Fessenden, M.E.
Fern L. Shannon, Ph.C.
Clarence E. Cousins, A.B.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Ward F. Seeley, *B O*
Clair A. Myers, *B K*
Julius H. Mœller, *B K*
David Thomas, *B M*
Rudolph Joldersma, *Γ Ξ*
J. Howard Agnew, *B Λ*

ACTIVE

LAW DEPARTMENT

Issac S. Coe, A.B., Law, 1911
Harold R. Curtis, A.B., Law, 1912
Gordon O. McGehee, B.S., Law, 1912

1910

Wilhelm E. Fermann
Harry R. Carry
Ralph P. White
Robert G. Olson

1911

Leon B. Merritt
Hector S. Young
Fred L. Orser
Wilbur E. Appleyard
Dorr R. Martin
Howard A. Mikesell

1912

Francis T. Letchfield
George W. Scupham
Robert J. Selzer
Baylus J. Chamblin
William E. Howlett
Amor P. Smith
George C. Hollandsworth

1913

Livy Marion Coe
Karl W. Farr
William F. Borders
Carl G. Schœffel
Ramiro Evans
Roy S. Nigh

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Richmond, Virginia, 1865

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Province I

Alpha Epsilon	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Alpha Theta	Emory College
Beta Beta	Southern University	Alpha Zeta	Mercer University
Beta Delta	University of Alabama	Beta Iota	Georgia School of Technology
Alpha Omega	University of Florida	Beta Epsilon	Tulane University
Alpha Beta	University of Georgia	Gamma Eta	University of Texas

Province II

Gamma Zeta	University of Illinois	Beta Kappa	Hillsdale College
Gamma Xi	University of Chicago	Beta Lambda	University of Michigan
Gamma Gamma	Rose Polytechnic Institute	Beta Omicron	Albion College
Gamma Omicron	Purdue University	Gamma Tau	University of Wisconsin

Alpha Mu, Adrian College

Province III

Gamma Iota	University of California	Gamma Nu	University of Minnesota
Gamma Lambda	University of Colorado	Gamma Rho	University of Missouri
Beta Alpha	Simpson College	Gamma Theta	University of Nebraska
Gamma Upsilon	Iowa State College	Gamma Pi	University of Washington

Gamma Mu, University of Kansas

Province IV

Beta Upsilon	University of Maine	Gamma Sigma	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Gamma Alpha	Colby College	Gamma Delta	Brown University
Beta Gamma	Mass. Institute of Technology	Beta Zeta	University of Vermont

Gamma Beta, Tufts College

Province V

Alpha Lambda	Columbia University	Alpha Pi	Washington and Jefferson
Alpha Omicron	St. Lawrence University	Alpha Rho	Lehigh University
Beta Theta	Cornell University	Alpha Upsilon	Pennsylvania College
Alpha Iota	Muhlenberg College	Tau	University of Pennsylvania

Province VI

Alpha Delta	University of North Carolina	Beta	Washington and Lee University
Xi	Trinity College	Delta	University of Virginia

Beta Xi, College of Charleston

Province VII

Alpha Nu	Mt. Union College	Beta Mu	Wooster University
Alpha Psi	Wittenberg College	Beta Omega	Ohio State University
Beta Eta	Ohio Wesleyan University	Gamma Kappa	Western Reserve University

Province VIII

Alpha Tau	Southwestern Presb. Univers.	Omega	University of the South
Beta Pi	Vanderbilt University	Pi	University of Tennessee

Beta Tau, Southwestern Baptist University

Alpha Omicron Chapter

Established in 1905

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. Gordon Stoner
Herbert A. Kenyon
John R. Brumm
William A. McLaughlin

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

A. Blaine Brower, A.B., 1908
Edgar Steiner, B.S., 1909

1910

B. Merrill Winegar
Sprague Jones
Frank A. Parks
Holland B. Slusser
Edward B. Cox
Harold L. Mead

1911

Louis T. Brames
J. Burl Carr
A. J. Lorie
Carl S. Centlivre
DeForest W. Evans
Clarence P. Hucke
Robert B. Meade
George F. Pushaw
Lewis F. Crosby

1912

W. B. Amberg
Wallace L. Trigg

1913

Herbert Leslie Burgess
James Rodney Weeks
Leo F. McCue
John C. Stevens
George W. Mason

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Pennsylvania, 1850

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Alpha	University of Pennsylvania
Delta	Washington and Jefferson College
Epsilon	Dickinson College
Zeta	Franklin and Marshall College
Eta	University of Virginia
Iota	Columbia University
Mu	Tulane University
Rho	University of Illinois
Tau	Randolph-Macon College
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Phi	Richmond College
Psi	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Alpha	Washington and Lee University
Alpha Gamma	University of West Virginia
Alpha Delta	University of Maine
Alpha Epsilon	Armour Inst. of Technology
Alpha Zeta	University of Maryland
Alpha Theta	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Iota	Vanderbilt University
Alpha Kappa	University of Alabama
Alpha Lambda	University of California
Alpha Mu	Massachusetts Inst. Technology
Alpha Nu	Georgia Inst. of Technology
Alpha Xi	Purdue University
Alpha Omicron	University of Michigan
Alpha Pi	University of Chicago

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter
New York Alumni Chapter
New Orleans Alumni Chapter
Richmond Alumni Chapter
Chicago Alumni Chapter
Baltimore Alumni Chapter
Pittsburg Alumni Chapter
Southern California Alumni Chapter

Aleph Chapter

Established in 1904

FRATRES IN URBE

CHARLES A. SINK, A.B.
W. W. WEDEMEYER, LL.B.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

M. E. COOLEY, M.E., LL.D.
R. W. BUNTING, D.D.S.
W. L. MIGGETT, M.E.
H. B. PIERCE, Ph.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

WILLIAM R. THOMPSON
J. MERLE CROTSER
GEORGE R. GREEN
J. A. MACIVER
ROBERT GRANVILLE
HOMER U. PIERCE
J. RUSSELL MCDAVID
JOHN F. BRYEN
LAFAYETTE S. MERCER

1911

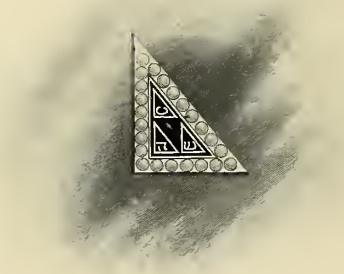
ROBERT NORRIS
DELOS A. SHINER
JAY J. SEAVER
MERLE C. DRUMELER
J. A. DAVIS
HERBERT A. STEVENSON

1912

CECIL R. LAMBERT
RALPH S. KINGSBURY

1913

J. A. CARRUTHERS
HORACE L. DAVIS



WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Acacia

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1904

CHAPTER ROLL

Aleph	University of Michigan
Beth	Leland Stanford University
Gimel	University of Kansas
Daleth	University of Nebraska
He	University of California
Waw	Ohio State University
Teth	Harvard University
Heth	University of Illinois
Yodh	University of Pennsylvania
Kaph	University of Minnesota
Lamedth	University of Wisconsin
Mem	University of Missouri
Nun	Cornell University
Samehk	Purdue University
Ayin	University of Chicago
Pe	Yale University
Tsadhe	Columbia University
Koph	Iowa State College
Resh	University of Iowa
Shin	Pennsylvania State College
Phi	University of Oregon

Theta Chapter

Established 1908

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

Earl D. Green
Charles L. Gandy
Daniel C Walser
Leonard Waterman

1911

Mark H. Wright
Louis R. Eastman
Clarence Kellogg
Allen H. Frost
H. E. Vernon
Charles F. Shaw
Hugh S. McCall
Rudolph E. Hofelich
Roscoe Hopkins
G. L. Gerard

1912

Russell W. Walker
Robert P. Campbell
Vernon H. Pfaender
N. E. Van Stone
Edmond M. Hanavan
Newton C. Marshall
C. Raymond Stout
C. H. Baker

191

George W. Cosper
J. Lansford McCloud
John B. Jewell
Russell V. Lucas

WRIGHT KAY & CO
DETROIT

Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded at Yale University, 1845

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Yale University
Beta*	Harvard University
Gamma*	Amherst College
Delta	Marietta College
Epsilon*	Ohio Wesleyan University
Zeta	Ohio State University
Eta	University of Illinois
Theta	University of Michigan
Iota	Cornell University
Kappa	University of Wisconsin

*Inactive.

Kent Chapter

Established in 1869

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DEAN HARRY B. HUTCHINS, A.B., LL.D.
PROF. JEROME C. KNOWLTON, A.B., LL.D.
PROF. BRADLEY M. THOMPSON, M.S., LL.B.
PROF. THOMAS A. BOGLE, LL.B.
PROF. HORACE L. WILGUS, M.S.
PROF. ROBERT E. BUNKER, A.M., LL.B.
PROF. VICTOR H. LANE, C.E., LL.B.
PROF. EDWIN C. GODDARD, A.M., LL.B.
PROF. HENRY M. BATES, A.B., LL.B.
PROF. EDSON R. SUNDERLAND, A.M., LL.B.
PROF. EVANS HOLBROOK, A.B., LL.B.
PROF. W. GORDON STONER, A.B., LL.B.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

ANDERVILLE S. BRADLEY, A.B., *K A* (So.)
KARL B. GODDARD
HARLEY J. BOYLE, *J T J*
EARL W. DELANO, A.B. *Σ X*
FREDERICK H. SCHMIDT, A.B., *B Θ Π*, *Φ B K*
JEREMIAH H. POWELL, *Σ X*
HARRY L. PATTON *Φ K Ψ*
JOHN T. CREIGHTON, A.B., *Φ K Ψ*
ARTHUR FLEMING H. WRIGHT, A.B., *K Σ*
HARRISON JONES, A.B.
THOMAS CLANCY, A.B.
FRANK D. FOLEY *K A*, (So.)
CHAS. D. HAYT, A.B., *Σ A E*
HOMER S. STEVENS, A.B., *J Γ*
L. M. POWELL, LL.B.

1911

HOWARD L. BARKDULL, A.B., *Φ B K*
CARL B. GRAWN, A.B., *J Γ*
E. HELM WALKER, *Φ J Θ*
WILLIAM M. DONNELLY, A.B., *A J Φ*
SIDNEY B. CARRAGAN, A.B., *Z Ψ*
ALLEN M. BOND, A.B.
LESLIE P. SCOTT
ALFRED ORAHOOD, A.B., *Σ A E*
JOHN H. PRICE, *X Ψ*

1912

CLEVELAND R. WRIGHT, *J T J*
TAYLOR STRAWN, *Z Ψ*
HAROLD B. THOMAS, A.B.

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Phi Delta Phi

Founded at University of Michigan. 1869

ROLL CHAPTER

Kent	Department of Law. University of Michigan	1869
Benjamin	Law Department of Illinois Wesleyan University	1878
Booth	Law School of Northwestern University	1880
Story	Columbia Law School, Columbia University	1881
Cooley	St.Louis Law School, Washington University	1882
Pomeroy	Hastings College of Law, University of California	1883
Marshall	Law School of George Washington University	1884
Jay	Albany Law School, Union University	1884
Webster	Boston Law School, Boston University	1885
Hamilton	Law Department, University of Cincinnati	1886
Gibson	Department of Law, University of Pennsylvania	1886
Choate	Harvard Law School, Harvard University	1887
Field	University Law School, New York University	1887
Conklin	Law Department of Cornell University	1888
Tiedeman	Law Department of the University of Missouri	1890
Minor	Law Department of the University of Virginia	1890
Dillon	Law Department of the University of Minnesota	1891
Daniels	Buffalo Law School, University of Buffalo	1891
Chase	Law Department of the University of Oregon	1891
Harlan	College of Law, University of Wisconsin	1891
Waite	Yale Law School, Yale University	1893
Swan	School of Law of the Ohio State University	1893
McLain	Law School of the University of Iowa	1893
Lincoln	College of Law of the University of Nebraska	1895
Fuller	Chicago-Kent College of Law, Lake Forest University	1896
Miller	Law Department of Stanford University	1897
Green	School of Law, University of Kansas	1897
Comstock	Law Department of Syracuse University	1898
Dwight	New York Law School	1899
Foster	University of Indiana	1900
Ranney	Law Department of Western Reserve University	1900
Langdell	Law Department, University of Illinois	1901
Brewer	Law Department, Denver University	1902
Douglas	Law Department, University of Chicago	1903
Ballinger	Law Department, Washington University	1907
Malone	Law Department, Vanderbilt University	1907
Evarts	Brooklyn Law School, St. Lawrence University	1907
Thomas	Law Department, University of Colorado	1907
Beatty	College of Law, University of Southern California	1907
Tucker	Law Department of Washington and Lee University	1908
Reed	Law Department of University of Maine	1908

Alpha Chapter

Established in 188?

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Maj. Victor C. Vaughan, Ph.D., Sc.D., M.D., LL.D.
Maj. Charles B. G. deNancrede, A.M., M.D., LL.D.

Reuben Peterson, A.B., M.D.
Frederick G. Novy, Sc.D., M.D.
G. Carl Huber, M.D.
Walter Robert Parker, B.S., M.D.
Albert Moore Barrett, A.B., M.D.
S. Lawrence Bigelow, Ph.D.
George L. Streeter, A.M., M.D.
George Henry Fox, A.B., M.D.
Fredrick H. Busby, A.B.
Carl Dudley Camp, M.D.
Cyrenus G. Darling, M.D.
Charles Wallis Edmunds, A.B., M.D.
David M. Cowie, M.D.
Ira D. Loree, M.D.
James F. Breakey, M.D.
Mark Marshall, A.B., B.S., M.D.
Paul Adolfe Schule, A.B.
Paul Bartholemew Work, A.B.

FRATRES IN URBE

Simon M. Yutzy, M.D.
George Augustus May, M.D.

CHAPTER

1910

Earl I. Carr
Harold D. Cornell
Robert H. Haskell, A.B.
John T. Hodgen, A.B.
Thomas M. Joyce
Allen L. Richardson
George W. Garnnon
Paul A. Schule, A.B.
Ferris N. Smith, A.B.
William E. Smith, A.B.
Richard M. Taylor,
Bruce S. Weaver, A.B.
George H. Wilson
H. S. Bartholemew

1911

Harry L. Arnold, A.B.
Fredrick H. Busby, A.B.
Harold K. Faber, A.B.
Harry G. Herring, B.S.
LeRoy W. Hull, A.B.
Floyd H. Jones, A.B.
Bertram H. Olmsted, A.B.
Paul B. Work, A.B.

1912

Floyd D. Gillis
Walter A. Hoyt
Wyllis A. Manthei
Karl M. Scott
Donald L. Stilwell
Harold W. Wiley
Leonard Waterman

1913

Malcolm Y. Marshall
Howard R. Hartman
George Wallace
O. H. K. T. Seveke

WRIGHT, [illegible] & [illegible]
DETROIT.

Nu Sigma Nu

Founded at University of Michigan, 1882

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	University of Michigan
Beta	Detroit College of Medicine
Delta	University of Western Pennsylvania
Epsilon	University of Minnesota
Zeta	Northwestern University
Eta	Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons
Theta	Ohio Medical College
Iota	Columbia University
Kappa	Rush Medical College
Lambda	University of Pennsylvania
Mu	Syracuse University
Nu	University of Southern California
Xi	New York University
Omicron	Albany Medical College
Alpha Kappa Phi	Washington University
Rho	Jefferson Medical College
Sigma	Western Reserve University
Tau	Cornell University
Upsilon	Cooper Medical College
Phi	University of California
Chi	University of Toronto
Pi Mu	University of Virginia
Beta Alpha	University of Maryland
Beta Beta	Johns Hopkins University
I. C. I.	University of Buffalo
Beta Delta	Iowa State University
Beta Epsilon	University of Nebraska
Delta Epsilon Iota	Yale University
Beta Eta	University of Indiana
Beta Theta	University of Kansas

Alpha Chapter

Established, 1882

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Neville S. Hoff, D.D.S.
Chalmers J. Lyons, D.D.S.
Robert B. Howell, D.D.S.
Elmer L. Whitman, D.D.S.
R. W. Bunting, D.D.Sc., Acacia
Louis P. Hull, D.D.S.
Egbert T. Loeffler, B.S., D.D.S.
Marcus L. Ward, D.D.S.
Milton T. Watson, D.D.S.
Albert E. Wilson, D.D.S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

Garland C. Ross
George S. Bakewell
L. H. Webber
George S. Roth
R. O. Calkins
T. C. Swartzbek
A. T. Johnson
Sandy Rund
C. C. Johnson
J. B. Sutton
H. L. Mead
C. J. Johnson
J. A. Summers
M. W. Prince
E. L. Giffen
G. McLaughlin

1911

Leo P. Reagan
Frederick M. Rose
C. P. McDonald
Lawrence M. Duncan
Lloyd W. Marlin
Charles E. Freeney
R. A. Hart
Harry B. Webb
G. B. Rowden
Neil T. Clark
Harry L. Miller
Roy H. Purdy
Charles O. Bechtel
L. Hoppel
Roy G. Hayward
R. Loyd Rogers
T. D. Craig
G. C. Markley

1912

Matthew F. Deahy
George W. Cosper
J. H. Bockett
Frank J. Dingley
B. B. Frankel

WRIGHT, KAY & CO
DETROIT.

Delta Sigma Delta

Founded in the University of Michigan, 1882

SUPREME CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

AUXILIARY CHAPTER ROLL

Detroit Auxiliary
Chicago Auxiliary
Minnesota Auxiliary
Philadelphia Auxiliary
Indiana Auxiliary
Kansas City Auxiliary
St. Louis Auxiliary
Pittsburg Auxiliary
New York Auxiliary
Seattle Auxiliary
Boston Auxiliary
New Orleans Auxiliary
Buffalo Auxiliary
Iowa Auxiliary
San Francisco Auxiliary
Portland Auxiliary
Los Angeles Auxiliary
Salt Lake City Auxiliary

Paris Auxiliary

SUBORDINATE CHAPTERS

Alpha Chapter	University of Michigan
Beta Chapter	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Gamma Chapter	Harvard University
Epsilon Chapter	University of Pennsylvania
Zeta Chapter	University of California
Eta Chapter	Northwestern University
Theta Chapter	University of Minnesota
Kappa Chapter	Vanderbilt University
Lambda Chapter	Western Reserve University
Mu Chapter	Tufts Dental School
Nu Chapter	Kansas City Dental College
Xi Chapter	Indiana Dental College
Omicron Chapter	Marion Sims Dental College
Pi Chapter	University of Buffalo
Rho Chapter	University of Illinois
Sigma Chapter	Pittsburg Dental College
Upsilon Chapter	Washington University
Phi Chapter	University of Colorado
Psi Chapter	Northern Pacific Dental College
Chi Chapter	University of Southern California

Alpha Chapter

Established, 1883

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Maj. Victor C. Vaughan, Ph.D., Sc.D., M.D., LL.D.
Julius O. Schlotterbeck, Ph.C., Ph.D.
Alviso B. Stevens, Ph.C., Ph.D.
Chas. W. Edmunds, A.B., M.D.

FRATRES IN URBE

Theophil Klingman, Ph.C., M.D.
Chas. W. Merkel, Ph. C., M.D.
Leavern O. Cushing, Ph.C.
E. Bird Williams, Ph.C.
Howard H. Jackson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Edgar Otis Eaton, Ph.C.
Kenneth William Tracy, Ph.C.
Fredrick Fremont Ingram, Jr.
Russell Wilbur Lally
Leon Wade Martin
Charles Neuman Dawe
George Smith Jay, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
Guy Gibson Bailey
Gordon Howell Friend
Louis A. S. Rapin
Edgar Lowell Holden
Chester Arthur Struby, Phar.D.
William Blaine Haan
Hans Gesell, Phar.D.
William Raymond Nolan
Clifford L. Dougherty
Fred William Misch
William Hamilton Longstaff, $K \Sigma$
Jay J. Cook
Eugene Hugo Wesener
Frank Crump
Glenn Earle Bowles

WRIGHT KAY & CO
DETROIT

Phi Delta Chi

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1883

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Beta	Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois
Gamma	Columbia University, New York, N. Y.
Delta	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin
Epsilon	Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Zeta	University of California, Berkeley, California
Eta	Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass.
Theta	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Iota	Maryland College of Pharmacy, Baltimore, Md.
Kappa	University of Washington, Seattle, Washington
Lambda	University of Texas, Galveston, Texas
Mu	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Nu	University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Pa.
Xi	Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Omicron	University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Detroit Philadelphia Chicago

Alpha Chapter

Founded at University of Michigan, 1889

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Herbert H. Harper

Dr. Chalmers J. Lyons

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. A. J. Hall

Dr. A. W. Schurtz

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

Ward L. Fickey, A.B.
Robert G. Olson, *A.T.O.*
Howard B. Grant
Mark S. Baker
Walter E. Lotz
Chas. L. Thomas
Merton C. Souter
Arthur H. Forsyth

1911

Lourens W. Smith
Earl W. Ward
Ray O. Lamb
John B. Dwyer
Fred R. MacGrail
Milton A. Darling
Archibald J. MacLeod
Albert B. Carson
Charles E. Fowler
Carl E. Bertrand
Fred C. Palmer
Lawrence G. Grossman

1912

Edward J. Denhart
William F. Stoetzer
Ralph P. Dendal
William D. White
J. H. Whitcomb
Frank A. Limpert

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Xi Psi Phi

Founded at University of Michigan, 1889

SUPREME CHAPTER, CHICAGO

Alpha	University of Michigan
Gamma	Philadelphia Dental College
Delta	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Eta	University of Maryland
Theta	Indiana Dental College
Iota	University of California
Kappa	Ohio Medical College
Lambda	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Mu	University of Buffalo
Nu	Harvard University
Omicron	Royal College of Dental Surgery
Pi	University of Pennsylvania
Rho	Northwestern Dental College
Tau	Washington and Jefferson University
Xi	College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
Phi	University of Minnesota
Chi	Western Dental College
Psi	Lincoln Dental College
Omega	Vanderbilt University
Alpha Beta	Baltimore Medical College
Alpha Gamma	University of Southern California
Alpha Epsilon	North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore

Alpha Chapter

Established, 1890

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mary Putnam Jacobi
Emily Blackwell
Charlotte Brown
Emma L. Call
Florence Huson
Eliza M. Mosher
Florence R. Sabin
Sarah Hackett Stevenson
Bertha Van Hoosen

SORORES IN URBE

Dr. Jeanne Solis
Mrs. Edward Bragg
Mrs. David Murray Cowie

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Mrs. Victor C. Vaughn
Mrs. Reuben Peterson

ACTIVE CHAPTER

1910

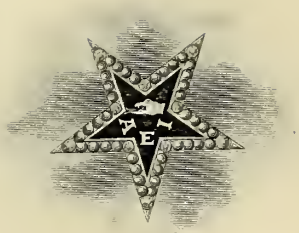
Olga Bridgman
Gertrude Webster Welton

1911

Grace Winniefried Burnett
Vera Placida Gardner

1912

Lucy Honora Baker
Florence Chadwick
Mildred Scott
Mabel Hoiland



Alpha Epsilon Iota

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1890

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Beta	Rush Medical College, Chicago
Gamma	Laura Memorial College, Cincinnati
Delta	College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago
Epsilon	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
Zeta	Cooper Medical College, San Francisco
Eta	Cornell Medical College, Ithaca, N. Y.
Theta	Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia
Iota	University of California, Berkeley
Kappa	University of Southern California, Los Angeles
Lambda	University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.

Michigan Chapter

Established in 1892

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Donald Bruce Sharpe
Frank Sears Anderson
Herman William Kothe
James Albert Horton
William Henry Stokes, Jr.
Roe Duke Watson
Frank E. Bechman
Cecil Henry Phillips
Winfield Scott Hanna
Harmel Laurence Pratt
Alexander J. O'Connor
Harold Frink Pelham
Alexander Benjamin Baker
Christian Purtscher Morris
Charles Hickey Ruttle
Leon Earl Garvin
Oscar Mumbaugh
Lewis Edward Sharpe
Arthur Farwell Quigley
Audley DeForest Gaston
Charles John Mulcrone
Hugh Christie Waldman
James Russell Lowell Hakes
John Alexander Gordon
Robert Storey Tipping
John Kingsley Gould
Norman W. Reed
Paul Busby
Horace Bigelow

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Delta Chi

Founded at Cornell University, 1890

CHAPTER ROLL

Cornell University
New York University
University of Minnesota
University of Michigan
Dickinson College
Chicago-Kent Law School
University of Buffalo
Osgood Hall of Toronto
Syracuse University
Union College
Ohio State University
University of Chicago
Georgetown University
University of Pennsylvania
University of Virginia
Leland Stanford Jr. University
University of Texas
University of Washington
University of Nebraska

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Chicago, Illinois
New York City
San Francisco, California
Buffalo, New York
Columbus, Ohio
Los Angeles, California
St. Louis, Missouri

Zeta Chapter

Founded in 1897

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Warren P. Lombard
Dr. Robert Gordon Mackenzie
Dr. R. Bishop Canfield
Marshall L. Cushman, M.D.

Reginald C. Plummer, M.D.

FRATER IN URBE

Dr. Frank W. Smithies

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

Grover C. Penberthy
Arnold L. Jacoby, A.B.
A. Blaine Brower, A.B.

1911

Alvin J. Lorie
Glenn B. Carpenter
Ruele J. Tanquary, A.B.
Harry L. Cooper
Donald A. Cameron
Harry B. Schmidt
Daniel E. Pugh, Jr., A.B.
William F. Koch, A.B.

1912

A. B. Stewart
Charles E. Blankenhorn
Rudolph D. Joldersma
Arthur C. Jones
C. Sidney Smith
L. J. Schermerhorn
William F. Beyer

1913

R. F. Boonstra
H. L. Wenner
Charles S. Kennedy
Edgar W. White

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Phi Rho Sigma

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Alpha	Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Beta	University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
Gamma	Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Delta	University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
Epsilon	Detroit Medical College, Detroit, Mich.
Zeta	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Theta Tau	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Eta	Creighton University College of Medicine, Omaha, Neb.
Iota Alpha	University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.
Iota Beta	University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Kappa	Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio
Lambda	Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Penn.
Mu	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.
Nu	Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
Omicron	Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons, Milwaukee, Wis.
Pi	Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, Ind
Rho	Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Penn.
Sigma	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Upsilon	University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
Phi	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.
Skull and Sceptre	Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Chi	University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Pa.
Psi	University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Beta Chapter

Established in 1898

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

George Milton Kline, M.D.
George Slocum, M.D.
Theophil Klingman, M.D.
G. B. Roth, A.B., M.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

J. Howard Agnew, A.M.
Claude T. Uren
Bert E. Hempstead, A.B.
Allan M. Giddings, A.B.
Rood Taylor
H. I. Lillie
Lloyd H. Childs
W. L. Benedict
E. M. Auer
Frank L. Moore
George M. Laning, A.B.
A. R. Anderson
H. G. Huntington
J. J. Walsh
George F. Muehlig
Frank E. Reeder, Ph.B.
S. McCoy Sproat
W. J. McCauley, B.S.
F. L. Conklin
Gladstone C. Conlin
F. E. Sayers
Milton C. Smith
Lyle S. Hill, B.S.
George W. Ridenour
James E. Oliver
W. Ivan Lillie

WRIGHT, KAY &
DETROIT

Phi Beta Pi

Founded at University of Pittsburg, 1891

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	University of Pittsburg
Beta	University of Michigan
Delta	Rush Medical College
Zeta	Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons
Eta	Jefferson Medical College
Theta	Northwestern University
Iota	University of Illinois
Kappa	Detroit Medical College
Lambda	St. Louis University
Mu	Washington University
Nu	Kansas City Medical College
Xi	University of Minnesota
Omicron	Purdue University
Pi	University of Iowa
Rho	Vanderbilt University
Sigma	University of Alabama
Tau	University of Missouri
Upsilon	Ohio Wesleyan University
Phi	University College of Medicine of Virginia
Chi	Georgetown University
Psi	Medical College of Virginia
Omega	Cooper Medical College
Alpha Alpha	Creighton University
Alpha Beta	Tulane University
Alpha Gamma	Syracuse University
Alpha Delta	Medico-Chirurgical
Alpha Epsilon	Marquette University
Alpha Zeta	Indiana University
Alpha Eta	Virginia University
Alpha Theta	Pennsylvania University
Alpha Iota	University of Kansas
Alpha Kappa	University of Texas

Kappa Chapter

Established 1899

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Claudius B. Kinyon, M.D.

Ansel B. Smith, A.B., M.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

Edward Percy Case, Ph.B.
Francis John Colgan
Joseph A. O'Connor
Harry Lawrence Parker
Edward Alexander Miller
Leo Frank Secrist

1911

Dean K. Armstrong
Fred L. Arner
William John Buck
Lloyd Gamble Cole
Raymond B. Coonley
Arthur R. Ernst, Ph.G.
Frank Browning Gerls
Fred Browne Grosvenor

1912

Lucas Smith Henry, A.B.
Ray L. De. Voist
John James McDermott
W. Kirk Otis
Andrew W. Smith
Charles G. Steinhauser
John Arthur True, A.B.

1913

Harold S. Morris
Burton J. Sanford
Rowland Van Osterand Hadley

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Phi Alpha Gamma

Founded at New York Homoeopathic Medical College, 1884

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	New York Homoeopathic Medical College, New York City
Beta	Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, Mass.
Gamma	Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Epsilon	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Zeta	Cleveland Homoeopathic Medical College, Cleveland, Ohio
Eta Lambda	Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Iota	Homoeopathic Medical College of Missouri, St. Louis, Mo.
Kappa	Homoeopathic Dept. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Mu	Homoeopathic Medical College, San Francisco, Cal.
Nu	Homoeopathic Medical College, Kansas City, Missouri

Epsilon Chapter

Founded in 1902

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Albert A. Stanley, A.M.
William A. Holland
Earle G. Killeen
Walter F. Colby, A.B.
Llewellyn L. Remwick
Samuel P. Lockwood, A. M.

Albert Lockwood

HONORARY MEMBERS

Francis W. Kelsey, Ph.D.
David Bispham
Frederick Stock
Emilio deGogorza

FRATRES IN URBE

Charles A. Sink, A.B.
Carl H. Smith, B.S., Σ Χ
Levi D. Wines
Rice B. Davis

Roy D. Welch

CHAPTER

Allen A. Dudley, A.B.
Everett C. White
Orville E. White
Carl C. McClelland, A.B.
Morris Houser
Burleigh E. Jacobs
Edlin O. Secord
Robert N. Ogden
W. Lardner Ogden
Frank Seehorn
Howard Porter
Elmer R. Lehndorff
Frank B. Keefe
J. Theron Short
Arnold Houser
Paul Welch
Irving Wright
Edward Reid
Horace Davis
Grover Herrington
Roland Toms
Kent C. Haven
Joseph A. Davis
Earle V. Moore

Charles E. Stone

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha

Musical Fraternity of America
Founded at New England Conservatory of Music, 1898

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	New England Conservatory of Music	Boston, Mass.
Beta	Broad Street Conservatory of Music	Philadelphia, Pa.
Gamma	Detroit Conservatory of Music	Detroit, Mich.
Delta	Ithaca Conservatory of Music	Ithaca, N. Y.
Epsilon	University School of Music	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Zeta	University of Missouri	Columbia, Missouri
Eta	Cincinnati College of Music	Cincinnati, Ohio
Theta	Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.

Campbell Chapter

Established 1905

FRATER IN URBE

HOWARD H. SERVIS, LL.B.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

FRANK AYRES, A.B.
I. L. EVANS
CHESTER B. KIDD, A.B.
F. B. MITCHELL
C. REDMAN MOON
BUELL H. SNYDER
H. S. WALKER, A.B.
C. L. WHEALDON
R. C. VAUGHAN
ROBERT F. STEWART

1911

E. R. CASE
B. H. DEWEY, A.B.
C. E. ELDRIDGE, A.B.
C. E. WAMPLER, A. B.
J. C. MURRAY
ROY E. GREEN
EUGENE D. HUNT

1912

W. A. BERTSCH
ELBERT C. MIDDLETON
BYRON M. BROGAN
L. F. MARTIN, A.B.
GLEN ALCORN, A. B.
ALBERT R. DILLEY
C. E. ROBERTS

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Phi Alpha Delta

Founded Northwestern University, 1897

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Fuller	Law School of Northwestern University
Story	Illinois College of Law
Blackstone	Chicago-Kent College of Law, Lake Forest University
Webster	Chicago Law School
Marshall	Law Department, University of Chicago
Campbell	Law Department, University of Michigan
Ryan	College of Law, University of Wisconsin
Magruder	Law Department, University of Illinois
Hay	Law Department, Western Reserve University
Garland	Law Department, University of Arkansas
Benton	Kansas City Law School
Capen	Law Department, Illinois Wesleyan University
Chase	Law Department, University of Cincinnati
Williams	Law Department, University of Oregon
Hammond	Law School, University of Iowa
Taft	Georgetown University
Calhoun	Yale University
Rapallo	University of New York City
Green	University of Kansas

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Chicago, Illinois

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Psi Chapter

Established in 1905

FRATRES IN URBE

O. C. Glaser, A.B., Ph.D.
Conrad Georg, Jr., A.B., M.D.
R. E. McCotter, M.D.
Neal N. Wood, M.D.
R. G. Leland, A.B., M.D.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

H. H. Cummings
John H. Holmes
H. O. Brown
G. W. Krahn
C. P. McCord, A.B.
H. C. Rockwell
W. F. Seeley, A.B.
R. R. Morrall
R. E. Wiley
C. V. Bovard
H. A. Tash, B.S.
H. Swartz
E. Geddes Minor
L. E. Moon
D. Thomas
H. S. Collissi
S. Harris
C. W. Robbins
R. S. Morrish
M. Judy, Jr.
J. W. Rogers
R. McGarry
C. E. Condon
J. H. McEwen

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Phi Chi (Medical)

Founded at the Medical Department of the University of Vermont, 1882

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Alpha	University of Vermont, Burlington
Zeta	University of Texas, Galveston
Eta	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond
Theta	University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
Iota	University of Alabama, Mobile
Lambda	University of Pittsburg
Mu	Medical College of Indiana, Indianapolis
Nu	Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham, Ala.
Omicron	Tulane University, New Orleans
Xi	University of Fort Worth, Fort Worth, Texas
Pi	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Rho	Chicago University
Sigma	Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, Ga.
Tau	University of South Carolina, Charleston
Upsilon	Atlanta Medical
Phi	George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Chi	Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia
Psi	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Alpha Alpha	University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
Alpha Theta	Ohio Wesleyan, Cleveland, Ohio
Beta Beta	Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore
Gamma Gamma	Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
Delta Delta	Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.
Theta Theta	Maryland Medical College, Baltimore
Kappa Alpha Kappa	Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
Pi Sigma	University of Maryland, Baltimore
Sigma Theta	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Sigma Mu Chi	Chattanooga Medical College, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sigma Mu Chi	Alumni Association, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Phi Sigma	Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, Chicago
Chi Theta	Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia
Kappa Psi	College of Physicians and Surgeons, St. Louis
Pi Delta Phi	University of California, Los Angeles Dept. of Medicine
Psi Rho Sigma	Northwestern University, Chicago
Alpha Sigma	Temple College of Physicians and Surgeons, Philadelphia
Beta Pi	University of Southern California, Los Angeles

Gamma Kappa Chapter

Established in 1905

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

John Henry Ahrens
William A. Barringer
Leon Edward Broadbrooks
Frank Coleman Cady
Guy Willis Fitzgerald
Leonard E. Murray
Julian Kennedy Quinby
Claude J. Smith
George Irvington Vetter
Herman Andrew Stobbelaar
Clarence W. Messenger

1911

Edward John Atkinson
Guy Cole Britten
Charles Leon Brown
Carlyle B. Cleland
Frank Clyde Cole
John Campbell
Michael Frank Evans
Walter Johnson
Edwin Moore Kennedy
John Loomis Olsaver
George Warner MacKay
George Wendell Phillips
Earl F. Randolph
Thomas Harold Ryan
Theron S. Shaw
William H. Thwaites

1912

Harry J. Brown

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Psi Omega (Dental)

Founded at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 1892

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Beta	New York College of Dentistry
Gamma	Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia
Delta	Tufts Dental College, Boston, Mass.
Epsilon	Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio
Zeta	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
Eta	Philadelphia Dental College
Theta	University of Buffalo, Dental Department
Iota	Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Kappa	Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
Lambda	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
Mu	University of Denver, Denver, Colorado
Nu	Pittsburg Dental College, Pittsburg, Pa.
Xi	Milwaukee, Wis., Medical College, Dental Department
Mu Delta	Harvard University, Dental Department
Omicron	Louisville College of Dental Surgery
Pi	Baltimore Medical College, Dental Dept.
Beta Sigma	College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dental Department, San Francisco
Rho	Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati
Sigma	Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia
Tau	Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
Upsilon	Univ. of Southern California, Dental Dept., Los Angeles
Phi	University of Maryland, Baltimore
Chi	North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Oregon
Psi	College of Dentistry, O. M. U., Columbus
Omega	Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis, Ind.
Beta Alpha	University of Illinois, Chicago
Beta Gamma	George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Beta Delta	University of California, San Francisco
Beta Epsilon	New Orleans College of Dentistry
Beta Zeta	Marion-Sims Dental College, St. Louis, Mo.
Beta Theta	Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
Gamma Iota	Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.
Gamma Kappa	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Gamma Lambda	Col. of Dental and Oral Surg. of New York
Gamma Mu	University of Iowa, Iowa City
Gamma Nu	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee
Gamma Xi	University of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Gamma Omicron	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Gamma Pi	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

New York Alumni Chapter, New York City
Duquesne Alumni Chapter, Pittsburg, Pa.
Minnesota Alumni Chapter, Minneapolis, Minn.
Chicago Alumni Chapter, Chicago, Ill.
Boston Alumni Chapter, Boston, Mass.
Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, Philadelphia, Pa.
Los Angeles alumni Chapter, Los Angeles, Cal.
New Orleans Alumni Chapter, New Orleans, La.
Cleveland Alumni Chapter, Cleveland, Ohio
Sealth Alumni Chapter, Seattle, Wash.
Portsmouth Alumni Chapter, Portsmouth, Ohio

Buffalo Alumni Chapter, Buffalo, N. Y.
Connecticut State Alumni Chapter
Iowa State Alumni Chapter, Iowa City, Ia.
New Jersey State Alumni Chapter
San Francisco Alumni Chapter, San Francisco,
Multnomah Alumni Chapter, Portland, Ore.

Alpha Iota Chapter

Established in 1906

FRATER IN FACULTATE

PLINN FREDERICK MORSE, A.B.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910

MAX MINOR PEET, A.B.
WILLIAM NATHANIEL BRALEY, A.B.
DAYTON DAVIS STONE
ELISHA JOHN TAMBLYN

1911

VERNOR MILO MOORE, A.B.
HARRY NEAL KERNS
HOMER ATKINSON RAMSDELL
EDWARD RAMBORN RIDLEY
DON DICKERSON WEAVER
DON MORSE GRISWOLD, Ph.G.
GLENN TAYLOR SOULE, Ph.G.
HARVEY SAMUEL BRODERSON

1912

RUDOLPH A. BARTHOLOMEW, A.B.
CYRENIUS BRUCE LOCKWOOD
EDWIN HODGE CRABTREE, A.B.
JAMES HARLAN ANDERSON
CHARLES LEWIS GANDY
QUINTER OLEN GILBERT, A.B.
LOUIS WARD CHENEY, A.B.
FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS, A.B.
GORDON HURST YEO
LYMAN JUSTIN PINNEY, Ph.G.
CHARLES A. SINCLAIR

1913

GEORGE MORRIS CURTIS, A.B.
CARLETON IRA WOOD, A.B.
VIRGIL DAVID GREER
PAUL GERHARDT WEISMAN

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Founded at the Medical Department of Dartmouth College, 1888

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Alpha	Medical Department, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Beta	College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Cal.
Gamma	Tufts Medical School, Boston, Mass.
Delta	Medical Department, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Epsilon	Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Zeta	Long Island College Hospital Medical School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Eta	College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, Ill.
Theta	Maine Medical School, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
Iota	Medical Department, University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.
Kappa	Milwaukee Medical College, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lambda	Medical Department, Cornell University, New York City
Mu	Medical Department, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nu	Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Xi	Medical Department, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Omicron	Miami Medical College, Cincinnati, Ohio
Pi	Ohio Medical University, Columbus, Ohio
Rho	Denver and Gross Medical College, Denver, Col.
Sigma	Medical Department, University of California, San Francisco, Cal.
Tau	University of South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Upsilon	Medical Department, University Oregon, Portland, Oregon
Phi	Medical Department, University Nashville, Nashville, Tenn.
Chi	Medical Department, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Psi	Medical Department, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Omega	Medical Department, University of Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn.
Alpha Beta	Medical Department, Tulane University, New Orleans
Alpha Gamma	Medical Department, University of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.
Alpha Delta	Medical Department, McGill University, Montreal, P. Q.
Alpha Epsilon	Medical Department, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada
Alpha Zeta	Medical Department, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Alpha Eta	Yale Medical School, New Haven, Conn.
Alpha Theta	Medical Department, University of Texas, Galveston, Texas
Alpha Iota	University of Michigan, Dept. of Medicine and Surgery, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Alpha Kappa	University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
Alpha Lambda	Medical College of the State of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.
Alpha Mu	St. Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.
Alpha Nu	Medical Department, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

Vertebra Octa

Established 1906

HONORARY MEMBER

Dean T. Smith, B.S., M.D.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Claude A. Burrett, Ph.B., M.D.
Willard S. Hastings, M.D.
Corwin S. Clarke, M.D.
Raymond B. Partridge, M.D.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1910

Roy O. Knapp
Gilbert H. Welch

1911

Robert Bailey
Grover L. Verplanke

1912

Erwin R. Reynolds
G. Irving Naylor
Harry S. Blossom
Alfred R. Coon

1913

Floyd F. Fellows
Wilfred H. Baines
Thomas H. Herschbach
Judson Coleman King

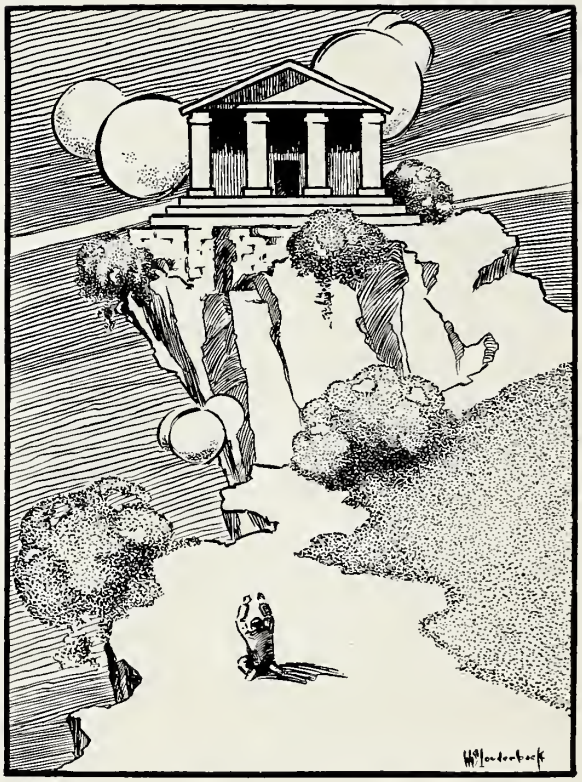
WRIGHT KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Pi Upsilon Rho

Founded 1887 at Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago

VERTEBRAE

Vertebra Prima	Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago
Vertebra Tertia	Cleveland Homœopathic Medical College
Vertebra Quarta	Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia
Vertebra Quinta	Denver Homœopathic Medical College
Vertebra Sexta	Detroit Homœopathic Medical College
Vertebra Septa	New York Homœopathic Medical College
Vertebra Octa	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor



TRIGON

WRIGHT, KAY & CO
DETROIT

Trigon

(*Independent*)

HONORARY MEMBERS

Albert Lewis Lockwood

Charles Joseph Tilden, B.S.

RESIDENT ALUMNUS

Roy Dickinson Welch

1910

Leon Waterbury Fisk
Andrew Douglas Jamieson
Rex Johnson
Edwin Alexander McDonell
Donald Plummer Molony
Eliot William Studer
Theodore William Widenmann, B.S.
Edgar Balch Zabriskie
William Frederick Zabriskie

1911

James Robert Bazley
Walter Albert Frost
George Morrison Lawton
James Frederick Lawton
Andrew Louis O'Connor
Ray Carleton Sackett
Charles Gordon Spice
James Keir Watkins, A.B.
Stanfield McNeill Wells
Ewart Bruce Laing

1912

Joseph Delaney Burge
Robert Kepler Slaymaker
Harwood Sturtevant
Charles Fredericks Warrick
Herbert Gale Watkins
John Hendershot Henning

1913

Edward Murray Howell
Theodore Edward Seelye

The Hermitage

1909

James B. Saxton — Sylvester W. Strothmann

1910

Walter A. Pillans — Whiting Alden
John F. Decker — Leon S. Church
William H. Kornacher — Watson H. Caudill
Robert L. Cooper — Raymond A. Palmer
Irving W. Payne — Clyde Harden
L. Ralph Eastman — Ben B. Boynton
Paul S. Hamilton — Carl D. Mosier

1911

Howard C. Ballinger — J. Raymond Green
Robert M. Pierson — Oliver C. Gregg
Samuel T. Fitzgerald — Charles W. Bingham
Edmund C. Dickinson — Herbert E. Gernert

J. W. Snyder

1912

Lucas S. Henry — Herbert C. Towle

1913

W. Arthur Groves — Francis W. Moffett
John Ernest Grimes — G. Edwin Moore

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Sororities

In the order of their establishment at the University of Michigan

Gamma Phi Beta	1882
Delta Gamma	1885
Collegiate Sorosis	1886
Pi Beta Phi	1888
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1890
Alpha Phi	1892
Kappa Alpha Theta, 1879, re-established	1893
Alpha Chi Omega	1899
Mu Phi Epsilon	1904
Chi Omega	1905
Omega Upsilon	1909

Beta Chapter

Established, 1882

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Fred Newton Scott
Mrs. Alice Thompson
Mrs. Edward J. Kinne
Mrs. James F. Breakey
Mrs. Henry Woolsey Douglass
Marion Dickinson

Marie Deshler Shearer

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Nellie B. Connor
Emily E. Ely
Mildred M. Maloney
Meda L. Sheldon
Lora Hall
Lillian Boynton
Clara H. Ely
Freida Haller
Allura Rudd
Marguerite Burdsal
Lillian Brown
Ruth Burdsall
Louise Miber
Erna Georg
Mary Hollington
Osee Jewell

Edna Thuner

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1874

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Syracuse University
Beta	University of Michigan
Gamma	University of Wisconsin
Delta	Boston University
Epsilon	Northwestern University
Zeta	Woman's College of Baltimore
Eta	University of California
Theta	University of Denver
Iota	Barnard College
Kappa	University of Minnesota
Lambda	University of Washington
Mu	Leland Stanford University
Nu	University of Oregon

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Syracuse	Chicago	New York	Denver
Boston	Milwaukee	San Francisco	Minneapolis

Xi Chapter

Established, 1885

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Henry Carhart
Mrs. Mortimer E. Cooley
Mrs. Edward Campbell
Mrs. Albert Prescott
Mrs. Gardiner Williams

SORORES IN URBE

Katherine Angell Warthin, 1894
Margaret Thain Effinger, 1900
Elizabeth Rowland Morrill, 1903

CHAPTER

GRADUATE

Marcia Lutz

1910

Dorothea Prall
Marguerite Steglich
Cora Swift

1911

Helen Harper
Francine Tacey
Freida Morse
Leta Mains
Helen Shepard

1912

Jeanette Coates
Helen Hine
Mary Malcomson
Florence McGuire
Leita Rich
Alice Ripley
Gladys Strellinger
Opal Trott
Erna Widenmann

1913

Katherine Coates
Agnes Greene
Marium Hill
Louise Meadows
Elaine Shields

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Delta Gamma

Founded at University of Mississippi in 1872

CHAPTER ROLL

Beta	Washington State University, Seattle
Gamma	University of California, Berkeley
Zeta	Albion College, Albion, Michigan
Eta	Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio
Theta	University of Indiana, Bloomington
Iota	University of Illinois, Champaign
Kappa	University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Lambda	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
Mu	University of Missouri, Columbia
Xi	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Omicron	Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rho	Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Sigma	Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Tau	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Upsilon	Leland Stanford, Jr. University, Palo Alto, Calif.
Phi	University of Colorado, Boulder
Chi	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Psi	Woman's College, Baltimore, Md.
Omega	University of Wisconsin, Madison

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

Beta Sigma	Seattle, Washington
Eta Upsilon	Akron, Ohio
Lambda Nu	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Phi Omega	Denver, Colorado
Chi Sigma	Chicago, Illinois
Chi Upsilon	New York City
Rho Sigma	Syracuse, N. Y.
Gamma Upsilon	Los Angeles, California
Kappa Theta	Lincoln, Nebraska
Tau Zeta	Iowa City, Iowa
Psi Omicron	Baltimore, Maryland
Omega Alpha	Omaha, Nebraska
Omega	Madison, Wisconsin
Alpha Epsilon	Alliance, Ohio

Collegiate Sorosis

Established, 1886

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Mrs. Paul R. B. de Pont
Mrs. George S. Morris
Mrs. Victor C. Vaughan

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Bessie West Pattengill, 1886
Merib Rowley Patterson, 1890
Maude Merritt Drake, 1893
Winifred Beman Smalley, 1901
Margaret Milbank Pillsbury, 1905
Marjorie Fenton Tatlock, 1908
Caroline Esther Pattengill, 1901
Lydia Cardell Condon, 1890
May Muma Randall, 1893
Sybil Pettee Dow, 1901
Marguerite Knowlton Bursley, 1901
Florence Wentworth Greene, 1903
Eva Bogle, 1907
Eleanor Demmon

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1910

Leta Leigh
Hope Griswald Conklin
Jessie Robertson Easson
Muriel Jennings Gray

1911

Ethel Volland
Adele Burnham
Irene Finn
Florence Bernardine Murphy
Julia Isabel Knapp

1912

Helen Irene D'Ooge
Helen Louise Webber
Catherine Frances Clark
Blanche Wilburetta Anderson
Isabelle McFarlane Hull
Grace Margaret Albert
Helen Lynette Anderson

1913

Louise Ward Conklin
Mary Emmeline Bishop
Helen Knowlton Whedon
Florence Swinton
Sarah Elizabeth Ware
Georgia Maier
Grace Darling Hull

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Sorosis

Founded, 1868

Sorosis	New York	Established 1868
Collegiate Sorosis	University of Michigan	Established 1886

Michigan Beta Chapter

Established, 1888

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Martin L. D'Ooge
Mrs. Francis W. Kelsey
Mrs. Israel C. Russell
Mrs. Albert A. Stanley

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Alfred H. White
Mrs. Frank Parker
Mrs. G. Carl Huber
Mrs. Ralph Miller

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post Graduates

Anne T. Harding, A.B.

1910

Neva Hungerford
Lora Wright
Dorothea Lee

1911

Beulah G. Whitney
Belle Hetzel
Charlotta Lindstrom

1912

Margaret Spier
Ellen McHenry
Elsie Zeigile
Marguerite Reed
Nellie Perkins
Sarah Wait

1913

Winifred Miller
Norma le Guise
Irene McFadden
Gertrude Burbank
Ruth Bridge
Marchie Sturges

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867

CHAPTER ROLL

Vermont Alpha	Middlebury College
Vermont Beta	University of Vermont
Columbia Alpha	George Washington University
Pennsylvania Alpha	Swarthmore College
Pennsylvania Beta	Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Gamma	Dickinson College
Ohio Alpha	Ohio University
Ohio Beta	Ohio State University
New York Alpha	Syracuse University
New York Beta	Barnard College
Massachusetts Alpha	Boston University
Maryland Alpha	Woman's College of Baltimore
Illinois Beta	Lombard College
Illinois Delta	Knox College
Illinois Epsilon	Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta	University of Illinois
Indiana Alpha	Franklin College
Indiana Beta	University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma	University of Indianapolis
Michigan Alpha	Hillsdale College
Michigan Beta	University of Michigan
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta	Simpson College
Iowa Gamma	Iowa State College
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri
Louisiana Alpha	Newcomb College
Kansas Alpha	Kansas University
Nebraska Beta	University of Nebraska
Texas Alpha	University of Texas
Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado
Colorado Beta	Denver University
California Beta	University of California
Iowa Zeta	Iowa State University
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota
California Alpha	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Missouri Beta	University of St. Louis
Washington Alpha	University of Washington
Ontario Alpha	University of Toronto
Arkansas Alpha	University of Arkansas

Beta Delta Chapter

Established in 1890

PATRONESSES

Mrs. William H. Hobbs
Mrs. E. A. Boucke
Mrs. Campbell Bonner
Miss Alice Hunt

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Mrs. Herbert Mallory
Mrs. N. N. Wood
Mrs. S. T. Mudge
Mrs. Frank Barnes
Miss Fandira Crocker
Miss Eleanor Parker
Miss Isabel Morse
Miss Mabel Townley

1910

Edith Taylor
Ruth Anderson
Elsa Haass
Eleanor Wheeler
Louise Barnes
Rodetta Morrison
Alicent Holt
Myrtle White

1911

Betty Ince
Sarah Sutherland
Louise Hollon
Blanche Martin
Pauline Wittwer
Emily Holt

1912

Marguerite Kolb
Florence Rogers
Lyle Noble
Jessie Duckwall
Mary Louise Powers
Lillian Scott
Marjorie Macdonald
Marie Steketee

1913

Irene Murphy
Ruth Davis
Grace McGeoch
Mildred Holznagle

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

CHAPTER ROLL

Phi	Boston University
Beta Epsilon	Barnard College
Beta Sigma	Adelphi College
Psi	Cornell University
Beta Tau	Syracuse University
Beta Alpha	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Iota	Swarthmore College
Gamma Rho	Allegheny College
Lambda	Buchtel College
Beta Gamma	Wooster University
Beta Nu	Ohio State University
Beta Delta	University of Michigan
Xi	Adrian College
Kappa	Hillsdale College
Delta	Indiana State University
Iota	DePauw University
Mu	Butler College
Eta	University of Wisconsin
Beta Lambda	University of Illinois
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan University
Chi	University of Minnesota
Beta Zeta	Iowa State University
Theta	Missouri State University
Sigma	Nebraska State University
Omega	Kansas State University
Beta Mu	Colorado State University
Beta Xi	Texas State University
Beta Omicron	Tulane University
Pi	University of California
Beta Eta	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Beta Pi	University of Washington
Beta Upsilon	University of West Virginia
Beta Phi	University of Montana

Theta Chapter

Established in 1892

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Junius E. Beal
Mrs. William H. Wait
Mrs. Alfred H. Lloyd
Mrs. Robert Mark Wenley

SORORES IN URBE

Minnie Boylan Beal
Sally Clarkson
Jeanette Smith Florer
Lillian Rosenberger Guenther
Elizabeth Brown Holbrook
Agnes A. Inglis
Elsa C. Kemp
Anne B. McOmber
Edith Noble Prentiss
Grace Flagg Raikes
Mabel Cook Tilley
Addie Vincent Taylor
Frances Barr Zimmerman

SOROR IN UNIVERSITATE

Irma Rodi

1910

Jessie Houseman
Florence LeValley
Jessie Ostrander
Ruth Russell
Harriet A. Nelson

1911

Millison C. Farr
Louise McCamly
Margaret Smith
Margaret O'Brien
Hazel Van Auken

1912

Helen Bacon
Mary Bonner
Ruth L'Hommedieu
Dorothy McCorkle
Lucile Stowe
Madeleine Nadeau
Hazel Wolcott

1913

Harriett Carroll
Stella Chalmers
Mercedes de Geoanaga
Mary Palmer
Mabel Rose
Anne McCamly

WRIGHT, KAY & CO
DETROIT

Alpha Phi

Founded at Syracuse University, 1872

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Syracuse University
Beta	Northwestern University
Gamma	DePauw University
Delta	Cornell University
Epsilon	University of Minnesota
Zeta	Woman's College of Baltimore
Eta	Boston University
Theta	University of Michigan
Iota	University of Wisconsin
Kappa	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Lambda	University of California
Mu	Barnard College
Nu	University of Nebraska
Xi	University of Toronto

Eta Chapter

Founded, 1879. Re-established, 1893

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Marie Louise Hall Walker
Mrs. John Lawrence
Mrs. S. Lawrence Bigelow
Mrs. James H. Brewster
Mrs. Horace Wilgus
Mrs. Alice Woodbridge
Mrs. Alexander G. Ruthven

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Henry Carter Adams
Mrs. James A. Craig
Mrs. Arthur Grave Canfield
Mrs. George Woods
Mrs. Edward D. Rich
Charlotte Hall Walker
Ruth Haller

SOROR IN UNIVERSITATE

Catherine L. Bigelow

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Clara Belle Shaffer

1910

Lucie Harmon
Bernice Randall
Elfrieda Weitz

1911

Mary Octavia Mulheron
Dorothy Brown

1912

Louise Tuthill
Gladys Vedder
Helen Wark Pyle
Agnes Purcell Parks

1913

Katherine Margaret Sherwood
Annie Williams
Mary Lynn
Margaret Garrison Weart
Elizabeth Crocker
Elsie Weitz
Ruby Scott

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	DePauw University	Upsilon	University of Minnesota
Beta	Indiana State University	Phi	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Gamma	Butler College	Chi	Syracuse University
Delta	University of Illinois	Psi	University of Wisconsin
Epsilon	Wooster University	Omega	University of California
Eta	University of Michigan	Alpha Beta	Swarthmore College
Iota	Cornell University	Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University
Kappa	Kansas State University	Alpha Delta	Woman's College of Baltimore
Lambda	University of Vermont	Alpha Epsilon	Brown University
Mu	Allegheny College	Alpha Eta	Vanderbilt University
Rho	University of Nebraska	Alpha Zeta	Barnard College
Sigma	University of Toronto	Alpha Theta	University of Texas
Tau	Northwestern University	Alpha Iota	Washington University
Alpha Lambda	University of Washington	Alpha Kappa	Adelphi College
Alpha Mu	University of Missouri	Alpha Nu	Montana State University
Alpha Omicron	University of Oklahoma	Alpha Xi	Oregon State University

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Alpha	Greencastle, Indiana
Beta	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Gamma	New York City
Delta	Chicago, Illinois
Epsilon	Columbus, Ohio
Zeta	Indianapolis, Indiana
Eta	Burlington, Vermont
Theta	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Iota	Los Angeles, California
Kappa	Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
Mu	Cleveland, Ohio
Nu	Syracuse, New York
Xi	Kansas City, Missouri
Omicron	Seattle, Washington
Pi	Topeka, Kansas
Rho	Denver, Colorado
Sigma	St. Louis, Missouri
Tau	Lincoln, Nebraska
Upsilon	San Francisco, California

Theta Chapter

Established, 1899

PATRONESSES

Mrs. N. S. Hoff
Mrs. William Hoffman
Mrs. Josephine Murfin
Mrs. James Henderson
Mrs. Llewellyn Renwick

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Florence B. Potter
Mrs. Charles Sink

SORORES IN URBE

Maude Miller Bissel
F. Mayme Hale
Mrs. Harry Nichols
Mrs. Charles Kyer
Lydia C. Condon
Mrs. Robert Howell
Nellis Pauline Schuyler
Mrs. Simon Yutzy

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Louise Van Voorhis
Maude Kleyn
Irene Connell
Alice Yaple
Fleeta Lamb
Katherine Anderson
Mabel Spafford
Vera Elaine Fox
Jessie Paterson
Jane Harris
Hazel Carter
Maude Staiger
Mary Hyde
Helen Foster
Helen Butler
Helen Tremaine
Gladys Reid
Claribel Armitage
Mae Mosher
Lisa Eaves
Hazel Henderson
Julia Halleck
Frances Hamilton

Copy 2

WRIGHT KAY & CO
DETROIT

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University, 1885

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	DePauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
Beta	Albion College	Albion, Mich.
Gamma	Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.
Delta	Allegheny College	Meadville, Pa.
Epsilon	University of Southern California	Los Angeles, Cal.
Zeta	New England Conservatory of Music	Boston, Mass.
Theta	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Iota	University of Illinois	Champaign, Ill.
Kappa	University of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.
Lambda	University of Syracuse	Syracuse, N. Y.
Mu	Simpson College	Indianola, Iowa
Nu	University of Colorado	Boulder, Colo.
Xi	University of Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.
Omicron	Baldwin University	Baldwin, Kan.
Pi	University of California	Berkeley, Cal.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Alpha Alpha	Indianapolis, Ind.
Beta Beta	Chicago, Ill.
Gamma Gamma	New York City
Delta Delta	Los Angeles, Cal.
Epsilon Epsilon	Detroit, Mich.

Gamma Chapter

Founded in 1904

HONORARY MEMBERS

Madame Schuman-Heink
Madame Regna Lenni
Mrs. Charles Clements
Mrs. Louise V. Cragg
Lenore Jackson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nellie M. Brown
Ethel Slayton
Charlotte Hall
Maeme Audette
Emma Kerredge
Ada D. Oliver
Lorene Lehndorff
Alta Ireman
Anna Webb
Elisabeth Pond
Georgine Thomson
Ethel Seeley
Grace A. Johnson
Edith Koon
Helena Munn
Antoinette Sailer
Nell Field
Florence Harger
Lela Reese
Ethel Wight
Alice Tuller
Mary Wells
Lillian Weeks
Bess Poole
Frances Seely
Marica Robb
Grace Cameron
Bertha Crone
Mrs. R. H. Kempf

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT

Mu Phi Epsilon (Musical)

Founded at the Metropolitan College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Metropolitan College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio
Beta	Boston Conservatory, Boston, Mass.
Gamma	University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Delta	Detroit Conservatory, Detroit, Mich.
Epsilon	Toledo Conservatory, Toledo, Ohio
Zeta	DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Eta	Syracuse University, Syraucse, N. Y.
Theta	Kroeger School, St. Louis, Missouri
Iota	Chicago School of Dramatic Art, Chicago, Ill.
Kappa	Metropolitan College of Music, Indianapolis, Ind

Eta Chapter

Established in 1905

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Mrs. Julius O. Schlotterback
Mrs. Edwin C. Goddard
Mrs. John O. Reed
Mrs. Ralzemond D. Parker

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Mary C. Axt
Alice E. Waters
Sarah MacKay
Ellen Crawford
Lona Tinkham
Mary Greenacre
Eleanor N. Harrington
Marion Ludington
Bess Roark
Katharine Stauffer
Alene West
Clara Stiles
Carolyn Andrus
Alice Adams
Irene Snyder
Julia Phillips
Grace Fairman
Jane Greenacre
Esther Collins
Sara Ewing
Hope Sabin
Blanch Hess
Mary Agnes Flack
Clara Horning
Grace Corrigan
Mary Tunison

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Chi Omega

Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1895

CHAPTER ROLL

Psi	University of Arkansas
Chi	Kentucky University
Upsilon	Union University
Tau	University of Mississippi
Sigma	Randolph-Macon Women's College
Rho	Tulane University, Newcombe College
Pi	University of Tennessee
Omicron	University of Illinois
Xi	Northwestern University
Nu	University of Wisconsin
Mu	University of California
Lambda	University of Kansas
Kappa	University of Nebraska
Iota	University of Texas
Theta	West Virginia University
Eta	University of Michigan
Zeta	University of Colorado
Epsilon	Columbia University, Barnard Col.
Beta	Colby College
Phi Alpha	George Washington University
Delta	Dickinson College
Gamma	Florida State College for Women
Psi Alpha	University of Oregon
Alpha	University of Washington

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Fayetteville:
Atlanta
Oxford
Washington City
Lynchburg
Lexington
Knoxville
Chicago
Denver
Kansas City
New York City
Texarkana
New Orleans
Milwaukee

Omega Upsilon

Established, 1909

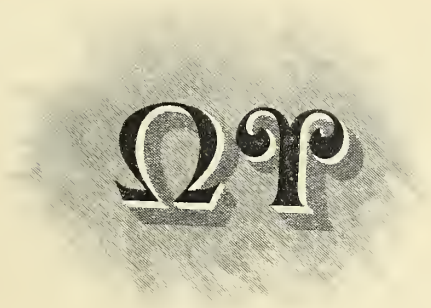
PATRONESSES

MRS. J. V. SHEEHAN

MRS. J. J. QUARRY

MEMBERS

MILDRED M. CONNELY
VALERIE G. CROZE
EDITH BELLE HURLEY
AGNES R. MACDONALD
MARY A. RUPPE
KATRINA M. CAUGHEY
EVELYN M. DOUGHERTY
MARION E. HURLEY
ADELAIDE MACDONALD
RUTH J. HURLEY
STELLA M. CAVANAUGH
MARGARET E. LYNCH



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The Managers of the Nineteen Ten Michiganensian take this opportunity to thank all those who aided in making this book what it is.

It would be hard to mention each individual and the work he or she has done.

The Seniors who aided us were helping to publish their class book and we trust it has been as pleasant work to them as it was to us. We thank them for the spirit shown. As to the underclassmen, their services have been invaluable. The office staff has done splendid work and we hope that their reward will come later. Howard Earl Hoover deserves special mention for the splendid work he did with the camera.

Our last wish is that each and every one who aided us will receive the same satisfaction in seeing the completed book as we shall.

Those who have not helped in the making of the book must look it through. The rest of us are quite familiar with its contents and have paid the penalty.

A Campus Story

Listen!

Take
My
Advice
and
Read
These

Advertisements

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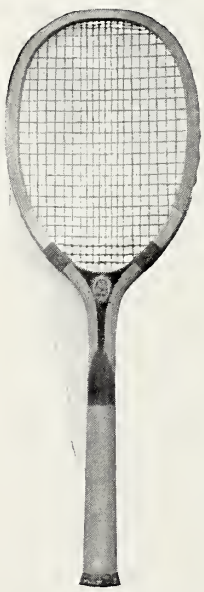

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Oct. 5—College Opens.
Oct. 7—Student Council forbids hazing. 800 freshmen caps sold to date.
Oct. 8—First Mass meeting. Under auspices of the Athletic Association instead of the Union.
Oct. 9—Michigan defeats Case 3–0. First call for the All-Fresh team by Coach Douglass.

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CALENDAR

Oct. 12 — Good bye, hazing. Two sophomores expelled. Koanzaland work starts.
Oct. 14—Dr. Cook's lecture announced by the S. L. A. Varsity defeats scrubs 45–0.
Oct. 15—The rush in daylight on Ferry Field. No attendance taken in classes. The Fresh win.
Oct. 16—Michigan defeats O. S. U. 33–6. Capt. Allerdice played wonderful game. Athletic Association election. Haskins and Boynton are chosen. Nominations for class officers made.

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CALENDAR

Oct. 20—Doctor Cook speaks in University Hall.
"He's made just piles from lectures—
"His fortune must be great.
"When Peary says
"make good them lies,"
"The Doctor says "just wait!
"I might——"

Oct. 21—Capt. May issues call for Cross Country. "Kissing Girl" stops on her way to Chicago.

Oct. 23—Marquette defeated 6 to 5. Magidsohn looms up as a star. Student Council Elections.

Oct. 24—Alpha Nu decides that Peary is a Scientist but that Cook is a Gentleman.

Oct. 25—Chas. Good elected President of the Senior Lit Class. Joe Primeau chosen President of the Senior Laws.

Oct. 27—Dartmouth honors the President Emeritus with the degree LL. D. Senior and Junior Engineers play 0–0 game on South Ferry. Varisty beats Freshmen 35–2.

The Gargoyle

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CALENDAR

Oct. 30—Varisty surprises Syracuse with a score of 44–0.

Nov. 3—Dormitory Bubble bursts. Doom of Basketball as a University sport is pronounced. Senior Lits held by Sophs to 0–0 score.

Nov. 5—Stag Mass meeting for the Notre Dame Game. Stag rule meets with disapproval. 1911 Engineers win their department championship.

Nov. 6—Michigan swallows a bitter pill. "Red" Miller of Notre Dame beats Michigan 11–3. Both teams attend box party at the Whitney.

Nov. 8—Websters and Jeffersonians pick team for Varsity tryouts. Junior Lits win Protest and Seniors forfeit game.

Nov. 10—Varsity leaves for Penn. over the Ann Arbor at 7.28. Enormous crowd sees the team off.

Nov. 13—Michigan romps all over Franklin Field. Beats Penn. 12–6. Fresh beat Alma 23–0. The Sailors from the "Michigan" present flag to Capt. Allerdice. Some celebration in the evening.

Nov. 17—Senior Class Committees appointed. Team leaves for Minneapolis.

Nov. 18—First Senior Lit Luncheon. Cross Country team goes east. Yost predicts victory over Minnesota.

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CALENDAR

Nov. 21—Minnesota 6, Michigan 15. Cross country gets third in meet at Boston. Freshmen defeat Albion 32–2. Purity celebration in the evening.

Nov. 23—Blue Star Day. Union Banquet at Waterman Gym. Plan for $500,000 Union Clubhouse announced.

Nov. 29—J. Joy Miller elected Captain of the Varsity for 1910. Junior Lits win the interclass Championship. Senior Lit Committees announced.

Dec. 1—Yost signs contract for two years more.

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CALENDAR

Dec. 2—Conference question bobs up. Student Directory appears. Eckersall's all western team announced with Smith, Benbrook, Allerdice and Magidsohn.

Dec. 3—Law committees appointed. Freshman advisors give pink tea for their charges.

Dec. 5—Rumor has it that a game will be scheduled with a conference team in 1910.

Dec. 6—Regent Hill dies. Leaves $200,000 to the University for an Auditorium.

Dec. 9—The Daily gets after the Merchants who use the name of the University for Business purposes.

Dec. 10—Glee Clubs and Band give a joint concert at U. Hall. Detroit Alumni oppose return to conference.

Dec. 12—Conference. Conference. Conference. Shall we go back or not?

Dec. 14—Walter Camp places six M men on the Honor roll. Allerdice, Benbrook, Casey, Smith, Wasmund, Magidsohn. Oratorical association presents "The Rivals." Committee on non-athletic activities gets busy and sends out notices.

Dec. 15—Koanzaland. Benbrook chosen on the All-American. Junior Hop Committee appointed. Toques adopted by the Student Council.

Dec. 16—Koanzaland. Michigan will not be represented at the Conference Council.

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

Wilfred B. Shaw
Editor

Arthur J. Abbott
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Volume XVI
No. 8

MAY
1910

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CALENDAR

Dec. 17—Koanzaland. Musical Club trip announced. Campaign for funds for the new Union Clubhouse started.
Dec. 18—Koanzaland closes with two performances. Comedy Club tryouts. Preliminaries in Oratorical Peace Contest.
Dec. 20—Peace Contest won by Thomas.
Dec. 21—Senior Lit luncheon and dance.
Dec. 22—Vacation starts.
Jan. 5—College resumes. We learn of the death of Uncle Jim Ottley. Ineligibility of Joy Miller explained. 100 dollar prize offered by an alumnus for new field song. Musical Clubs report a great trip.
Jan. 6—Most of the trains due yesterday are just getting in.
Jan. 8—Benbrook elected Football Captain.
Jan. 9—Tam O'Shanters proposed for the Girls.
Jan. 11—Class Basketball season opens. First Union membership dinner. Laws have a purity smoker. Even the Laws.
Jan. 12—Lew McAllister resigns as baseball Coach. Branch Rickey replaces him.
Jan. 15—Athletic Association election. Wilson, Interscholastic Manager, Gordon Spice, football manager and C. W. Gould, financial secretary, O. O. Carpenter Treasurer. Student Council investigation ends in the expulsion of Miller.

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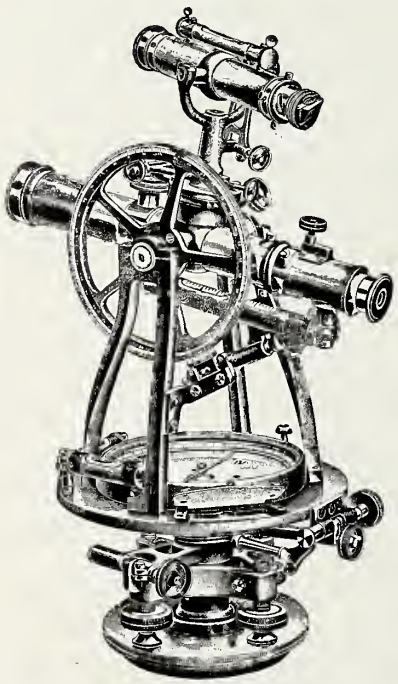

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CALENDAR

Jan. 18—Coach Rickey calls for Baseball candidates. 80 men turn out.
Jan. 21—"The Inspector" given by the Comedy Club. Michigan debating team wins from Northwestern and loses to Chicago. Juniors nominate Councilmen. Banquet held at Union for Koanzaland Cast.
Jan. 26—Boarding Houses threaten to raise the price of board.
Jan. 28—Student Councilmen elected.
Jan. 30—Professor Wenley misquoted again.

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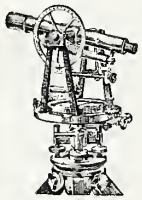

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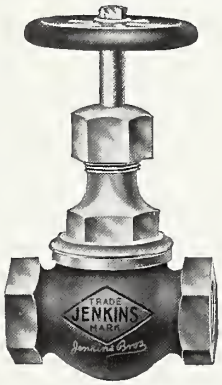

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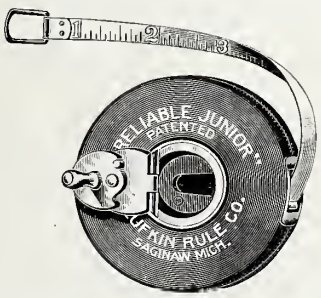

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I have also a fine line of Michigan Fobs and Spoons as well as a great variety of Pins not mentioned above. My prices are always right.

J. E. Chapman, Jeweler, 205 Main Street

Feb. 25. Coasting is fine. Geddes hill and Depot hill see crowds.

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USED IN THE U. S. ARMY.

The U. S. Army authorities *know* a gun; that is why, when they decided to equip some troops with repeating shotguns, they selected the Winchester in preference to all other makes. The experts of the U. S. Ordnance Board also *know* a gun; that's why, after submitting a Winchester Repeating Shotgun to all sorts of tests, they pronounced it *safe*, *sure*, *strong* and *simple*. If you want a shotgun—buy the one whose strength and reliability led the U. S. Army authorities to select it and the U. S. Ordnance Board to endorse it—that's the Winchester.

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Our store is one of the best in the State. Here you will find all the newest novelties which you would expect to see in a jewelry store.

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Bronze seals mounted on oak boards for wall decorations at $1.00, $3.00, $3.50, $4.50. Shipped prepaid.

WM. ARNOLD, College Jeweler, ANN ARBOR

Feb. 26. Preliminary meet at Waterman Gym. Horner proves an all round star. Women's League fancy dress party at Barbour Gym. Mrs. Jordan was there.

BADGES

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Feb. 27. Student body appealed to for aid for furnishing the Memorial building.

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Mar. 1. Our girls forsake the local suffrage movement. Track manager Boynton elected honorary vice-president of the eastern inter-collegiate.

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All the important ports bordering on the waterways from Buffalo to St. Ignace are reached regularly by the excellent service of the D. & C. Lake Lines.

The ten large steamers of this fleet have all the qualities of speed, safety and comfort. Every boat is of modern steel construction, propelled by powerful engines and is equipped with every known safety device. The cabins are elegantly appointed and luxuriously furnished, all the staterooms are large and comfortable, and the cuisine is of the best quality.

The steamer City of Cleveland is latest addition to the D. & C. lake lines. This new steamer is the masterpiece of modern marine architecture. For the needful combination of greyhound speed, luxurious equipment and the highest factor of safety, this steamer is without a peer on the fresh waters of the world.

The City of Cleveland cost $1,250,000.00; is 444 feet long, 96 feet 6 inches wide, and seven decks high. A three cylinder compound engine of 8,000 horse power furnishes the motive power.

The 500 staterooms are all equipped with telephones, running water and washed air ventilation. The private parlors of elegant design, have baths and shower baths, some even have little private verandas.

Features which distinguish the City of Cleveland from all other lake steamers are passenger elevators, 1,000 ton water bottom, sprinkling system, bow rudder, wireless telegraph, convention cabin, mammoth open fire place, and steadying tanks to prevent sea sickness.

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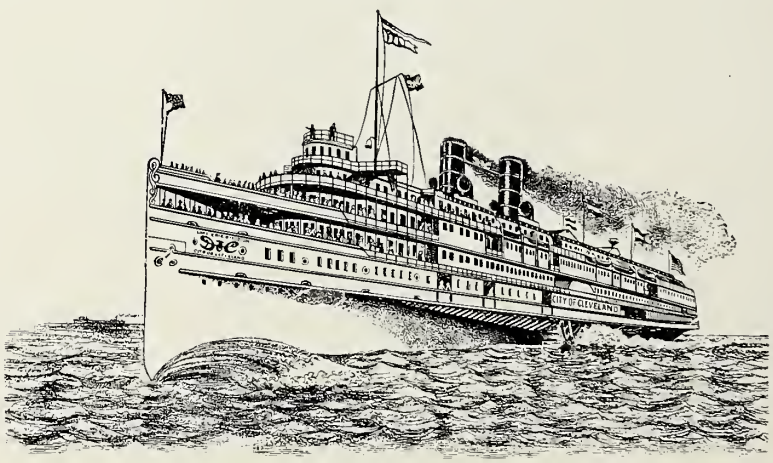

NEW STEAMER CITY OF CLEVELAND

CALENDAR

Feb. 6—Exams.

Feb. 11—Junior Hop. President Angell leaves for the south.

Feb. 12—Keene Fitzpatrick accepts offer from Princeton University.

Feb. 15—Call for track men.

Feb. 16—Baseball practice starts.

Feb. 19—Emma Goldman speaks to full houses but fails to arouse audiences.

Mar. 2—Senior Lit girls vote down the proposition that they walk with boys in the swing out.

Mar. 4—Cercle Francais holds Soiree.

Mar. 5—Dr. A. C. Kraenzlein, of Mercersberg Academy, is appointed Director of outdoor Athletics. Regents pass regulation requiring one year of lit work for entrance into the law department. Sophomores win the Soph-Fresh meet. Union plans minstrel show. Freshmen get busy with the banquet.

Mar. 6—First dump in the Huron. Two students take a chilly plunge. Robins are seen on the Campus.

Mar. 8—Engineering department organizes an arithmetic class for the Juniors who are taking "S and R".

Mar. 9—Roy Welch and Lyman Bryson win the Alumnus prize for a new field song. Our Profs. begin to get offers from other Universities. Prof. Dennison goes to Swarthmore. "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" makes a great hit at the Whitney, Yes?

Mar. 10—Baseball men get on the ground. Faculty frowns on the fresh banquet.

Mar. 12—Varsity Meet. May and Ross do good work. Freshmen decide to hold banquet with the soft pedal on. Hurley wins Michigamua Rabbit hunt.

Mar. 14—Senate Council does some more forbidding. Stops plans for the Union Minstrel show.

Mar. 20—Syracuse crushed at Waterman Gymnasium. Score 65 to 12. Keck sets record in the 440. Another canoe tips over up the river. Junior minstrel show comes off. Joy Miller discovered in Walla Walla, Washington. His memory a blank.

Mar. 26—Varsity beats Cornell almost as badly at Syracuse 55–17. Capt. May stars.

Mar. 31—Schoolmasters' convention opens. Michiganensian goes to press at midnight.

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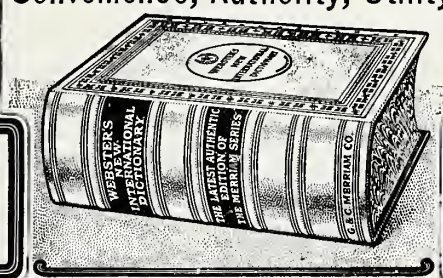

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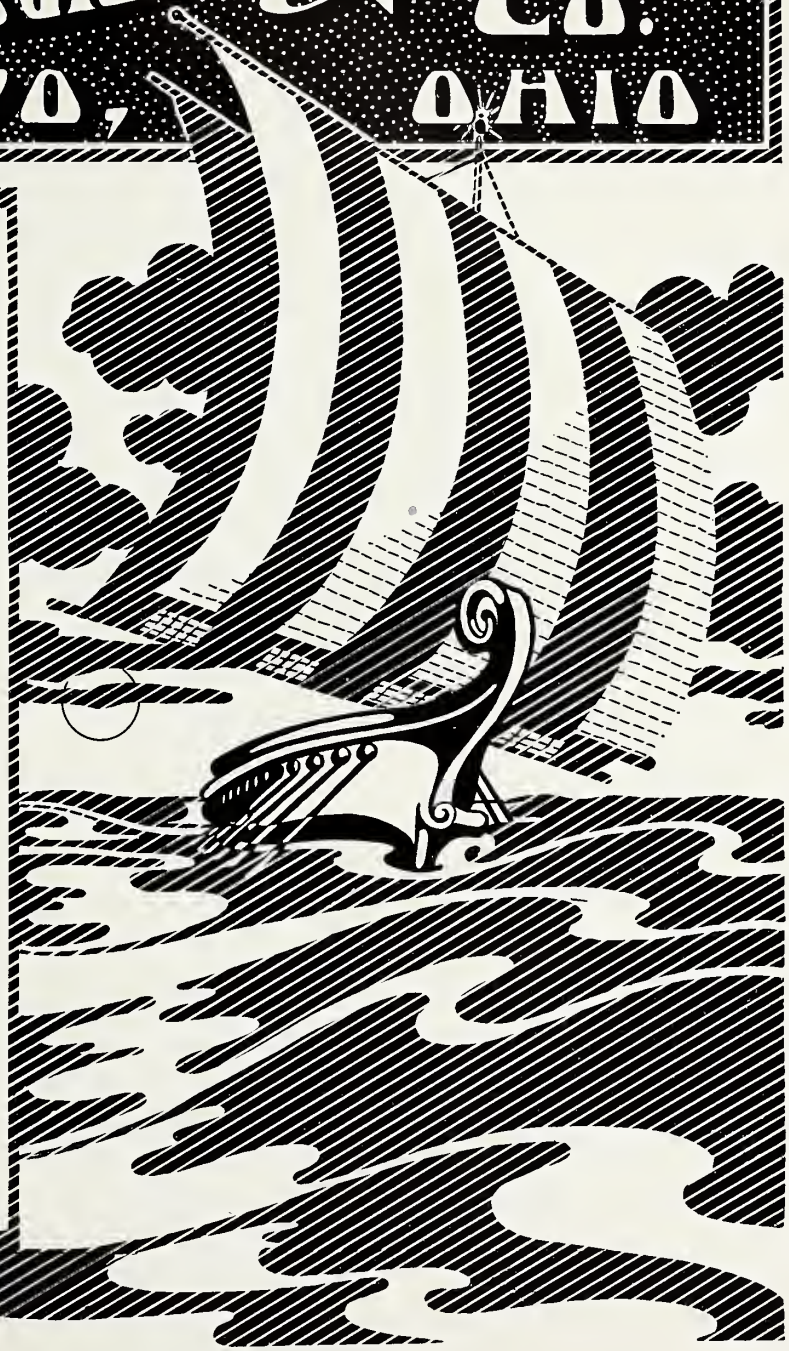

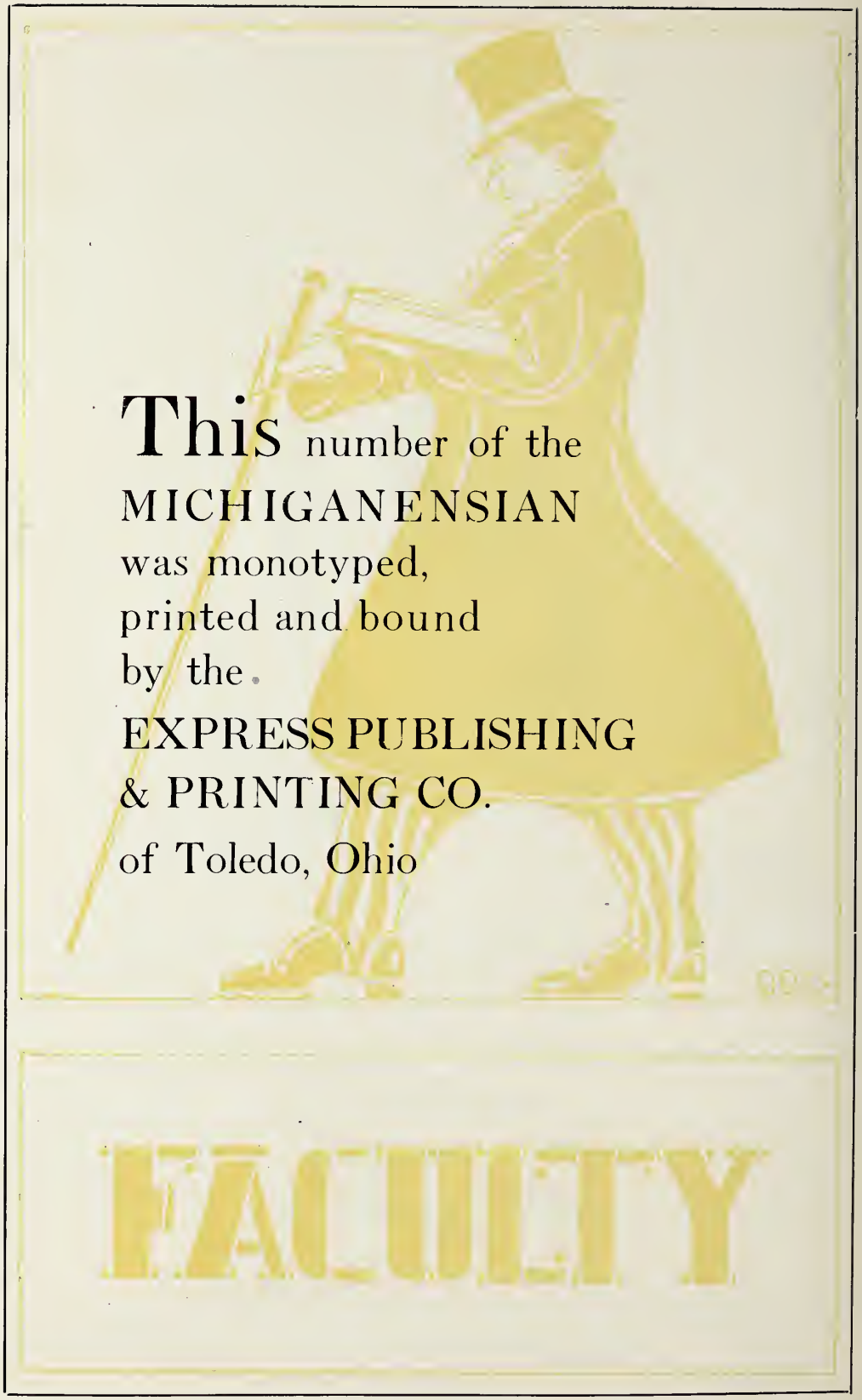

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